The first thing in the morning

The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy and colder today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.
Temperature—Highest, 38; lowest, 29.
Details on page 14.

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CITIZEN GROUP PLACES GAG ON CROSBY CHOICE

Federation Leaders Are Able to Vote Ban on Discussion.

SESSION FEATURED BY HOT ARGUMENTS

Delegates Hear Idea Was Adopted at Prior Conference.

"RUBBER-STAMP" JIBE AROUSES MEETING

Action Means Body Will Not Be Represented at Trade Units' Campaign.

Leaders of the Federation of Citizens Associations carried to a successful conclusion last night a premeeting plan to prevent discussion at the Federation meeting of the appointment of Gen. Herbert B. Crosby to be District Commissioner.

Grover Ayers, who is opposed to self-government for Washington and favors the appointment of Gen. Crosby, first sought to bring up the appointment for discussion. He was promptly met with a point of order by George R. Wales, civil service commissioner, which was sustained by Dr. George C. Havenner, the president, and chief of one of the divisions of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, of which Herbert D. Brown, another prospective Commissioner, is the head.

But the real battle came when Henry I. Quinn, lawyer, who is opposed to the appointment of Gen. Crosby as a violation of the organic law of the District, which specifically provides that two of the three Commissioners shall be bona fide civilian residents of the city, undertook to do the same thing Mr. Ayers had attempted.

Wales Makes Point of Order.

Mr. Quinn moved that the Federation express its disapproval of Gen. Crosby's appointment "solely on the grounds of his ineligibility," but again Mr. Wales made a point of order.

James G. Yaden, chief examiner of the civil service commission and former president of the Federation, and Charles I Stengle, former Brooklyn representative, who some months ago announced his candidacy for appointment as commissioner, joined in the effort to defeat Mr. Quinn's motion.

Under the rules of procedure a matter may be brought up on the floor without coming from a constituent body by a three-fourths vote. Mr. Quinn asked for such a vote, declaring that it would be a good thing to know whether the delegates to the Federation were "mere rubber stamps." Yaden demanded that a record vote be taken.

Quinn's Motion Denied.

Consideration of Mr. Quinn's motion was denied by a vote of 51 to 23. The lawyer then sought to have the matter referred to a committee with instructions to report back at the next meeting of the Federation but Dr. Havenner ruled that the matter already had been settled.

Mr. Quinn appealed from the ruling of the chair. Mr. Yaden moved to lay that on the table, but Dr. Havenner said he wanted to give the federation opportunity to vote on the appeal and the federation sustained the chairman by a vote of 49 to 13.

The fight was a brief one and words uttered by delegates indicated the depth of feeling existing. William V. Lewis angrily rebuked Mr. Quinn, declaring that "we're not rubber stamps and we've got as much right to our opinions as you have," and Miss Edna Sheehy remarking that "after this you need never talk to me about suffrage for Washington." Miss Sheehy directed this remark to Jesse C. Suter, former president of the federation, who a few minutes before had addressed the meeting urging the delegates to work for national representation in Congress for the District people.

Premeeting Plan Hinted.

It had been widely reported among the delegates before the meeting was called to order that the federation leaders had conducted a campaign to prevent the Crosby appointment from being discussed and had enough votes to prevent any effort which might be made to force consideration.

That the successful effort last night may not be a permanent success was indicated when Louis Gelbman declared after adjournment that he intended to bring the quetsiogn before the federation at its next meeting as a formal communication from the Congress Heights Association, from whch he is a delegate.

That association at its last meeting formally approved the appointment of Gen. Crosby.

Mr. Ayers' effort to get the subject up for discussion last night was in

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FACES OUSTER

MAGISTRATE ALBERT H. VITALE.

VITALE SUMMONED TO FACE REMOVAL

New York Magistrate, Debtor of Rothstein, Cited by Bar Association.

HEARING TO BE FRIDAY

New York, Feb. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Magistrate Albert H. Vitale must show cause Friday to the appellate division of the Supreme Court, first department, why he shall not be removed from his judicial office.

Presiding Justice Victor J. Dowling of that court signed the order to show cause today at the request of the Bar Association, based on the bar's subcommittee report of its investigation of Magistrate Vitale's conduct. The report, submitted to the court Friday, was made public today.

The report demands the removal of Magistrate Vitale on grounds of "corruption and reckless disregard of the honor and dignity of his office." The show cause order application, which Justice Dowling signed was affixed to the report.

Out of the many charges made against Magistrate Vitale the Bar Association considered, the bar committee found two of enough weight to demand removal.

These charges center around a loan of $20,000 the magistrate obtained through Arnold Rothstein, notorious gambler, who was subsequently murdered; and that dealing with Magistrate Vitale's dismissal of Charles Fawcett, who was arraigned before him on a theft charge.

Magistrate Vitale showed no emotion when informed of the formal court action. It was generally understood he had been made aware previously of what action the bar would take.

He declined to discuss the report, holding to the theory that any remarks from him "at this time would not be proper." His attorney, Max D. Steuer, is in Florida and the date of his return could not be learned. Doubtless, if Steuer can not return by next Friday the court will grant an adjournment.

Last December a dinner was given in honor of Magistrate Vitale in the Roman Gardens Cafe by the Tepicano Club an alleged Democratic political organization in the Bronx, of which

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

PAY DAY FINDS NO CHECKS FOR U.S. EMPLOYES

150 Engaged in Cleaning Office Building of Senate Hit.

NO FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR REMUNERATION

Charwomen Face Two Weeks Without Federal Cash.

HURRIED PASSAGE OF BILL IS HOPED

Maintenance Appropriation Was Exhausted Three Months Ago.

The pay-day ghost failed to appear for some 150 employes of the Senate Office Building yesterday, and the gloom around that structure reminded one of the city hall in Chicago.

Worst of all, the employes who had to go without their pay were those least able to worry along without it. They were the laborers and the charwomen who keep the building clean.

The senators got their pay, and so did their secretaries and clerks, but not the men and women who beat them to the office in the morning and clean up after them at night.

Uncle Sam Falls Down.

The reason these latter weren't paid was a very simple one: There was no money with which to pay them. For all his vaunted interest in his employes, Uncle Sam fell down on them, and to the tune of about $13,000.

What happened was this:

When Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire, became chairman of the rules committee, he also became responsible for thte maintenance of the Senate Office Building. Why he should have such a peculiar responsibility is something else.

Anyway, the Senate Office Building was in very bad shape at that time, and the senators were beginning to kick. They kicked so hard that Moses gave orders to C. E. Alden, the custodian of the office building to give it a thorough cleaning and to buy any cleaning supplies and any new equipment that might be needed.

Alden Starts to Work.

Mr. Alden, who had been secretary to the late Senator Foraker, of Ohio, and to Senator Oddie, of Nevada, before he took over the job of custodian, received Senator Moses' orders, and then set forth to carry them out.

He hired 100 additional laborers and charwomen, bought new equipment and cleaning supplies, and then tackled the building in a big way. That he succeeded is acknowledged today by senators and visitors alike. Nowhere in Washington can you find cleaner corridors, or shinier cuspidors.

Of course, Alden knew all this was going to cost money, and so did Senator Moses. They knew, too, that the appropriation for the maintenance of the building was bound to be exhausted before the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Counted on House.

They were counting on the House appropriations committee, however, to come through with a deficiency appropriation of $109,000 in time to save the situation. This the House committee has not done.

The maintenance appropriation was exhausted in November, and Alden and Moses borrowed $15,000 from the Senate's contingent fund. In De-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Italia Tragedy Report Bitterly Flays Nobile

Chief of Ill-Fated Polar Flight Scored as Leader, Patriot.

GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE.

Rome, Feb. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—After the lapse of more than a year and a half, the Italian navy department published today the full report of the inquiry commission, which examined Gen. Umberto Nobile's responsibility in the Italia disaster twenty months ago.

The volume carries a forward saying that silence on the commission's findings has hitherto been observed because the government wished to spare Gen. Nobile as much as possible, but as several false accusations have been made against other members of the expedition, especially in Sweden, the time has come to speak out.

The report is a condemnation of Nobile as a man, a navigator and a patriot. It starts by blaming him for letting out gas, when the airship became heavy with icicles, thus depriving her of all buoyancy. It blames him still more for subsequent handling of the ship.

Had he acted according to the laws of pilotage and navigation, the disaster would have been reduced to a minimum, the report says.

But instead of going to the full capacity of the engines and keeping the ship's bows against the wind, which would have reduced the wind's speed by 10 kilometers hourly, and throwing available ballast away with superfluous cargo, Nobile let his ship fall away. He even gave the helm to Malmgren, only taking it to seek a snow field on which to crash.

Naturally, the report says, the Italia described a full half circle. With her stern to the wind, she had acquired enormous speed so that she crashed at the rate of 100 kilometers per hour which fully explains the disaster.

The commission found Nobile's orders contradictory and uncertain and the fact that the Italia crashed with her steering gear intact and a large amount of ballast on board due to the fact that there was no experienced pilot aboard.

The commission proceeds to say that when Malmgren, Zappi and Mariani decided to try walking for

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

HARD FIGHT LOOMS ON LEHLBACH BILL

Retirement Measure Slated to Be Heard in Caucus Room of House.

WILL START ON TUESDAY

The big caucus room in the House Office Building will be the scene of the public hearing on the new Lehlbach retirement bill Tuesday morning, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was a good indication of the interest and excitement that the Lehlbach bill has aroused in the ranks of the half million Federal employes it affects. It was feared that the office of the House civil service committee would not hold all the persons who want to attend the hearing.

That the hearing will be a stormy one is almost a certainty. Around the bill two camps already have pitched, with proponents in one and opponents in the other.

When it was announced that the bill provided a comprehensive and scientific system of retirement, and when it was made known that President Hoover himself was behind it, the general assumption was that representatives of the employes also would favor it.

Early this week, however, two of these representatives came out against the bill—Robert H, Alcorn, chairman

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

REPUBLICANS FEAR BORAH BOSTON TRIP

Acceptance of Invitation for Dry Speech Seen as Insurgency Move.

SEE NO HELP FOR CAUSE

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Announcement that Senator Borah had accepted an invitation of the Roosevelt Club to speak in Boston on prohibition was accepted here in political circles yesterday as his determination to carry his insurgency into the East in the forthcoming congressional campaigns.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the famed Roosevelt Club, and according to his political enemies, also secretary and board of directors of the club, if not the club itself, has arranged for the prohibition meeting. The definite date has not been set but is to be in the heart of the forthcoming political campaign. Mr. Washburn is an ardent dry and an ardent admirer of the Idaho senator.

Senator Borah's espousal of the dry cause in Massachusetts is generally unwelcomed by the Republican leaders. Eben S. Draper, who announced some time ago that he would be a candidate in the primary for the Republican senatorial nomination, is an avowed wet and it is generally believed that former Senator William M. Butler, who announced Saturday

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Coast Guard Is Cited In Wild Firing Charge

Subpenas Are Issued for Hearing Tuesday at Easthampton, Long Island, as New York Marine Official Files Complaint.

New York, Feb. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The United States Coast Guard in the vicinity of Montauk Point was accused today in two instances, of using firearms against law-abiding Long Island citizens, and it found its pistols and machine answered by an indignant barrage of protest and official investigation.

On receiving a sheriff's report that two patrol boats had opened fire with machine guns last Tuesday and Wednesday against crowds which gathered on the beach at Shagwank to watch the salvaging of liquor dumped from a grounded trawler, Assistant District Attorney Alexander G. Blue at Patchogue announced he would send a formal protest to Rear Admiral Billard in Washington.

But no sooner had Mr. Blue considered this matter than J. H. Hildreth, supervisor of the Bureau of Marine Fisheries, State Conservation Department, came fuming into his office with a new complaint.

At 3:30 this moroning, Mr. Hildreth related, he and his wife were driving home from a dinner dance of the Montauk Square Club, a Masonic organization, and behind them were a half-dozen other cars bound home from the party.

Suddenly from the side of the road, Mr. Hildreth said, burst a volley of shots. He continued driving, and a few hundred feet further along came another volley. Ten or fifteen shots in all were fired, he said.

Then he stopped and the other cars came up behind him. Out of the darkness came a band of Coast Guards, headed by Capt. Franklin D. Warner of the Ditch Plains Station.

"I found myself soon surrounded by Coast Guardsmen," said Mr. Hildreth. "Presently Capt. Warner came up and apologized and explained they were looking for liquor trucks. He asked us to forget the incident and we proceeded."

Mr. Hildreth swore out John Doe warrants for felonious assault, and Mr. Blue issued subpenas for Capt. Warner and all the Coast Guardsmen of Ditch Plains and Napeague Beach. He also subpenaed members of the Masonic party which was stopped.

Mr. Blue reconsidered the matter of the Shagwank shooting. That, he had said, was on Federal waters and along a Government owned shoreline, so he could only protest. But he issued subpenas for men who reported being fired on there, and said he would also summon members of the crews of the patrol boats.

The witnesses will be examined at a closed hearing Tuesday morning before Justice of the Peace Harry M. Leek at Easthampton.

The Shagwank matter came before Mr. Blue through a report by Deputy Sheriff John P. Jensen, of Easthampton, who listed nine men as being fired upon.

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS TO AIKEN, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Gulfport, Miss., and other Southern points, March 14th and April 19th. Practically one fare for round trip. Stopovers allowed. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones Natl. 1465-66.—Adv.

Prohibition Is Condemned By Preacher-Police Chief

Bethlehem Minister, Who Is Ridding City of Underworld, Says "Eighteenth Amendment Is Worst Thing That Every Happened to Americans."

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Picture a slender man of 43, gray, smooth-shaven, quiet, decidedly of the academic type. He speaks in a subdued voice, with a marked slowness of diction. His every gesture is slow, almost measured. A gentle person, as should be, for he is a minister of the gospel.

But he is something besides that, something anomalous, a municipal experiment, because when he is not in the pulpit, a Moravian pastor, he is superintendent of the police department of Bethlehem, Pa., and there's not a man on the force who doesn't swear by him.

He has been superintendent since January 6, and Bethlehem is a very different city now from what it was last December.

The new superintendent is the Rev. Frederick T. Trafford, an associate of the faculty of Lehigh University, secretary of the Lehigh Union, an organization somewhat on the lines of the Young Men's Christian Association, and "on leave of absence" from the university in order to head the police department.

"Don't get any idea," he said, "that I'm trying to make this a goody-goody city, that I'm a reformer, as the force thought I was when I took charge. All I'm trying to do is clean out the deep sore spots in this community."

"In one week," he continued, we put 174 speakeasies out of business, closed more than a score of gambling places, and 26 disorderly houses were closed in the first raid. Only one member of the force failed to go out

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Mardi Gras—New Orleans—February 27-March 4. Greatly reduced fares via Southern Railway. Four limited trains daily. City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones Natl. 1465-1466.—Adv.

G. O. P. LEADERS SEEK TO AVERT QUIZ ON LIQUOR

Senate Chiefs Expecting Pressure Against Wheeler Move.

AIM IS TO PREVENT FAVORABLE REPORT

Judiciary Committee to Consider Resolution Tomorrow.

CORRUPTION CLAIM SEEN AS MAIN ISSUE

Proponents of Measure Are Puzzled Over Course of Opposition.

According to the New York World News Service the Hoover administration is bringing extraordinary pressure to bear to prevent a senatorial investigation of prohibition enforcement. A resolution, introduced by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, proposing such an inquiry comes before the Senate judiciary committee tomorrow, and administration leaders in and out of the Senate have been working strenuously but quietly to prevent favorable action by the committee.

Such administration stalwarts as Senator Watson (Republican), Indiana, the majority leader, and Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, majority whip, have taken the lead in opposition to the proposed investigation. In addition, prominent Republican State leaders have developed a propensity during the last week for dropping in on senators from their States and suggesting that it would be best for all concerned if there were nc investigation by the Senate just at this time.

Opposition Proves Problem.

Just why there should be so much concern on the part of the administration is puzzling to senators who favor the investigation, inasmuch as the administration spokesmen have consistently proclaimed that serious efforts are being made to enforce the law and that there is no corruption in the Federal enforcement machine These are the two main questions raised by the Wheeler resolution.

The judiciary committee is overwhelmingly dry, no prominent wet having been assigned to that group since the retirement of former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. So dry is this committee that its composition has been cited for years as an illustration of the power of the prohibition lobby in Washington.

However, the committee is headed by Chairman Norris (Republican), Nebraska, who, although personally and politically dry, has never taken orders from the Antisaloon League and who says freely that he does not think there has ever been a sincere effort to enforce the Federal prohibtion laws. He is inclined to favor the Wheeler resolution, as is the ranking Republican member of the committee, Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho. Senator Borah has publicly charged the Prohibition Bureau with laxity in enforcement and is anxious for an investigation which, he believes, will sustain his charges.

Possible Support Is Seen.

Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, the only avowed wet on the committee, favors the investigation. Senators Hastings (Republican), Delaware, and Hebert (Republican), Rhode Island, coming from States generally classified as wet in sentiment, are

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CRITICALLY ILL.

Associated Press Photo.
ALEXANDER P. MOORE.

MOORE, U. S. ENVOY, IS BELIEVED DYING

Ambassador to Poland Is Semidelirious, Having Fever of 104.

HAS THROAT INFECTION

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Slight hope was held today for the recovery of Alexander P. Moore, American Ambassador to Poland, who is critically ill here from a throat and lung infection.

Dr. P. G. White, attending physician, said the patient had a temperature of 104 degrees.

The physician said Ambassador Moore was in a semidelirious condition following a distinct decline in his condition last night. Through the day no change was noted.

The patient's state of health became so serious yesterday that he was moved from a sanitarium where he had gone to obtain relief from a "bad cold" to the California Hospital here.

The infection, friends said, apparently had long existed without Mr. Moore's knowledge. Following a visit here with friends in the motion picture industry, Mr. Moore went to Palm Springs, a resort near Los Angeles. He was stricken with a cold and, when he failed to respond to treatment, entered the sanitarium.

Ambassador Moore is 63 years old and formerly published several Pittsburgh newspapers. He was appointed Ambassador to Poland recently by President Hoover and previously had served as Ambassador to Peru and Spain.

World Court Receives Resignation of Hughes

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 15 (A.P.). Notification of the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes from the world court was received by Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary-general, today. The secretariat received the following message from Mr. Hughes:

"In view of my appointment as Chief Justice of the United States, I find it necessary to sever my connection with the permanent court of international justice. With much regret I hereby resign as a member of the court. This resignation is to take effect immediately. I have sent a similar message to President Anzilotti."

FRENCH NAVAL AIMS BRING ON PARLEY CRISIS

England Will Increase Her Demands Unless Tardieu Yields.

BRITAIN'S FIGURES DEPEND ON MOVE

Limitation Is Now Aim as Reduction Hope Grows Dim.

HENDERSON HOPEFUL ON FUTURE OUTLOOK

British Secretary Asserts Wider Disarmament Will Come in Time.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, Feb. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Five-Power Naval Conference finds itself faced with the first serious crisis because of the British admiralty's reaction to the French naval program. That reaction threatens to force the United States, in order to attain parity with Great Britain, to a building program greatly in excess of anything now contemplated.

It is probable, the New York World News Service is informed from British sources, that should Premier Tardieu persist in declining seriously to modify the plan for a bigger French navy, Great Britain will make the following demands:

An increase of 50,000 tons in destroyer tonnage, based on the French demand for 30,000 more submarine tonnage than Britain.

Ten more Briitish 6,000-ton cruisers.

Three more 10,000-ton Washington Treaty cruisers with eight inch guns.

Over and Above Agreed Figures.

All these suggested figures are over and above those conditionally agreed to by Ramsay MacDonald and Secretary Stimson.

Without wishing to be unduly sensational or to suggest that British politicians may not succeed in abating the naval demands of the experts, it may be pointed out that the French program and its reception here underlines the significance of the fact that all British figures and all British categories, excepting as relating to battleships, were agreed upon with the United States with a British string tied to them. That string was the French naval program, and the admiralty is now pulling that string.

A word of warning from Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, against undue optimism over the work done by the conference, and pessimistic utterances from leading Briitish publicists, were the chief features of the end of the fourth week of the parley.

Morrow and Grandi Talk.

The conference, itself, is away for the week-end. The only important event of the day was a long discussion between Dwight W. Morrow, American delegate, and Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, at Mr. Morrow's hotel. It doubtless bore on Italy's differences with France over Rome's insistence on parity and on the statement of Italy's policy, which is expected early next week.

The French chiefs are in Paris for the week-end, the Americans are at Stanhope with Secretary Stimson, or at other country houses, and Ramsay MacDonald is at Chequers, so that no serious work was done today by the conference.

Arthur Henderson, in a speech at Birkenhead, made his first public utterance on the situation and stated that the conference is now "in the deep details and directly confronted with difficulties that may have to be solved."

On the whole, Mr. Henderson was optimistic, not at actual achievements, but "at the manner in which the difficulties have been approached."

Agreement Is Held Essential.

"Peoples of the respective countries are entitled to ask for and to receive

Adherence to Peace Pact Urged by Senator Walsh

Montanan, in Radio Talk, Says U. S. Has Everything to Gain by Mediterranean Treaty Proposed at London Conference.

(Associated Press.)

Adherence of the United States to a Mediterranean peace pact, proposed at the London naval conference, was advocated in a radio address last night by Senator Walsh, of Montana, the acting Democratic leader.

Holding that the United States would "have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such an agreement," Senator Walsh added that he had "no illusions that any such agreement will command the requisite support in this country."

He explained that the proposed agreement would be similar to the Pacific pact entered into during the 1922 Washington arms conference between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, whereby each nation bound itself to respect insular possessions of the others in the Pacific.

The Pacific pact, provided, he explained, that if the rights of any nation were threatened by any other power the signatories would communicate with each other "to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measure to be taken jointly or separately to meet the exigencies of the situation."

He said a reservation was added "to the effect that the United States understands that there is in the treaty no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense."

Discussing the proposed Mediterranean pact, Senator Walsh said:

"In connection with the work of the international conference now in session in London in an effort to save the world from the tremendous burden and obvious risk of competition in the construction of vessels of war, it has been suggested that an agreement in character like the Pacific pact be entered into with respect to in-

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NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 6, 8, 10, 16, 24 Today

substantial reduction in armament burdens," he said, "which they are called upon to bear. Every delegation to the London conference is convinced that an agreement is essential to the vital needs of the country which it represents. Indeed, they desire that any agreement which may be reached shall open the way for more drastic and progressive disarmament in years to come. Public declarations already made encourage that belief."

Pessimism is the keynote of the two leading publicists tomorrow in the principal Sunday papers, J. L. Garvin, in his observer, and Wickham Steed, former editor of the Times, in the Sunday Times.

Mr. Steed heads his article, "Is the Naval Conference Failing?" and Mr. Garvan speaks of "A Sea of Troubles" and says "The present signs are not good but bad."

In the American quarter the New York World News Service correspondent today was warned against optimism or pessimism, but it may truthfully be said that the woebegone cries raised in the principal British newspapers are largely due to the discovery that France wants and intends to build a bigger navy, and to fears that Great Britain may not be able to prevent her doing it. This need not worry other nations as much as it does Britain unless it breaks up the conference, which is unlikely.

Limitation, Not Reduction, Sought.

This conference is no longer even remotely concerned with the reduction of armaments, excepting possibly more or less obsolete or suspect classes, like big battleships. It is, rather, intent upon limitation and there is no reason to suppose it will fail, even if the ratio ultimately adopted greatly increases the power of France and the United States, relatively, to Great Britain.

The Sunday Times editorial is headed, The Conference—Will America Save It?" The paper takes the view that the conference must not be allowed to become a problem of arithmetic—that its very heart is in the Kellogg pact "which must be given teeth," since it obviously is not trusted in the conference where the procedure presupposes an occasion when the respective fleets will be engaged against one another in battle.

"The world is waiting to learn how much conviction lies in the American bid for disarmament, whether the people of the United States are ready to make some sacrifice, even to take some risks, to realize the faith that is in them and make the dream come true. An unique opportunity awaits and the lead must come from over the water. Everything depends upon America. Will Hoover make the momentous historic appeal to his countrymen? We believe they would respond."

Peace Talked; War Thought.

"In the light of the Kellogg pact the painful arithmetic of the conference is absurd," Wickham Steed says. "Sums are being done because no delegation has dared to put the real talk of the conference on its agenda; to determine the bearing of the peace pact upon the function of navies.

"Upon the terrible logic of such an agenda the conference has turned its back, has wallowed in global tonnage and categories, thinking of war while it talked of disarmament, holding the rights of war more tolerable than risks of peace. It has hailed as a great achievement the concordant suggestion that submarine warfare should be rehumanized to the point of humanity reached in 1914. The humanizing of war has no sense unless war be looked upon as a lawful institution but the whole point and purpose of the peace pact was to make war unlawful."

J. L. Gavin, referring to the American claim for a new super-battleship, says: "This idea of a new super-symbol of war to be created by America as a sequel to the pact has saddened the heart and mind of every worker for peace in the world.

Blow to Disarmament.

"Its psychological effect would mean a heavy setback to the whole cause of disarmament. It would glorify the imagination of gunpowder for immediate purposes."

Mr. Garvin assails the French program, which, he says, contemplates as many swift and powerful battle cruisers as may be required to cope with Ersatz Preussens if Germany goes on to construct six of that type which Germany may or may not do.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SEA PEACE TREATY FAVORED BY WALSH

Continued from Page 1.

sular possessions in the Mediterranean, or to preserve peace among the nations having special interests in those waters.

"A storm of protest has been raised against any such agreement on our part, in which I can not join.

"Altogether aside from humanitarian considerations, it is my judgment that we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such an agreement, stilling the apprehensions of those troubled with fears of involvement by a reservation like that attached to the Pacific pact.

"I have no illusions that any such agreement will command the requisite support in this country, but what is more likely than that when any of these nations get fighting mad at each other, and yet can not fail to reflect upon the awful sacrifice involved in war, they would welcome the good offices of the United States as a perfectly disinterested party and delight to see it sit at a table in an effort to avert the catastrophe they must all dread?

"It ought to be realized now that we are more than likely to be involved in any general war in Europe. In their frenzy some one or all of the belligerents are likely to violate our rights and to bring us into the conflict to maintain them or to redress wrongs from which we have suffered.

"To my mind we take less chances by helping to avert such a conflict than we do by keeping out of it with honor once the confriagration is lit."

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handcap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hestate to recommmend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

NAVAL REDUCTION PROSPECT IS DIM

Hope Felt for Stabilizing Future Navy Building Programs.

SECURITY PACT IS SEEN

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Developments here yesterday in connection with the London naval conference may be summarized as follows:

First. Hope for any substantial reduction of naval armaments has been abandoned, though there is still hope that future building programs of the five powers may be stabilized as the result of a treaty which may ultimately emerge from the conference.

Second. Discussion with Great Britain and France of a security pact involving the United States and fashioned after the four-power Pacific pact will be entertained by the American delegation despite the fact that this question is "loaded with dynamite" and described by Chairman Britten, of the House naval affairs committee, as "an alliance which would send American boys and American ships into European waters to wage future war."

Third. Acting Secretary of State Cotton sought to revive hope in the ultimate success of the conference by frankly admitting outstanding difficulties and describing in a general way efforts being made to overcome them.

Mr. Cotton Speaks Hope.

Mr. Cotton's informal presentation of the situation resembled an injection of oxygen into expiring public confidence. The situation looks as good as could be expected under the circumstances, Mr. Cotton said, adding that nothing has so far occurred to warrant the assumption that the delegation would not return with a treaty. Difficulties were being overemphasized in the cable reports, according to the Acting Secretary, who said further that there was an unconscious tendency of the correspondents in London to magnify obstacles without realizing the harmonizing effect which should result from proper negotiations between the representatives of conflicting programs.

Mr. Cotton declined to discuss for publication any specific program or the reported exchanges of views over a security treaty involving the United States, but it is now evident that the American delegation will sound out the French as to the form which M. Tardieu believes the security pact should take. If M. Tardieu will be satisfied with a general declaration, similar to that found in the four-power treaty, Secretary Stimson may agree to consider incorporating such a security pact in a five-power treaty. At any rate, discussion of the M. Tardieu pact proposal will be seriously entered into unless the Senate should sound an advance warning.

Attitude on French Demand.

The reaction of the State Department to France's demand for a huge expansion program is somewhat surprising. Instead of complaining, the official tendency is to explain that America is not worried over the naval demands of France, despite the fact that the American delegation hoped to see a smaller program announced by M. Tardieu. Evidently, the British are to assume the burden of attempting to persuade M. Tardieu to lower his figures. The former plan of joint Anglo-American pressure against the French has been abandoned in this instance, because of the belief that it would do more harm than good and make M. Tardieu more stubborn in his demands.

Abandonment of President Hoover's hope for real reduction is reluctantly admitted, although it is still hoped that the conference will prove to be a stabilization or limitation conference with some reduction. At least replacement programs for battleships under the Washington treaty probably will be postponed, as this was virtually agreed upon months ago.

Britten Is Not Pleased.

Representative Britten does not like even the promised battleship replacement agreement.

"If we can not get an agreement on anything but postponing battleship replacements," he said yesterday, "then the delegation had better come home."

Mr. Cotton, however, said that there is no thought of ordering the George Washington to be ready to take the delegation back to America.

Auto Hits Women; One Is Badly Hurt

Mother, Daughter Struck in Front of Home at Clifton Terrace.

Two women were injured, one seriously, when they were struck and knocked down shortly before 7 o'clock last night in front of their apartment at the South Clifton Terrace, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, by an automobile driven, according to police, by Rufus Vaughan, 45 years old, of Mills avenue, near Evarts street northeast.

Mrs. Hattie Koonce, 63 years old, received severe lacerations of the lower abdomen, a concussion of the brain, an injury to the left arm and possible internal injuries. Her condition was ported as critical. Her daughter, Miss Maude Koonce, 40 years old, suffered undetermined injuries of the spine and bruises of the left hip.

Both were removed to their apartment and treated by Dr. F. E. Duehring, of 1830 Belmont road northwest. A report was made to Eighth Precinct police.

3 Children Die in Fire That Destroys Home

Racine, Wis., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Three children were burned to death and their parents and one other child were burned seriously in a fire caused by an overheated stove that destroyed the home early today. The dead are three sisters, Phyllis Christensen, 4; Bonnie, 2, and Edna, 10 months.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christensen, and a daughter, Irene, 6, were saved by firemen, but were burned so severely they were not expected to live.

Wellesley President Named for Conference

Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, of Wellesley College, has been appointed by the State Department to represent the women's colleges of the United States at the inter-American Congress of Rectors, Deans and Educators which will open at Havana, Cuba, February 20, it was announced today.

The conference will have as its object the bettermen of cultural and educational relations between the United States and Latin America.

HONOR IS PAID MAINE HEROES

Harris & Ewing.

Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Macomb, U. S. N., White House aid, placing a wreath at the base of the Maine mast in Arlington National Cemetery as the anniversary of the battleship's sinking was observed here yesterday.

LAWYERS TO DRAW SUBMARINE TREATY

Americans Want Agreement to Follow Legal Lines, Not Diplomatic.

QUICK ACTION IS SOUGHT

London, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The American delegation to the naval conference will insist that the approach made to shaping a treaty to limit the activities of submarines in warfare be mainly along legal lines. Secretary of State Stimson is known to feel that legal experts are best qualified to draw up an agreement for the solution of this problem, rather than diplomats or naval experts.

In the corridors of the delegation headquarters at the Ritz Hotel tonight, two names were being mentioned prominently for the American members on the subcommittee. They were those of George Rublee, special advisor to Ambassador Morrow, who is noted for his legal ability, and of Keith Merrill, an expert in treaty drafting and in the legal work connected with it.

Mr. Stimson feels that a treaty dealing with checks on submarine warfare should not be drafted from the routine naval viewpoint, nor be obscured by diplomatic phraseology. In accord with the rest of the delegation, he desires to have the treaty proposed by the French drafted in the strongest and most binding manner possible.

Only Second in Retirement.

The American delegation generally looks upon the prospective treaty on submarines as a matter second in importance only to the general limitation pact for which the conference was called into being.

Since this view became definite, the Americans have done their utmost to make the treaty as specific as possible, so that it can be considered as an immediate and outstanding accomplishment of the conference.

The Americans informally indicated tonight that they were well aware that a final five-power agreement was entirely contingent upon the progress made with the French delegates, and subsequently with the Italians, on the basis of the French figures for tonnage. They recognize the work of reconciling the divergent views on the question of tonnage would take a considerable period of time. Therefore, they are anxious that some progress be made in another line in order to keep up the morale of all the delegations.

Promising Subject for Agreement.

They believe that the submarine treaty, in which all the powers as participants in the World War are interested, offers the most promising subject for agreement.

Though the proposal for the treaty was made by the French, it is understood that the American members of the drafting committee will enter the first meeting with definite ideas for drawing up an agreement.

Man Steals Pistol From Woman.

An unidentified colored man, about 25 years old, stole a .32-caliber revolver from a shop operated by Mrs. Mary Astoria, at 236 Four-and-one-half street southwest, early last night while she was demonstrating the weapon to him, according to her report to Fourth Precinct police. She said the man jerked the pistol from her and fled.

DETROIT LAYS CRIME TO CHICAGO BANDITS

Police Declare Michigan City Is Victim of Recent Gangster Exodus.

HOSPITAL NUN IS ROBBED

Detroit, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Confronted by a steady upswing in the city's crime curve, Detroit police officials today ran a retrospective eye over events of the past fortnight and announced that Detroit was the victim of a recent gangster exodus from Chicago.

The police said they have recently found themselves forced to combat scores of high-pressure racketeers, hoodlums and gangsters schooled in Chicago, but forced to evacuate their native city by a recent stiffening of police forces there.

On this influx of undesirable characters the Detroit police blame seven violent deaths, two successful daylight pay-roll robberies, two successive hold-ups of the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s downtown office and a host of lesser crimes which have been recorded in the last two weeks.

Pay-Roll Robbers Get $6,100.

Two pay-roll robberies today netted a total of $6,100, one of them being at Providence Hospital, where the nun who acts as cashier was robbed. In the other a $1,100 pay roll was taken from a woman cashier who was in an automobile.

The body of the week's third "ride" victim was found late today alongside a road in Macomb County a few miles from the Detroit city limits. Apparently a foreigner, the man had been shot ten times.

Supt. James Sprott and James E. McCarty, chief of detectives, both scoffed at the suggestion that the present series of crimes is the result of lowered police morale caused by the recent sessions of the police trial board, declaring rather that if anything police and detectives are more active.

100 Suspects Rounded Up.

Chicago, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—One hundred more suspects, including five who were armed and 21 men with criminal records, were corralled in the police roundup of hoodlums today while investigators sought a clue to the assassins of Tony Lombardo, a thief, who was "given the rod" last night apparently for poaching on racketeers. The killers of Lombardo ran away so quickly they left a sawed-off shotgun on the scene.

Since last Sunday, police have arrested more than 3,000 suspects in a campaign against crime. Most of the known gang leaders have been in hiding and have evaded arrest, although Myles O'Donnell, reputed West Side gang chief, was caught in a surprise raid on a West Side cafe. He obtained his freedom on a $1,400 bond for disorderly conduct.

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TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO DEAD OF MAINE

Cuban Envoy, Senator Robsion Speak at Fort Myer Exercises.

HONORED IN HAVANA

In honor of the 265 men who lost their lives on the ill-fated battleship Maine in Havana harbor, the most appalling disaster in the history of the American Navy, the United Spanish War Veterans and their friends gathered in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., yesterday and conducted appropriate ceremonies commemorating the thirty-second anniversary of the catastrophe.

Simultaneously with the holding of the exercises and services at Fort Myer, United States Ambassador to Cuba, Harry F. Guggenheim, was delivering the oration of the day before a crowd of over 20,000 Americans and Cubans, who gathered before the Maine memorial in the plaza on Havana's beautiful Malecon.

The principal speakers at Fort Myer were Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador to the United States; Senator John M. Robsion, of Kentucky, and Lorin C. Nelson, department commander of the veterans. Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Jeanette McCaffrey sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," while the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, gave a program of appropriate music.

At Foot of the Shaft.

Preceding the exercises in the riding hall the ladies auxiliary held brief services at the foot of the Maine shaft in Arlington Cemetery, where they placed wreaths, including two from President Hoover, upon the monument.

The executive committee in charge of the Fort Myer exercises was composed of William L. Mattocks, chairman; John Lewis Smith, Daniel V. Chisholm, Frederick S. Hodgson, Gustave E. Rausch, Samuel G. Mawson, Jere A. Costello, Lee H. Harris, James E. Maynard, Charles J. P. Weber, Charles W. McCaffrey, Harry F. Patterson, James J. Murphy, Arthur H. League, Clarence A. Belknap, Albert Michaud and James G. Yaden.

The reception committee was composed of James J. Murphy, chairman; Lorin C Nelson, Benjamin F. Motley, Samuel J. McWilliams, Harry B. Coulter, Alexander T. Jenkins, Leo M. Devlin, Charles A. Strobel, George J. McDermott, John D. Patton, Victor L. Woodridge and E. M. Eshelman.

James E. Maynard was chairman of the publicity committee. Color bearers for the occasion were Helen M. Kennicutt, Carrie Flaherty, Mabel Hesen and Gretta Ludwig.

Auxiliary Committee.

The Ladies Auxiliary committee was headed by Louise M. Moore, chairman; Bertha Cook, Katie McLaurin, Ethel Lowry, E. Maude Dudley, Ada Gray, Susie Adams and Daisy Cressman.

The Maine carried a complement of 26 officers and 328 men, all of whom were on board when the mysterious explosion took place, except an assistant engineer, two naval cadets and a gunner. Two officers and 250 men met instaneous death, while 8 died afterward in hospitals. Five were never accounted for.

Fourteen years, lacking two days, after the Maine sank in Havana Harbor the battered hulk was raised by engineers through the use of an elliptical coffer dam composed of a series of huge contracted cylinders placed around the wreck. Several investigations were conducted, and on March 16, 1912, what remained of the once pride of the Atlantic Fleet was towed to sea and with impressive ceremonies afloat and ashore sank in 600 fathoms of water.

Havana Celebrates Day.

Havana, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The thirty-second anniversary of the sinking of the United States battleship Maine in Havana Harbor was commemorated here today with solemn exercises at the Maine Monument. Approximately 50,000 persons gathered to hear the addresses of American Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim and Secretary of State Rafael Martinez Ortiz.

Cuban and American residents of Havana turned aside from business for the day to join in paying their respects to the memory of the Maine hero dead. The soldiers and sailors of the two republics marched side by side in one of the most resplendent parades ever seen in this city of parades and fiestas. Cuban soldiers flanked seamen of the U. S. S. Wright and Falcon, which steamed into the harbor Thursday afternoon.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 1 p. m. to 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Began consideration of the metals schedules in the tariff bill.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, announced that he would introduce a resolution calling for a Senate investigation into campaign expenditures in the approaching senatorial primary campaigns.

Senator Hawes (Democrat), Missouri, demanded independence for the Philippines on the ground of "national promise and national honor."

Adopted the McKellar resolution requesting the secretaries of Commerce and Interior to furnish the Senate with information concerning the possible production of wood pulp in Alaska for use in manufacturing newsprint

Passed a House bill to permit construction of free highway bridges at four points in Morehouse Parish, La.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:10 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

Passed and sent to the Senate the appropriation bill for 28 independent Government offices and agencies, carrying more than $550,000,000.

Representative Beedy (Republican), Maine, challenged anybody to produce 25 House members who "vote dry and would drink at a banquet."

Representative Wurzbach (Republican), Texas, was reassigned to his place on the military affairs committee.

Representative Moore (Democrat) was appointed to the commission arranging the celebration for the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Mother, 45, Is Held In Killing of Child

Parent, Said to Have Acted Queerly, Believed Slayer of Girl, Aged 11.

McCook, Nebr., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Maxine Bender, 11, was shot to death, apparently by her mother, Mrs. Frank Bender, 45, who was held for examination as to her mental condition. One of five children, in the house at the time, could give no details of the tragedy.

Sheriff George McClain found the girl lying on the floor, her back lacerated by shotgun bullets, fired, he said, at close range. He called a coroner's jury. Neighbors told Sheriff McClain the mother had acted queerly of late, but had shown no criminal tendencies. The father, a plasterer, said he used the gun for hunting.

St. Paul Lumberman Dies on World Cruise

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Charles A. Weyerhaeuser, St. Paul lumberman, died while on a world cruise with Mrs. Weyerhaeuser and others from St. Paul, according to a cablegram today from Bombay.

He was one of the wealthiest lumbermen and at one time owner of one of the largest tracts of timber land in the United States.

Los Angeles Returns After New York Cruise

Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 15 (A.P.)—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles returned to its hangar at 3:35 p. m. today after a cruise over New York and vicinity.

Pumphrey Counsel To Claim Insanity

Man Charged With Slaying of Two Children Files Not-Guilty Plea.

Albert T. Pumphrey, 37-year-old baking concern employe, pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned in District Supreme Court before Justice William Hitz on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of his two children.

Pumphrey, who is accused of slaying Doris, 7 years old, and James, 5 years old, made his plea in a voice that resounded throughout the courtroom. He exhibited no emotion while the indictment was being read.

Attorney James Reilly, an associate of Attorney William E. Leahy, announced that Pumphrey would plead insanity, when his case comes to trial.

The slaying of the children occurred December 3 last, at the home of Pumphrey's mother on B street southeast, near Twelfth street. Pumphrey, it is alleged, had been told that the court was about to render a decision giving his wife the custody of both the children. It is alleged that this preyed on his mind, resulting in the tragedy.

Detention of American In Mexico Protested

Mexico City, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Carleton Beals, American author and newspaper man, today sent cable messages to Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who is attending the naval conference in London, and to Senator Borah, in Washington, protesting against his detention by Mexican authorities yesterday. He expressed the fear that he might be deported.

Mr. Beals so far has received no notification to leave the country.

63 TOURISTS SAVED FROM SINKING SHIP

Glass-Bottomed Excursion Boat at Miami Hits Sand Bar.

AIRPLANES AID RESCUE

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Sixty-three passengers were taken from the glass-bottomed excursion boat "New River" as it was sinking in Bear Cut, between Fisher's Island and Virginia Key, south of Mimai Beach, late today. Capt. Jean Meschel, owner, was in command of the vessel.

The accident was caused when the rudder of the craft struck a sand bar, breaking the glass in the bottom. Water began pouring in through the opening and the decks were awash when the last passenger was removed.

Some of the passengers were landed at the William K. Vanderbilt estate on Fisher's Island and were brought to Miami by airplanes sent out to aid in the rescue. Others were taken off by speed boats and other craft that put out from the yacht basin here as soon as word was received that the excursion boat was in distress. Small craft landed all along the county causeway leading from Miami to Miami Beach and hurried back to the scene.

The "New River" operates from Miami to the Marine Gardens, south of here, and was returning to its pier when the accident occurred, J. F. Bauder, city yacht dock superintendent, reported.

Some disorder was reported to Mr. Bauder by rescued passengers, but there was no hysteria and no one was injured, he said.

The "New River" is 70 feet long and has a glass bottom through which passengers are able to observe marine life. The craft was carrying about half its capacity. It was grounded in Bear Cut with its decks awash tonight.

Noble Abatement Plea Reply Filed by Rover

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday filed pleas in replication to pleas in abatement filed recently on behalf of W. Clarke Noble, noted sculptor, and his wife, Emilie B. Noble.

The Nobles, through their attorneys, alleged that the Government had erred in the manner in which the grand jury now sitting was drawn. The Nobles are under indictment along with Anna M. Hillenbrand and Attorney James F. Bird and Stephen A. Armstrong, jr., for alleged conspiracy to blackmail Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, socially prominent Washingtonians.

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RUM PURCHASE CASE TO BE TRIED BY JURY

Clarendon Man Makes Bond of $500 After Entering Not-Guilty Plea.

IDEAL TEST, HART AVERS

Arraigned in Police Court yesterday on charges of illegal possession and of violation of the prohibition law by purchasing liquor, John S. Wayland, 27 years old, of Clarendon, Va., pleaded not guilty to both charges and demanded a trial by jury. Bond of $500 was fixed for each case.

Declaring that the case seemed to him to be an ideal test case, Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart said yesterday that he will have at least two witnesses who will testify that Wayland purchased a gallon of corn liquor from Myrtle Schools, colored, of P street near First street northwest.

Policemen R. S. Bryant and J. M. Wilson, he said, watched as the transaction was completed, and then seized both the liquor and the money. It was said that two companions of Wayland also were present in the kitchen of the woman's home.

Hart announced that Wayland will be tried during the week on a charge of violation of Section 6 of the Volstead law, which states that "no one shall manufacture, sell, purchase, transport or prescribe liquor without first obtaining the consent of the commission."

The Schools woman, who was released in bond of $2,000, will be charged with violation of the Jones "5-and-10" law. Thomas J. Daly, 29, and John R. Harris, 31, both of Clarendon, Wayland's companions at the time of the alleged purchase, are out on bond of $100 each to appear as witnesses.

This is the second time within a week that the police have sought to establish cases against purchasers of liquor, the first case having been dropped for lack of complete evidence.

DIED.

BONITZ—On Thursday, February 13, 1930, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM A., beloved son of Mrs. Lisette A. Bonitz. Funeral from his late residence, 1233 Tenth street northwest, February 17, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

COLE—(Cohen) on Thursday, February 13, 1930, JACOB G., beloved husband of Ida Siegel Cole, father of Aimee Wronker and Gary Cole. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lester Wronker, 26 Beechwood terrace, Yonkers, on Monday, February 17, at 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

CURTIS—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at 10:20 a. m., MARGARET B., widow of Clarke E. Curtis, and mother of Mrs. William Henry White. Funeral from her late residence, 1729 Park road northwest, on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., at her residence, 1014 Fifth street northeast, MARGARET CANNON, beloved wife of Joseph Davis. Funeral from above address, on Monday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARDNER—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 7 p. m., at Georgetown Hospital, FLORENCE MAY GARDNER, daughter of the late Louise and George William Allen, of Baltimore, Md., in her sixty-fifth year. Funeral from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, February 18, at 10 a. m.

GWATKINS—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 6 o'clock p. m., ELIZABETH ROYAL GWATKINS. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Marshall, 1511 Twentieth street northwest, on Monday, February 17, at 10 a. m.

HAGAN—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL THOMAS, beloved husband of Bridget Monaghan Hagan, of 3201 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HERITAGE—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, MARY MAULL, daughter of Christian S. and Julia Maul Heritage, of 209 S street northest. Remains resting at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Services and interment private

HOGAN—On Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., BRIDGET, beloved wife of the late Patrick Hogan. Funeral from 61 H street northeast on Tuesday, February 18 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where solemn high mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHITE—On Friday, February 14, 1930, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FRANK H., beloved husband of Nellie C. White, of 521 Second street northeast. Services will be held at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

BIGGS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during the illness and at the death of our dear father, HENRY M. BIGGS. THE FAMILY.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

ONE reads and rereads and listens to glowing speeches about the tragedies and heartaches of Abraham Lincoln 65 years ago, when right here in our political midst, a contemporary thing, so to speak, there is a graphically moving story of thwarted hopes, of endeavors misspent.

The sun shone brightly over the little city of Elizabethton, Tenn., in the fall of 1928 and finally came to rest directly over the head of Mr. Frank R. Lovette, publisher of the Elizabethton Star.

It is not recalled that Mr. Lovette's name appeared in Eastern public print in connection with that memorable visit of Candidate Hoover to Elizabethton, but there seems no questioning now that it was he who conceived and pretty well handled the whole trip.

* * * *

THE world was before Mr. Lovette, his ambitions soared high, his wrestless energy knew no end. Those who made the trip to Elizabethton with Mr. Hoover know what a big thing it was, a big thing for Elizabethton, an event for all of eastern Tennessee, North Carolina and the countryside generally thereabouts.

It was Mr. Lovette's show. Everywhere he was patted on the back, the chamber of commerce considered awarding him some public spirited prize.

It was such a success for Mr. Lovette, indeed, that he was fired with the determination to do bigger and better Hoover things.

* * * *

SO he engaged two buses and loaded one with a brass band and the other with Hoover speakers and set out on a pilgrimage all over the State, the band to toot Mr. Hoover's virtues and the speakers to give vocal testimony to them. Mr. Lovette is said to have financed this undertaking himself, at least to have raised some $30,000 necessary to carry it out.

There is no machine by which one may measure the number of votes such a venture as this brought Mr. Hoover, of course, but the politicians say it had no small part in Mr. Hoover's carrying the State.

But Mr. Lovette became so involved, so deeply rooted in the intriguing game of politics that he found it impossible to give any attention to his paper at all, and he eventually gave it up.

* * * *

SO when Mr. Hoover had been safely installed in office Mr. Lovette began to look Washingtonward, the mecca of politicians, the golden, happy hunting grounds.

He came to Washington, and this is when disillusionment began to dawn. From here on the story is like one of Horatio Alger's heroes in New York; that is, up to a point.

Mr. Lovette found that Washington is much bigger than Elizabethton and that here waiting to see Mr. Walter Newton were also the live wires from Iowa, California and Maine and other States without end. But finally he was placed with the Radio Commission at about $5,000 a year, not up to Mr. Lovette's accustomed income, but given him with an assurance that it was but temporary, a stepping stone to higher things.

Before these higher things developed, however, Mr. McCarl reclassified Mr. Lovette's position and made the salary $3,200 a year, and that is where Mr. Lovette is yet.

His hopes soared when he learned that the Republicans were to put on a $15,000-a-year publicity man. But Mr. Lovette did not get that job.

Inasmuch as he is a very young man the story might be entitled one of blasted youth.

ADMINISTRATION IS FIGHTING TO STOP DRY INVESTIGATON

Continued from Page 1.

regarded as possible supporters for the Wheeler resolution, although both of these senators usually vote with the administration.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, from Senator Wheeler's own State, is understood to hold that there should be an investigation and it is regarded as possible that Senator Walsh may be able to swing some of the other Democratic members into line in favor of the proposed inquiry.

The Wheeler resolution is far reaching. It would direct the judiciary committee "to investigate the activities of the Bureau of Prohibition in the Department of the Treasury and all matters in anywise pertaining to the enforcement of the prohibition laws of the United States."

Some Drys to Give Support.

If the resolution ever gets out of the judiciary committee, even with an adverse report, it is anticipated that it will receive support from such uncompromising drys as Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, who are openly disgusted with what they regard as an evasion of any real inquiry into the prohibition problem by President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

Representative Christopherson (Republican), Minnesota, chairman of the subcommittee of the House judiciary committee, appointed to consider recommendations of the law enforcement commission for trial of slight violations of the dry laws by United States commissioners, announced that he and his associates expect to report back to the full committee Tuesday of next week. Mr. Christopherson, a few days ago, indicated that no action would be taken by his subcommittee until after the judiciary committee had concluded hearings on resolutions for repeal or amendment of the prohibition amendment. He explained that he had anticipated these hearings would continue from day to day and not be spread over a period of weeks.

Seeks to Soften Measure.

At the same time Mr. Christopherson introduced a bill softening the measure which he originally presented to the House to carry out the commission's recommendation concerning trial by commissioners under the provisions of the new bill, minor or slight violations would remain such and not take on the character of felonies, and accused persons must be advised in writing if a finding of guilt is confirmed by the court. In all such cases they would have the right to demand a jury trial within three days, and failing to do so would be held to have waived that right.

Mr. Christopherson expects to report the amended bill to the full committee next Tuesday, along with his bill defining casual or slight violations of the dry laws, a bill tightening up the padlock provisions of the law in order to reach absentee landlords, and a fourth measure bestowing Federal authority upon State, county and municipal peace officers.

Representative Beedy (Republican), Maine, in a speech on the House floor, endeavored to reply to the recent speeches of Representative Fort (Republican), New Jersey, who urged home-brew as a cure for present conditions under prohibition, and Representative Beck (Republican), Pennsylvania, who frankly favored getting rid of the dry statutes.

Cites Biblical Quotations.

The Maine representative took Mr. Beck to task for certain quotations made by the Pennsylvanian from the Scriptures to show that prohibition was not justified and that the use of liquor had been recognized down through the ages.

While conceding that it is not the "essential function of government to act as a guardian of the morals of its people," Mr. Beedy immediately added that "I believe that it is the duty of our Government, through its laws to aim for the best standards of civic virtue."

He questioned the right of the wets in Congress to continually assail the prohibition amendment and laws as unenforceable.

In his reply, Representative La Guardia (Republican), New York, quoted Senator Gould (Republican), Maine, who recently expressed his disgust with the "miserable prohibition farce" after his State had been officially dry for three-quarters of a century.

Mr. LaGuardia quoted figures received from the police commissioner of Portland, Me., to show that of 3,458 arrests last year, 2,453 were for drunkenness. If arrests for drunkenness in New York City were in the same proportion, he added, the metropolis would have 60,000 drunks a year, whereas the city has about 13,000.

Bootlegging Organized, He Says.

Mr. LaGuardia declared that bootlegging is an organized industry and that the number of persons engaged in it is so large because of the huge demand for liquor.

Representative Sproul (Republican), of Kansas, who followed Mr. LaGuardia, had a Bible in his hand when he began to speak. He declared that if Jesus Christ were on earth now he would be classed among the "fanatical drys," referred to by Representative Beck in his recent speech.

The Kansas dry, who worked up considerable heat in the course of his remarks, demanded heavier penalties for prohibition violations, penalties that would deter the offenders.

He advocated "easier access to the home of the bootlegger" by enforcement officers, and would make it unlawful to possess alcoholic beverages in the home for other than medicinal use and see that the regulations were tightened to guard against abuses. He, likewise, suggested the desirability of having an "inquisition law," by which prosecuting attorneys could make investigations without hiring "snoopers" to purchase liquor in order to "make" cases.

Furthermore, the Kansan woud enjoin all persons who violated the law and provide for punishment for contempt where they failed to observe the injunction.

Governor Makes Statement.

Fred W. Green, governor of Mchigan, arrived here yesterday primarily to attend the thirty-second anniversary of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in the Havana Harbor, in his capacity as national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The governor made public a letter to the judiciary committee of the House declaring "my personal and official conduct is an open book to the people of Michigan, whom I have been privileged to serve for many years." He added that he had no desire to dignify "gossipy allegations, admittedly based on the statements of a political enemy."

He also made public statements made by Judges Homer Ferguson, Lester Moll, Allan Campbell and Maurice McMahon, of the circuit court, concerning the "very wild party" these officials were alleged to have attended one night in November.

Give Details of Party.

The four judges declared that the "party" was a dinner given in their honor as newly appointed judges. All four judges, as guests of honor, were speakers, and Gov. Green closed the program with a brief address. Music was provided by the Catholic Boys Band, composed of 40 boys, ranging in age from 7 to 17 years. In addition, there was a short program of songs and dances by professional performers "who have appeared before audiences of some of the best men and women in Detroit."

Gov. Green left the dinner at 11:10 p. m. No liquor was served at the party and no disorder occurred, according to the statements of the judges.

In conclusion, Judge Ferguson's statement says:

"These are the facts behind a cowardly, political attack on Gov. Green, and I would welcome an opportunity so to testify before the congressional committee or any one else."

ARLINGTON SYSTEM OF SEWERS STUDIED

Bond Issue of $3,658,985 to Care for Fuutre Needs Is Proposed.

VALENTINE PARTY HELD

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
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Plans looking to the installation of a modern sewage system to take care of all future needs of Arlington County carrying with them a proposal for a bond issue of $3,658,985 was submitted to the county board of supervisors by County Engineer C. L. Kinnear at its meeting held at the courthouse yesterday.

While the plans suggest an extensive system, it is proposed at this time to expend a total of $1,118,705 for the construction of trunk lines to meet the immediate needs of the settled sections of the county comprising Clarendon, Ballston, Cherrydale, Lyon Park, Ashton Heights, Aurora Heights, Fort Myer Heights, Rosslyn, Lyon Village, Thrifton, Maywood, Livingston Heights, Arlington, Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands.

It was stated that it is not the plan at this time to construct the Potomac interceptor nor the Four Mile Run out fall line. This is considered not urgent at this time as the immediate needs do not warrant the expenditure, which, it is pointed out, will be the most expensive part of the entire project.

Total Figures Are Given.

The total figures, as given by the engineer, showing the plans for present and future construction are:

The Potomac system—For immediate construction, $490,906; for the five-year program, $181,704; future program, $192,252; Potomac interceptor, $330,121, and the disposal plant, $232,000, making a total for this section of the system of $1,426,985.

The Four-Mile Run system—For immediate construction, $627,807; five-year program, $375,979; future program, $214,392; Four-Mile Run interceptor, $553,882, and the disposal plant, $460,000, making a total of $2,232,000, with a grand total for the two major systems of $3,658,985.

The board instructed Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth with County Engineer C. L. Kinnier to prepare the necessary data to present the proposals for the calling of special election for a bond issue before the Circuit Court at the coming term, which convenes tomorrow.

With a total of 160.2 miles of roads in Arlington County, Engineer Kinnier submitted the first comprehensive report showing road improvements in the three districts during the years 1928 and 1929, which follows:

$777,759 for Roads.

The total fund expended during 1928 amounted to $369,561.13; during the year 1929, $408,198.14 was expended, making a total for the two years of $777,759.27.

The road improvements by districts during 1928 follow:

Arlington district:

Permanent construction 1.70 miles, costing $17,500; general betterment, including reconstruction, 5.93 miles, with an expenditure of $15,269.75; general maintenance, $71,480.81, making a total during the year for the district of $104,250.56.

Jefferson district:

Permanent construction, 2.09 miles, costing $76,753.03; general betterment, including reconstruction, 1.74 miles, at a cost of $4,480; general maintenance, $41,418, making a total for the district of $122,651.53.

Washington district:

Permanent construction, 2.88 miles, costing $20,757.93; general betterment, including reconstruction, 1.45 miles, at a cost of $2,575; general mintenance, $18,326.11; funds expended by the State Highway Department, $101,000, making a total expenditure in the district of $142,659.04, the total amount expended during the year being $369,561.13.

District Improvements in 1929.

Improvements during the year 1929 by districts are:

Arlington district:

Permanent construction, 1.52 miles, with a cost of $63,093.22; general betterment, including reconstruction, 5.88 miles, costing $23,818.75; maintenance, $46,616.02; funds expended by the State Highway Department, $30,000, making a total for the district of $163,527.99.

Jefferson district:

Permanent construction, 1.91 miles, costing $101,302.87; general betterment, including reconstruction, 1.50 miles, at a cost of $4,450; general maintenance, $16,825.90, making a total expenditure in the district of $122,578.77.

Washington district:

Permanent construction, nothing; general betterment, 1.25 miles, costing $3,050; maintenance cost, $59,041.38, and State Highway Department construction costing $60,000, making a total for the district of $122,091 38. The grand total in the three districts for the year being $408,198.14.

Health Center Remodeling.

The board having purchased a building located on Frazier avenue, Aurora Hills, for the new community health center for Jefferson District, the county engineer was instructed to go ahead with the remodeling of the building, the cost of which not to exceed $2,500.

G. O. Basham appeared before the board as a representative of citizens of Jefferson district in the interest of the erection of a new high school to replace the one lost to the district as a result of the annexation by Alexandria, declared if it is the claim that there are not enough children to warrant a high school that we can supply the number needed, as there are a large number now attending the Washington schools.

"While we want a new school, we are willing that there be a careful survey made, and if it proves that the population will not warrant the building of a high school, as badly as we want one we will abide by the decision," he said.

Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent, questioned by Chairman Edward Duncan of the board, stated that there is now outstanding bonds on Jefferson District that must be taken care of to the amount of $205,000.

Kemp Awaits Survey Results.

"Until there is a survey made showing the number of school children in this area I will not be willing to state what is best," Mr. Kemp said.

The board referred the matter to Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth, Superintendent Kemp and County Engineer Kinnier to study the future needs and also to report at the next meeting the amount of all outstanding bonds.

The board authorized the purchase of 4,500 feet of fire hose to be distributed as follows, 1,000 feet to Clarendon, 1,000 feet to Ballston, 200 feet to Arlington, 1,000 to Washington District departments, and 1,300 to Jefferson District departments.

Discussing the distribution of gasoline and amounts being used by many county agencies, Chairman Duncan announced that the County Fire Departments were entitled to gasoline for the operation of its equipment. Engineer Kinnier was instructed to make an estimate of amounts used by the several departments in order that appropriations might be made quarterly to pay for gasoline used.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of C. Benjamin Laycock, past master of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, as district deputy grand master of Masons in District No. 54.

The February term of the circuit court convenes tomorrow morning in the Arlington County courthouse at 10 o'clock with Judge Howad W. Smith on the bench.

The special grand jury, which meets with the opening of the court, will consist of John T. Lipscomb, E. R. Kirby, David R. Collins, Arthur J. Porter, Robert H. Forman, Harris Levy, E. M. Palmer and William E. A. McShea.

A petit jury, which will be summoned to appear on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, will consist of Joseph Haley, M. E. Hay, G. W. Harris, E. H. Harris, R. H. Britton, R. B. Arnold, E. H. Cline, C. A. Stewart and Eugene Arrington.

An aggregation of youth and beauty, including the faculty and visiting guests, some from remote sections, assembled at Arlington Hall last night, amid the glow of candles, the warmth of smiles and fluttering hearts (strung to streamers from the ceiling) and with laughter, music and song paid tribute to the martyred St. Valentine.

The program included a song, "Love's a Merchant," by Miss Mary Hale; a recitation, "Oh, Yes, Nora Understands Men," by Miss Janice Van Riper; a tap dance, by Miss Ruth Dretschneider, and a response to the toast, "Hearts' Desires," by C. M. Martin, whose brief address included both humor and philosophy.

Mme. Regina Vicarino, introducing former State Senator J. Cloyd Byars as toastmaster for the evening, reviewing the circumstances which led to the location of Arlington Hall in Arlington County, declared that Mr. Byars was the father, if not the founder, of this institution. "It gives me pleasure," said Mme. Vicarino, "to present as your toastmaster on

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

"Stormbreaker" Plans Relief Far Coast Guard

If Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, can just find a few more men with offers like that made by Frederick Heaton, of Omaha Nebr., he can disband the organization and live "the life of Riley."

Mr. Heaton, in a letter to Admiral Billard admits he is a "stormbreaker" and can break the storms before they reach the coasts. He asks the best proposition the Coast Guard make, including transportation, and guarantees his work. The only catch is that he can handle at this time only Louisiana, Mississippi, and possibly Alabama.

Admiral Billard, replying, told Mr. Heaton that until enough stormbreakers to handle all coasts of the country could be obtained it is hardly likely an appropriation to hire him can be obtained.

DRY LAW IS FLAYED AS DIABETES CAUSE

Dr. Lambert Blames Volstead Act for Big Increase in Sugar Consumption.

STATE RIGHTS HIT, CLAIM

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Attacking the Volstead act as a violation of States' rights, Dr. Samuel A. Lambert, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, today told a luncheon meeting of the Voluntary Committee of Lawyers, who have gone on record as opposed to prohibition, that prohibition indirectly was responsible for an increase in deaths from diabetes.

"The family physician," Dr. Lambert said, "is aware of the increased number of cases of diabetes and the whole death rate. The increase in diabetes may fairly be attributed to the greater consumption of sugar, caused in part by the lessened availability of beverages of low alcoholic content for the regular and moderate use of the country."

Speaking of the provisions of the Volstead act governing the use of alcohol for medical purposes, Dr. Lambert said:

"In that act Congress usurped the power to regulate the practice of medicine, which was previously and still should be retained by the States."

He urged the formation of a third liberal party if the present political parties did not take clearcut and definitely divergent stands on the prohibition question so that the question might be decided at the polls.

Austen G. Fox, chairman of the Moderation League, presided at the luncheon.

Venue Plea Is Refused For New Trial of Brady

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Judge J. D. Moore today refused to enter a change of venue in the case of John W. Brady, former civil appeals court judge, charged with murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer. He said he had decided to retain venue here. A recent trial ended when the jury disagreed.

Transfer of the case to another county was requested by the prosecution.

Pair Whipped at Post For Theft of Chcikens

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Frank Dickerson, 24, and his brother, James, 27, received five lashes each at the whipping post in the New Castle County Workhouse today for stealing chickens and other fowl.

Frank Dickerson, who had recently completed a prison term, was sentenced to 2½ years, and James Dickerson to six months, in addition to the whipping.

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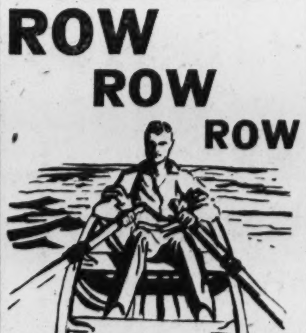

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ARLINGTON SYSTEM OF SEWERS STUDIED

Bond Issue of $3,658,985 to Care for Future Needs Is Proposed.

VALENTINE PARTY HELD

Continued from Page 3.

this happy occasion the gentleman who only a few years ago outlined to Dr. William E. Martin, our president, his dream—which has now come true."

Mr. Byars, in responding, declared that he could wish for no greater monument to his memory than Arlington Hall.

Beginning tomorrow, the special clinics in connection with the campaign against tuberculosis in Arlington County, which is being waged by the Arlington County Health Department, will be conducted at the Cherrydale Health Center from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. In the afternoon, from 2 to 5, the clinic will be conducted at the John Langston schoolhouse (colored), at Hall's Mill.

Tuesday, from 10 to 12 in the morning, the clinic will be conducted in the community house at Aurora Hills and again in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. In the afternoon, from 2 to 5, their clinic will be conducted in the Jefferson Colored School.

Funeral services for Helen Marcey, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marcey, of Cherrydale, who died at her home Friday, will be conducted from Walker's Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Ira Dinkle, assisted by the Rev. E. Sparks. Burial will be in the Walker's Chapel Cemetery.

Funeral services for Herman Lankford Bonney, 36 years old, who died at his home in Clarendon Thursday morning at 6:30 o'clock, following a lingering illness, will be held from the Clarendon Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon.

Mr. Bonney was born in Norfolk. He was the son of the late Charles L. and Ada V. Bonney. Following the death of his parents, he, at the age of 15 years, and a brother four years his junior, came to Arlington County, making their home with their uncle, the late George Rucker, at Clarendon.

Graduating from the Western High School in Washington, he became identified with the Arlington Trust Co. at Rosslyyn, where he remained for many years. Continuing his studies, he secured a position with the Murphy & Ames Lumber Co., located at Rosslyn, as auditor, which position he held until about a year ago, when his health failed and he, with his wife and child took a sea voyage to Europe in hopes of regaining his health.

Mr. Bonneyy leaves a widow, Marie Simpson Bonney, and one son Herman L. jr., and one brother, Hilton G. Bonney, of Clarendon.

The Creative Arts Club of Arlington County will hold its February meeting tomorrow night at the home of Miss Myrla Wayland, 127 North Oak street, Lyon Village.

A special program has been arranged, after a short business session, which will include Mrs. Cleon Scanland in a group of songs accompanied by Miss Catherine Wells at the piano. Mrs. Lily Hunt, chairman of the book review committee of the League of American Pen Women, will review the book entitled "Ultima Thule," by Henry Handel Richardson.

Tomorrow night at St. George's Episcopal Church there will be a special musical service presented by the choir of the Arlington Hall School for Girls under the direction of Mme. Regina Vicarino, accompanied by Mrs. G. Findley, organist.

The program includes the following selections:

"The Ninety-third Psalm," solo, by Miss Mary Hale; "The Lord Is My Shepherd," duet, by Mme. Vicarino and Miss Olga Johnson; "No Evil Shall Befall Thee," the choir; "Come, Ye Blessed," solo, by Mary Hale; and "Inflammatus," solo, by Mary Hale and the choir.

A joint benefit card party will be given tomorrow night in the community house under the auspices of the Lyon Park Citizens Association and the Lyon Park Woman's Club at 8 o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of the Arlington Fairfax Board of Religious Education on Tuesday night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock. President Walter K. Handy will preside.

The Woman's Club of Lyon Park announces it will give a dinner Thursday at the Community House from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

The Ashton Height's Woman's Club will hold the third of a series of card parties Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the clubhouse on Clarendon avenue.

Canie W. Testerman, 53 years old, of Park Lane, Arlington County, died late yesterday at Emergency Hospital as the result of injuries suffered Friday when he fell from a line car on which he was working at Fairfax, Va. Mr. Testerman was standing on a platform attached to the car repairing a line on a Washington and Old Dominion Railway when he lost his balance and plunged 40 feet to the

Lehlbach-Dale Annuities Provisions Are Compared

The following tables, which were prepared for The Post by the National Federation of Federal Employes, show what Government employes will receive in the way of annuities under the new Lehlbach retirement bill (H. R. 9676), and contrasts these annuities with those provided in the Dale bill.

Amount of the annuity under the proposed Lehlbach bill and under the Dale bill, covering certain salaries and years of service; also showing the increase in the annuity under the Lehlbach bill.

Years Service	Bill	$240	$360	$480	$600	$720	$840	$960	$1,080	$1,200
15	Lehlbach	450	450	450	450	450	450	450	450	450
	Dale	90	135	180	225	270	315	360	405	450
	Increase	360	315	270	225	180	135	90	45	...
18	Lehlbach	540	540	540	540	540	540	540	540	540
	Dale	108	162	216	270	324	378	432	486	540
	Increase	432	378	324	270	216	162	108	54	...
21	Lehlbach	630	630	630	630	630	630	630	630	630
	Dale	126	189	252	315	378	441	504	567	630
	Increase	504	441	378	315	252	189	126	63	...
24	Lehlbach	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720
	Dale	144	216	288	360	432	504	576	648	720
	Increase	576	504	432	360	288	216	144	72	...
27	Lehlbach	810	810	810	810	810	810	810	810	810
	Dale	162	243	324	405	486	576	648	729	810
	Increase	648	576	486	405	324	243	162	81	...
30	Lehlbach	900	900	900	900	900	900	900	900	900
	Dale	180	270	360	450	540	630	720	810	900
	Increase	720	630	540	450	360	270	180	90	...

Approximate annuities under H. R. 9679 after 30 or more years of service, to employes who entered prior to August 1, 1920.

Year of retirement (Average salary during contributing period)	*$1,080	*$1,500	$2,000	$2,500	$3,000	$4,000	$5,000	$6,000
Retired at age 58, average retirement age (disability):								
1930	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
1935	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,219
1940	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,220	1,303	1,386
1945	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,234	1,352	1,471	1,589
1950	810	1,125	1,200	1,271	1,352	1,514	1,675	1,837
1955	833	1,175	1,282	1,389	1,496	1,710	1,924	2,138
1960	886	1,255	1,394	1,533	1,671	1,949	2,227	2,504
Retired at age 63 (62 group):								
1930	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
1935	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,210	1,274
1940	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,275	1,373	1,470
1945	810	1,125	1,200	1,222	1,292	1,431	1,570	1,709
1950	814	1,146	1,241	1,336	1,431	1,620	1,810	1,999
1955	865	1,223	1,349	1,474	1,600	1,851	2,102	2,353
1960	928	1,316	1,479	1,642	1,805	2,131	2,457	2,783
Retired at age 68 (65 group):								
1930	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
1935	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,275	1,352
1940	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,235	1,353	1,471	1,590
1945	810	1,125	1,205	1,289	1,373	1,542	1,710	1,878
1950	849	1,197	1,312	1,427	1,541	1,771	2,000	2,229
1955	911	1,290	1,442	1,594	1,746	2,049	2,353	2,656
1960	986	1,404	1,601	1,798	1,994	2,368	2,782	3,176
Retired at age 73 (70 group):								
1930	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,213
1935	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,263	1,356	1,450
1940	810	1,125	1,200	1,236	1,308	1,451	1,595	1,738
1945	831	1,169	1,271	1,373	1,475	1,680	1,884	2,089
1950	893	1,262	1,401	1,540	1,680	1,958	2,237	2,516
1955	968	1,375	1,550	1,744	1,928	2,297	2,666	3,035
1960	1,050	1,512	1,781	1,991	2,230	2,709	3,188	3,667
Dale bill	810	1,125	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200

*Assuming that the average salaries during the five years of service next preceding retirement are $1,080 and $1,500, respectively. (The final salaries would, of course, generally exceed the average for the entire contributing period.)

Approximate annuities under H. R. 9679 after fifteen years of service.

Year of retirement (Average salary during contributing period)	$1,080	$1,500	$2,000	$2,500	$3,000	$4,000	$5,000	$6,000
Age 58:								
1930	483	562	600	600	600	600	601	631
1935*	503	562	600	600	606	660	715	769
Age 63:								
1930	488	562	600	600	600	600	627	663
1935*	512	562	600	602	634	697	760	824
Age 68:								
1930	496	562	600	600	609	622	664	707
1935*	525	562	600	633	672	749	825	902
Age 73:								
1930	506	562	600	600	606	658	711	763
1935*	541	580	626	673	720	813	906	1,000
Dale bill	405	562	600	600	600	600	600	600

*The fund will have been in operation fifteen years on August 1, 1935. The annuities under H. R. 9679 for those retiring after fifteen years of service will reach their ultimate level at that time since all such retired employes will have contributed for their entire period of service.

The Lehlbach bill takes care of all employes now retired who received salaries below $1,200, and the lower the salary the greater the increase in the annuity. It is the only bill that does make adequate provision for those in the lower salary ranges.

Annuitants with average salaries of $1,200 or over receive substantial increases under both the Dale bill and the Lehlbach bill, but the latter measure would confer additional benefits later on.

HARD FIGHT LOOMS ON LEHLBACH BILL

Retirement Measure Slated to Be Heard in Caucus Room of House.

WILL START ON TUESDAY

Continued from Page 1.

of the Joint Conference on Retirement, and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the League of the American Civil Service.

Mr. Alcorn described it as an insurance bill. Mrs. Worrell said it had been introduced to fool the employes, and both asked that Congress complete action on the old Dale bill, which already has passed the Senate.

Chairman Lehlbach, of the House civil service committee, declared that he was "disappointed and disgusted," and charged that the critics did not even know what his bill contained.

Yesterday Chairman Lehlbach revealed that he had received scores of letters and telegrams approving the bill.

Luther C. Steward, president, and Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, are strongly in favor of the new bill. In citing their reasons they say:

Compared With Dale Bill.

That it gives employes all that the Dale bill gives, and then some.

That it provides benefits for many employes not taken care of in the Dale bill, including those in the Soldiers' Home here.

That it takes care of mechanics and laborers in the navy yards, who may be dropped because of the London arms reduction conference, by reducing the retirement age to 62 and making retirement optional at 60.

$450 Minimum Annuity.

That it provides a minimum annuity of $450, with substantial and immediate increases over the annuities granted by the present law and the Dale bill to employes with salaries under $1,200.

That, for the first time, it provides that the Federal Government make a definite contribution of $30 a year or $900 for 30 years.

That it removes the present maximum annuity of $1,000 and the Dale maximum of $1,200, and makes it possible for an employe to receive an annuity as high as $3,600, the sum to be based on the amout he contributes to the retirement fund.

Other Benefits Cited.

The only persons who can lose, say President Steward and Secretary McNally, are those who leave the Government service before they reach the retirement age.

From them would be taken the $1 a month "tontine," which, under the terms of the new bill, would be taken from their contribution to the retirement fund and placed in a separate Federal fund.

"What the federation is interested in," President Steward said, "is not those who plan to leave the service, but those who plan to stay in and make it their career. And for them, this is the best bill that has yet been seriously proposed."

Two missing Youths Sought.

Police were requested yesterday to conduct a search for Everett Ackerman, 15 years old, and his chum, Andrew Dunnwall, 15, who disappeared from their homes on Friday. Mrs. Ruth Ackerman, of 1833 California street northwest, who made the request, told police she thought her son and his chum might be on their way to Brooklyn, N. Y., where young Ackerman has relatives.

Post Bureau to Supply Data on Lehlbach Bill

How will the new Lehlbach retirement bill affect me? What will my retirement annuity be?

Sixty thousand Federal and District employes here and six times that number in the States are asking these questions now.

The Post, in conjunction with the National Federation of Federal Employes, has established an information service which will supply the answers. Queries, however, must be made by mail.

Letters should be addressed to "Retirement Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and should contain a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

The employe should give full particulars as to his position, age, length of service and salary.

POLICE CHIEF HITS PROHIBITION RULE

Continued from Page 1.

raiding. He pleaded sickness, but in less than a week he was found drunk and was summarily dismissed.

"For all that I've done to clean up the drinking places I want to go on record as saying I am dead against the eighteenth amendment, which is the worst thing that ever happened to the American people. I see here how it is undermining health and morals, forcing almost every other home in Bethlehem to manufacture liquor. We have collected even little five-gallon stills in homes where I know that the terrible produce of them has been given to children by their fathers.

Dr. Trafford is an ordained Moravian minister and every Sunday he occupies the pulpit of a church at Bangor, 30 miles north of Bethlehem. Practically every week day he appears in the Northampton County court at Easton, or in the magistrate's court in Bethlehem, as prosecuting police official. He carries every one of his cases to the very end.

FEDERATION VOTES CROSBY CHOICE GAG

Continued from Page 1.

the form of a letter offering on behalf of the Ten Miles Square Club to rent the Washington Auditorium for a debate on the subject with time evenly divided between those favoring and those opposing the Army officer's appointment. He invited the federation to participate. Before David A. Babp, secretary, could even read the letter, however, Mr. Wales made his point of order.

The action of the federation last night will mean that the federation again will not be represented at the meeting of the trade associations preparing to fight the appointment as a violation of the District organic act.

Dr. Havenner did not attend the meeting of the joint committee last week on the grounds that the federation had not voiced its opinion. The next committee meeting is to be held Wednesday.

ground. He suffered severe injuries to the head, spine and ribs.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NO CASH AVAILABLE FOR 150 U. S. WORKERS

Continued from Page 1.

cember, they borrowed $5,000 more from this fund.

Now this is gone, and no more from that source can be had.

The deficiency bill which was expected to be passed just after the holidays has not yet been reported out by the House appropriations committee, and it is not expected to be passed for at least two weeks.

In the meantime, the laborers and charwomen see only one chance to get their badly needed pay, and that chance lies in the possibility that the Senate will adopt an emergency resolution providing enough to carry them through.

Otherwise, it may become a case for the Community Chest.

Two Persons Are Killed When Train Strikes Auto

Danville, Ky., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Two persons were killed, one was probably fatally injured and another was slightly hurt when a Louisville & Nashville passenger train struck their automobile 7 miles from here today.

Warren C. Brewer, 50, was killed outright; Basil Honaker, 45, died soon afterward; Asa Belcher, 64, was probably fatally injured and Oscar Price, 16, was cut and bruised. The victims were all residents of the neighborhood and worked at a sawmill nearby.

Man Gives $2,000 Bond In Shooting of Hunter

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 15.—George Plaster, of Bluemont and Washington, who was indicted February 10 for the malicious wounding of one man and felonious shooting at three men on November 15, appeared today before the clerk of the court and gave bond for $2,000 for his appearance at the opening day of the April term of court.

The men, William K. Jawish, of Washington, who was wounded, and Earl Osburn, Richard L. Coekerille and Henry Dent, of this county, were hunting near the Plaster estate, and it is alleged that their shots awakened Plaster, who, after telling them to stop, shot at them.

$8,997,758 Is Brought By Danville Tobacco

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 15.—Figures released by the Danville Tobacco Association show that to date, this season, a total of 49,453,043 pounds of tobacco has been sold on the local market for $8,997,758.82, the average being $18.11.

The volume of leaf on the market today dropped to 100,000 pounds, sale being completed by 10 o'clock. During the past week 1,680,047 pounds of leaf was sold for $232,247.39, the average being $13.82. The average is held down by reason of the very inferior type of weed being offered. Very little good tobacco is expected here before the closing on February 28.

Train Demolishes Auto, But Driver Is Unhurt

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 15.—G. H. Hinton, employe of the Imperial Ice Cream Co., had a miraculous escape from death or serious injury early today when a Southern Railway passenger train, backing into the station, struck his automobile at a street crossing.

The automobile was completely demolished and the wreck had to be lifted from Mr. Hinton, who was pinned under it. He arose, after the load had been taken from him, stretched himself, and said he was not hurt. He suffered severe, shock, however.

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Radio
R. H. Smith, Proprietor
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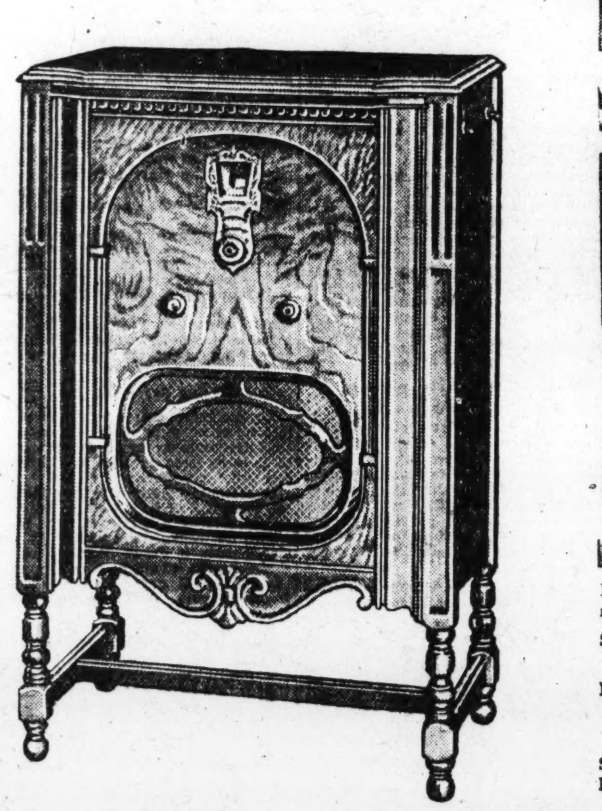

MAJESTIC 91—A compact radio for small apartment $116
Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $137.50.
Models for other than 60-cycle current, $10 higher.
See any Majestic dealer for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. Ask about his convenient payment plan.

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YES, indeed—*tone* color so amazing that the whole world marvels at the fidelity of Majestic reproduction. Only the startling COLOTURA DYNAMIC SPEAKER makes possible this gorgeous Colorful Tone—and only the new Majestic has this amazing Colotura Speaker! Thousands of new buyers *daily* acclaim this *new* Colorful Tone. Instant overwhelming popularity has greeted the *new* Majestic. Just hear it for yourself today—hear *color* in radio tone and discard all former ideas of radio. See a Majestic dealer. ▲ Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, U. S. A., *World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.*

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Clerk in Real Estate Office with firm established in 1899. Must have experience; references required. Apply by letter to Box 299, Washington Post.

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MAJESTIC "Mighty Monarch of the Air"
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Established 33 Years
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First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tues.,
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"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"
Come in and let us show you why this marvelous receiver has created such a sensational success.
ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY
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CONVICT TRIO TO DIE FOR AUBURN KILLING

Three Others Are Acquitted of Prisoner's Murder During Riot.

JUROR SWAYED OTHERS

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—A jury convicted Jesse Thomas, William Force and Claude Udwine, convicts, of first-degree murder today for the killing of Henry Sullivan, a fellow inmate, during the Auburn Prison riot of last December 11 and acquitted Frank Leagan, Albert Cassidy and Leo Lewis, the other prisoner defendants.

The jury's decisions automatically brought to Supreme Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham, who presided, the mandatory duty of pronouncing death sentence upon those found guilty when they are arraigned before him Wednesday.

Leagan, 20; Cassidy, 23, and Lewis, 29, went back to their cells in the prison to continue serving their unfinished terms, which are 25 years, 10 years and life, respectively. Force, 28; Thomas, 20, and Udwine, 28, went back to await sentencing, with the knowledge that appeals for each will be made by their attorneys Wednesday.

An expectant hush spread over the courtroom as the six on trial stood up to hear the verdict which was to mean life or death to them. They were manacled in pairs, as they have been every day except one during the court proceedings.

One juror, it was said in semiofficial circles, held out against the eleven others against conviction of all six defendants. He was said to have swung the others to the verdict as returned.

In announcing their verdict the jurors made it clear that they were not influenced by Lewis' insanity defense. That man's attorney had pictured him as a "dog following his master" in the riot. Cassidy was identified by but one witness as having had a gun. Leagan's counsel contended the young Ohioan was threatened by a riot leader with death if he attempted to go back to his cell after he once left it.

Leagan grinned triumphantly as his eyes sought for his sister Marie but failed to find her in the courtroom at the time of acquittal. She came in a few minutes later.

Sanity Hearing May Bar Execution of Woman

Florence, Ariz., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Warden Lorenzo Wright, of the Arizona State Prison, said today he would request the superior court to call a jury to determine if Mrs. Eva Dugan, sentenced to be hanged here February 21, is sane.

The request will be filed on Monday, Wright said. Under the law the filing of such an action will obligate the court to order a sanity hearing.

COMMITTEE FOR OHIO BANQUET

Left to right—Miss Fautsa Puffenberger, Miss Janice Kelly and Miss Martha Beach, committee on the Ohio Girls' Club banquet to be held March 1 at the Raleigh Hotel.

Opportunity's Lunch Money Goes for Post Subscription

Alert Front Royal Girl Contestant Gently Touches "The Old Man" on His Visit to Town; C. D. Chance Aids Washington Woman

"Isn't it your turn to buy our dinners?" inquired C. D. Chance, of Old Man Opportunity.

"It is," acknowledged the other, "but my financial condition is in the state of insolvency.

"I thought you were going to the State of Virginia," said Chance.

"I did go there," replied Opportunity. "I went to Front Royal and before I had been in the town five minutes I had paid for a year's subscription to The Washington Post."

"You must have met a wideawake contestant in our $20,000 Opportunity Campaign," said Chance.

"Even if she had been asleep I think she would have secured my subscription," answered Chance. "She states that she 'sleeps, eats and dreams subscription,' and that every man she meets looks to her like a possible subscriber."

"I met her equal in the northwest section of the city today," revealed Chance, "and I helped her to secure 100,000 extra votes, in accordance with our special offer that ends Wednesday night at 9 o'clock."

"The women are certainly running away with this campaign," acknowledged the old gentleman, "but there is still plenty of time for the men to exert themselves and prove masculine supremacy. If the fact needs proving," he added, as he glanced at a convenient mirror and smoothed his luxuriant beard.

"Women are certainly supreme as cooks," Chance remarked while taking another reef in his belt. "Which reminds me. When and what do we eat?"

"On campaigns of explorations in the Far North," stated Opportunity, with an appraising eye on Chance's police dog, "the campaigners have often subsisted on dog meat."

Before he could rise from his chair, "Sheerlock Bones," a secret service member of the canine police, had dashed from the room, but he quickly returned, bearing a bone retrieved from some earthly depository.

"I've tasted better soup," remarked Chance sometime thereafter, "But the daily delivery of The Washington Post throughout the coming year will amply compensate for the sacrifice of our usual evening meal."

Jimmy-Thief Steals Pocketbook.

A jimmy-thief forced open the front door of the apartment of Catherine McHale, at 1307 Twelfth street northwest, early yesterday and made off with a pocketbook, containing $9 and a wrist watch, valued at $20, according to a report made to Second Precinct police.

VITALE WILL FACE HEARING ON OUSTER

New York Magistrate Must Show Cause Why He Should Not Lose Office.

WILL APPEAR ON FRIDAY

Continued from Page 1.

the magistrate was "honorary president for life."

When the dinner was about half over a group of men armed with guns raided the dining room, held up all guests, including Detective Johnson, who lost his service pistol in addition to some cash.

Soon after the "holdup" the guests received back what they had lost, including Johnson's service pistol. Johnson, at his police department trial, at which he was convicted of police law infractions and punished with demotion, said that the pistol was returned to him by Magistrate Vitale.

Commissioner Whalen took active charge of the inquiry and the holdup. Within a short time he announced that some of the guests included men with police records. Later he made the charge that the holdup was a "fake," the real object of which was to get back a "death contract" made between New York and Chicago gunmen, in which the latter contracted for the former to murder Frank Marlow and Frankie Yale, both racketeers.

Ciro Terranova, so-called "artichoke king," was described by Whalen as the man who plotted the "holdup." Terranova some time later was taken into custody, but speedily released with no charges against him.

McCormick Doctor Is Ousted by Court

Must Quit $120,000 Post March 15; Additional Guardians Ordered.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Dr. E. J. Kempf, psychoanalyst who has been receiving $120,000 a year to treat Stanley McCormick, incompetent multimillionaire, was ordered ousted from his position March 15 in an order signed today by Superior Judge William Dehy.

Judge Dehy instructed that new medical care be provided for McCormick, possessor of a $50,000,000 estate and son of Cyrus McCormick, the Chicago harvester magnate who died some years ago.

The court denied Mrs. Stanley McCormick's petition to be appointed sole guardian of her husband and ordered that two guardians be added to the board, which now consists of the wife and Harold McCormick and Mrs. Anita Blaine McCormick, brother and sister of the multimillionaire.

Price Plot Laid To 19 Oil Firms

California Companies Are Also Named in Antitrust Low Charges.

San Francisco, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—United States Attorney George J. Hatfield today filed suit against nineteen California oil companies to enjoin them from "conspiracy to maintain an unfair price for gasoline."

The suit was filed in Federal district court on orders from the Attorney General of the United States. The suit, aimed at the seven major and twelve smaller companies, also seeks to enjoin the companies from "engaging in violation" of the antitrust laws. Mr. Hatfield also asked that agents for the defendants be "restrained from posting prices at gasoline stations."

The major oil companies named in the suit were Associated Oil Co. of California; Texas Oil Co., of California; Union Oil Co., of California; Standard Oil Co., of California; Richfield Oil Co., of California; General Petroleum Corporation, of California, and Shell Oil Co., of California.

The complaint states that the gasoline business in the Pacific Coast area has been under the domination of the companies who have "stifled and eliminated" all competition.

U. S. Ship Officer Is Drowned.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Waldon A. MacIntyre, first officer of the steamship American Legion, drowned today when he fell into the sea while going aboard.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so you may have instant relief. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to. Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

A CLUB CHAIR Priced Low in our February Sale

THIS English Club Chair is beautifully upholstered in rich Italian silk brocatelle in five soft colors—green, blue, red, henna or gold.

It has a reversible seat cushion and a loose pillow of pure white down, and its arms and back are hair-filled.

To those who have wished for the comfort of a club chair, our February Sale offers this splendid example built to our own specifications, at this low price.

$118.00

Regularly $195.00

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

February 16 | STETSON HATS | Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Just Look At These Prices!

They wouldn't mean a thing to the millionaire, but YOU can't afford to overlook such bargains if ECONOMY means anything to you.

You get desirable styles, fine qualities, a very large selection and the LOWEST PRICES of the season.

$45 and $50 Overcoats $22.50

This is a very special Clearance reduction on a line of our dark blues and oxfords, many silk lined, single or double-breasted models with velvet or self collars. Not all sizes, but they're still fairly complete.

$60 and $75 Overcoats $35

These are amazing bargains, still including the rich Montagnacs, Camel's Hairs and the fabric with long fleece finish that gives you warmth without weight.

$45 and $50 2-Pants Suits $27.50

Blue serges and unfinished worsteds, tweeds, hard finished worsteds and other desirable fabrics.

Among 'em you'll find some of the lighter colors that will be absolutely correct for spring wear. Don't overlook this bet!

$55 and $60 St. Albans Suits $35

Many With 2 Pants

FIRM IS GOING AHEAD WITH POTOMAC SPAN

Contract Awarded for Great Falls Bridge, Despite Congress Objections.

GLASS MEASURE PENDS

Regardless of Congressional attempts to block the project, the Great Falls Bridge Co., is going ahead with its plans to erect a private toll bridge across the Potomac at Great Falls.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Harry A. Seay, president of the bridge company, who revealed that he already has awarded a construction contract to Merritt, Chapman & Scott, of New York.

Associated with this firm is the Strauss Engineering Corporation, of Chicago, and Meigs, Ling & Beale, of Philadelphia and Washington, and the experts of these firms are now engaged in testing the ground for the foundations of the bridge.

Authority for the erection of the toll bridge was granted the Great Falls Bridge Co., in the Swanson-Moore bill passed in the last Congress.

When the Cramton bill for a George Washington Memorial Parkway to Great Falls was before the House recently, Representatives La Guardia, of New York, and Schafer, of Wisconsin, amended it so as to prohibit the building of a toll bridge and to provide for the erection by the Government of a free bridge.

On Friday, Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, offered an amendment whereby the Federal Government would contribute $1,500,000 for the free bridge. It is admitted, however, that this is a test amendment, designed to reveal whether Congress is willing that the Federal Government pay the entire cost or whether it is in favor of the private company going ahead with its toll bridge with the understanding that it ultimately will be taken over by the Government.

In any event, the prospect is that the Great Falls Bridge Co. can have its span erected before the George Washington Memorial Parkway becomes an actuality, and in that case a proviso in the Cramton bill could not affect it.

Motorist Is Badly Hurt As Auto Runs Into Pole

Thrown violently against the windshield of the automobile in which he was riding when it hit a telephone pole on the main highway near Leonardtown, Md., Arthur Jenkins, 27 years old, of 921 East Capitol street received serious lacerations of the scalp and the neck early last night.

His injuries necessitated 64 stitches at Casualty Hospital where he was taken unconscious by B. H. Duke, of Leonardtown, who passed the scene a few moments after the crash. Grantley Jamieson, said to be a resident of Washington, and driver of the car, was unhurt.

SKINS BAGGED BY HUNTERS

Left to right—William Fink and Wallace B. Taylor, of Hyattsville, Md., and part of the skins from 26 raccoons and 20 opossums, which represents their season's catch. Their dogs are with them.

Group Asks Higher Brick, Clay Duties

Coffey Named Head of Virginia Lumber Association as Session Ends.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 15.—Recommendation of a high tariff for cement, brick and clay was urged in a resolution adopted this afternoon at the closing session of the fourth annual convention of the Virginia Lumber & Building Supply Dealers Association. It was pointed out that under the existing laws these products may enter the United States free of charge, if they were used as ballast.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, W. W. Coffey, Lynchburg; vice presidents, A. T. M. Rust, Christainsburg; John Rosenberger, Winchester, and C. W. Creed Davis, Lynchburg; treasurer, S. T. Massey, Richmond.

Directors are W. W. Berry, Harrisonburg, H. C. Kennedy, Roanoke; P. S. Vaughan, Hampton; Tucker Whyte, Roanoke; W. F. Gibson, Hampton; C. S. Adams, Norfolk; J. W. Herring, Alexandria, and J. Watts Martin, Norfolk.

G.O.P. WORRIES OVER BORAH BOSTON PLAN

Party Views With Alarm His Plan to Air Dry Issue in Address.

POSSIBILITIES ARE DIRE

Continued from Page 1.

that he would also run, will come out as a wet. He has run as a dry heretofore.

But so many things have happened in Massachusetts recently that there is no doubt in any well informed quarter but that the State is wet, strongly and feelingly so, so excited about the wet and dry issue, indeed, that there were riots a few weeks ago in Boston.

The Republican cause in the State is down in the mouth as it is. Most Republicans say privately that no Republican has a chance of winning, and certainly no dry Republican could win.

But with present indications that the Republicans will put forward a wet candidate, the news that Senator Borah is to speak for the dry cause gives the Republican leaders no appetite at all.

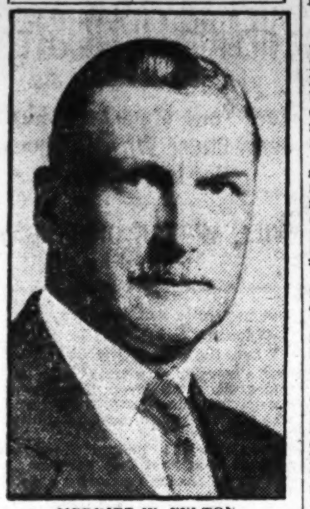
As they look at it, the senator can not have the success of the Republican candidate at heart in even coming into the State, much less to speak on the subject on which he intends to speak.

Two years ago Mr. Washburn sponsored a debate at his club between the senator and Nicholas Murray Butler on prohibition, and the consensus at the time was that Senator Borah got the better of the exchange. On straight-out rules of logic he might do it again.

But there will be no debate this time, and the senator's visit will under no circumstances be under the same happy auspices of his 1927 visit.

Time has so changed that the senator represents everything that is anathema to the State, not alone prohibition. He has led the tariff fight of the West and South against the East. Specifically, he led the fight for placing of boots and shoes and leather goods on the free list.

HEADS SOCIETY



MERRITT W. FULTON, of Cherry Run, elected president of the West Virginia Horticultural Society at its thirty-seventh annual meeting in Martinsburg.

If there was one thing in the world that Massachusetts wanted, it was a levy on these things.

Massachusetts and the West, the economic theories typified by Eastern Republicans on the one hand and Senator Borah on the other, are as far apart as the poles. For that reason Republican leaders can not see any good motive on his part in coming to their State at all. It must be his desire, as they see it, to carry his insurgency into the East. The question naturally arises as to whether he will go into other Eastern States on the subject of prohibition, or any subject for that matter.

What is happening to Massachusetts leaders lends proof, indeed, to the old adage that it never rains but it pours.

Their loss of the Second district to a Democrat for the first time in history was something that could not easily be explained away.

The Republican leaders here in Washington made a bold attempt to risk the lesser of two evils. They put Representative LaGuardia, of New York, up to making a speech blaming it on prohibition, to say that nothing else was involved.

That leaders here should do that in view of the emphasis President Hoover has placed upon prohibition is highly significant. It indicates very clearly that Eastern Republican candidates are not to follow him on the subject. Of course, Mr. Hoover has never said whether he was for or against prohibition and in that light his present campaign might be taken as one simply for law enforcement which "no decent citizen can be against."

But out of his stand has come the efforts of zealots to punish the buyers as well as the sellers and no end of other dry activities. In fact, the picture of the President simply being for law enforcement has long since given way in political circles to one that he has "gone over lock,, stock and barrel to the Antisaloon League.'

But even the efforts of Republican leaders here to confine the Second Massachusetts District to prohibition discontent went awry. Mr. LaGuardia delighted in making his speech. He likes to make wet speeches. Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, challenged him, though, undoing all the canniness which the Republican leaders had brought into play. The result in the Second district was not because of prohibition, Mr. Treadway insisted. Senator Walsh, the Democrat, had perfectly stated the issue, Mr. Treadway said, and it is a matter of record that Senator Walsh had said to the Second district voters: "If you are satisfied with what the Republicans have done for you, vote for the Republican candidate; if you are not vote for the Democrat."

Mr. Treadway's challenging of Mr. LaGuardia was one of the most amusing things in the House the past week. It seems that the leaders had forgot to tip him off, but as they explained later, they thought surely he would catch on, which shows they did not know Mr. Treadway.

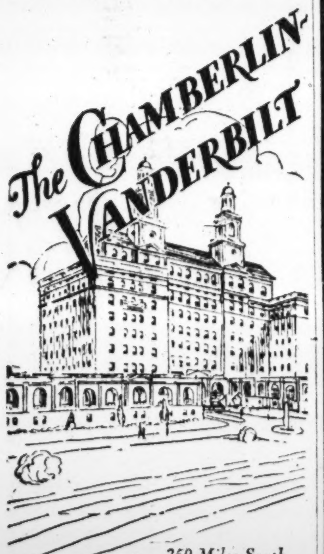
Monday Evening Club Has Banquet Tomorrow

Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, will be the speakers at the annual dinner of the Monday Evening Club tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will preside. The Public School Ensemble Quartet will give a musical program; James Mullings will entertain in blackface, and Col. Walter C. Clephane will serve as toastmaster.

·NOW· OPEN

The CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT



250 Miles South of Atlantic City

BASKING here, in more sunshine than has even the famous Riviera, you can drink the elixir of clean, invigorating salt air. Carefree days will pass unnoticed, either in the exploration of the nooks and crannies of the Tidewater section of Virginia—which teems with historic and interesting places—or, perhaps in a round of golf—a short canter—a brisk walk on the hard white beach, or a more strenuous fling at tennis.

You will enjoy the freedom from the usual overcrowded, commercialized resort atmosphere. Your stay at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt will be a pleasant and beneficial experience—one which most repeat.

REASONABLE RATES

For Reservations and detailed information write

CHARLES TALBOTT, *Manager*, Old Point Comfort, Virginia

·OLD· POINT COMFORT

FREE

With every purchase of $100 or more Cash or Charge Account, The Hub gives Free a 42-pc. Dinner Set or a 35-pc. silverplated ware set.

The HUB $1.00 Delivers any Item

FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

At The Hub

It will pay you to buy Furniture at this "Store of Smiles, Service and Satisfaction!" The Hub.

February—the shortest month—is long on values at The Hub. Savings galore and easy terms. What a combination!

The HUB $5.00 Delivers a Suite

Credit

—the most liberal kind is yours for the asking at The Hub. Buy what you desire and pay as you get paid. No red tape or inconvenience about it.

14-Piece Living Room Outfit

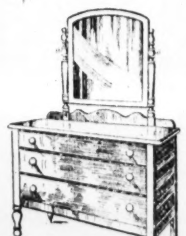
This outfit is complete to the smallest detail—as illustrated, a three-piece velour covered suite with loose seat cushions, a davenport table, end table, magazine carrier, floor lamp and shade, table lamp and shade, table scarf, pillow and a pair of book ends. $98

Pay Out of Income!

52-piece Dining Room Outfit

Everything you need for the dining room complete with table cloth and napkins. The outfit consists of a Ten Piece Walnut finished suite, buffet, server, extension table, china cabinet and six leather seat chairs. A 35-piece silver plated ware set, a table cloth and six napkins. and six napkins. $98

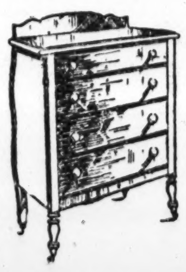
Liberal Credit Terms!



Golden Oak Dresser $9.60

Made with three drawers and plate mirror.

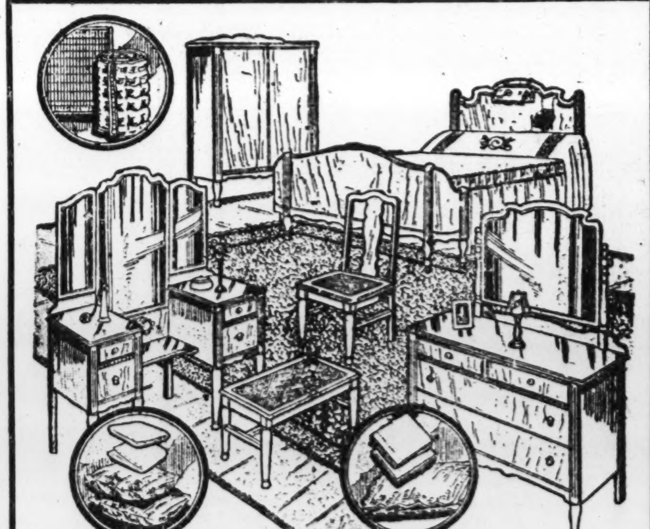
50c a Week



Golden Oak Chest of Drawers $6.98

A four-drawer golden oak Chiffonier or utility chest of drawers.

50c a Week



15-Piece Bedroom Outfit

This complete bedroom outfit consists of a walnut finished wood bed, vanity dresser, chifforobe, spring, mattress, 2 pillows, 2 pillowcases, 2 sheets and a bedspread. February Sale price.. $98

Liberal Credit Terms

Chifforobe as Pictured $15.85

Stoutly made of golden oak. Practical and convenient.

50c a Week

Utility Cabinet $8.95

Fits into the average kitchen nicely and will be welcomed for its convenience.

50c a Week

MONDAY SPECIAL

$3.98 *50c a Week*

An artistic imported table lamp, Italian pottery base and paper parchment shade with appliqued decoration in colors.

50c a Week

Refrigerator $17.95

Three-door style with roomy ice and food chambers. Fully guaranteed.

50c a Week

Refrigerator $11.95

Top icer style, with one shelf.

50c a Week

The HUB

Seventh and D Sts. Northwest

THE HUB FURNITURE CO. Seventh and D Streets Northwest

Saks'

The Avenue at 7th

The Season's Greatest Sale!

1/3 OFF

Without Reserve, Our Entire Stock of

OVERCOATS

And Hundreds of Our Very Finest

MEN'S SUITS

Practically All With Two Trousers!

AN opportunity so large that there is no need for us to enlarge upon it by descriptions! Our entire Overcoat stock—even including plain Blues and Grays! And hundreds of our fancy Suits (practically all with 2 pairs of trousers). Now reduced ONE-THIRD!

$35.00 Saks Overcoats and $35.00 Two-Trouser Suits; now drastically cut one-third $23.33

$40.00 Saks Overcoats and $40.00 Two-Trouser Suits; now drastically cut one-third $26.67

$45.00 Saks Overcoats and $45.00 Two-Trouser Suits; now drastically cut one-third $30.00

$50.00 Saks Overcoats and One- and Two-Trouser Suits now drastically cut one-third $33.33

Saks—Third Floor.

A Most Fortunate Purchase Brings You

FAMOUS "REIS" UNION SUITS

Nationally Priced at $1.50 and $2.00

95¢

MEN who value reliable quality, fine workmanship and a great saving, will buy their Spring supply in this unexpected event!

EVERY garment is a genuine, first-quality "Reis"—tailored of such materials as: Satin-striped Broadcloth, Imported English Broadcloth, Handkerchief Cloth, Colored-Striped Woven Madras and Satin-striped Woven Madras.

ALL are athletic style—with closed crotch, and web or hinge back. Sizes 36 to 46.

Saks—First Floor.

"Martex" Wash Cloths 12 for 59c

SECONDS of 15c and 19c grades. Good sizes. With just enough roughness to set the blood atingling. Absorbent quality. Sixth Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Free Tickets for Those Women Who Can Identify the "Second Wife" Monday

She will be on our Third Floor Monday morning between 11 and 11:15. If you approach her and ask "Are you the 'Second Wife,'" she will give you a pass for two, entitling you to see the motion picture "Second Wife" playing at Keith's Theater.

Sale of Dress, Steamer and Wardrobe Trunks

A Sale of Women's Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

$1.19

(3 prs. for $3.50)

All silk chiffon with picot tops and plaited soles or medium weight with lisle-lined tops and mercerized soles. New shades.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Imported Lamb and Washable

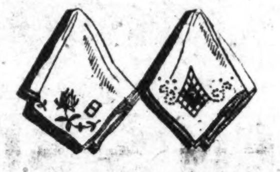
Kid Gloves

$1.95

New cuff and pull-on styles. In grey and tan tones and ever smart black and white.

$1.50 Fabric Gloves, 95c

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



Women's 17c to 35c

Handkerchiefs, 12½c

Mostly samples. Linen and fine Swiss. White and colors. Printed, embroidered or lace trims.

Fine Cotton Handkerchiefs 5c

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

$19.75 $19.75 $19.75 $19.75

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Three-Piece Tweed Suits

Six Color Combinations **$19.75** *Separate Coats, Blouse and Skirt*

Smart women are wearing them already beneath their winter coats . . . soon you'll see them under the spring sun. Beautifully tailored, coat lengths to suit every type. Individual styling . . . flaring skirts . . . mannish "square" looking shoulders with charming blouses of crepe de chine that matches the coat linings. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sale of $100 to $195 New

Fur Coats $84

A special purchase and coats from regular stock. Northern seal,* plain or with other fur trim; blond or brown pony, raccoon and lapin.

*Dyed Coney.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$39.75 to $59.75 New

Cloth Coats $25

Bought especially for this sale. Well tailored, fine cloths. Black and colors. With black wolf, lapin, caracul and marmink furs.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2.95 Hand-painted

Silk Scarf

$1.79

Charming color for the new suits and coats. Beautiful flat crepe, hand-painted in smart designs and colors.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

"Clip-on Pins"

$1 pr.

Matching pins (snap on like a cuff button) for hat and frock . . . bag and frock . . . belt and hat. Baguette and round rhinestones.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

There is chic in these

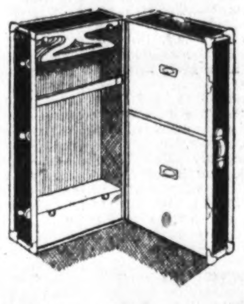
Straw Hats

$7.50

Smart Baku (a low price for this popular straw) and combinations of felt and straw. New modes and shades.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

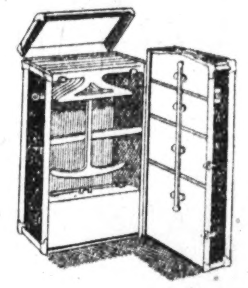
1/4 to 1/3 Off Regular Prices



$19.95 Hand Wardrobe Trunks

Keeps clothing in fine shape in auto, train or steamer. Fits beneath Pullman seat. Easily handled. Two styles.

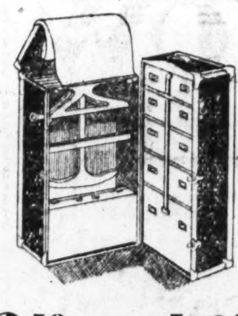
$14.95



$27.50 and $30 Steamer and 3-4 Wardrobe Trunks

Washable, moth proof linings. Ample drawer space. Sturdy hardware. Hard fiber covering in several colors.

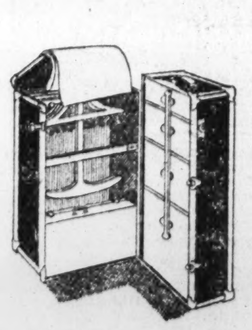
$19.95



$32.50 and $35 Wardrobe Trunks

Three-quarter and full size. Rounded edge, moth-proof construction inside and out. Five-ply construction. Completely equipped.

$24.95



$40 and $45 DeLuxe Wardrobe Trunks

Steamer or regular size. Automatic opening. Other styles at this price. All with necessary inside equipment.

$29.95

$12.95 Steamer Trunks, $9.95

$18.50 Dress Trunks, $12.95

Main Floor Luggage Shop—The Hecht Co.

For Monday Only

Houbigant's $1 Face Powder

69c

Another opportunity to purchase this famous powder at a low price. Offered in blanche, naturel and rachel and perfumed with Houbigant's two famous fragrances: "Ideal" or Quelques Fleurs.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Watersnake Trims

the new shoes

$6.50

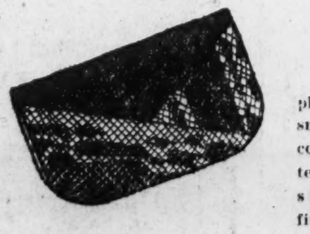
Made according to our exacting specifications. Operas, straps and oxfords, employing watersnake with quarters and trims of beige, ivory, green and purple kid. All sizes.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Watersnake

"Makes" the Handbag

$2.95



In zipper pouch with plain calf back or smartly combined with colored crepe, the latter in many different shades. All nicely fitted and lined.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Nationally Famous

TOWER EXERCISER

at **1/2** *price*

$29.75

Formerly $59.50

With Westinghouse Motor. 2 variable speeds. 4 variable strokes. Adjustable from a small quiver to a vigorous massage.

$5 Delivers It

Main Floor—Sports Shop.

700 Men's and Young Men's One and Two Trouser Suits, Overcoats & Spring Topcoats, Regularly $35, $40 and $45 **$25**

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Potomac

Little Miss Auriette Neale, 5, and Master Judson B. Neale, jr., 2, celebrated their birthdays last Wednesday with a party at the home of their parents. Their guests included Misses Pearl Simms, Vera Aten, Clara Aten, Lorraine West, Clara May Brown, Margaret Jean Brooks, Margaret McBride, Dorothy McBride, Dorothy Boltwood, Frances Boltwood, Martha Lee Robertson, Norma Hill, Jean Hill, Anna Hill, Marie Johnson, Claudia Bell Raiford, Thelma Lee Jones, Lillian Ingram; Masters George Boltwood, Robert Gordon, Billie Aten, Buddie Simms, Edwin Brooks. Mrs. Neale was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Aten, Mrs. Cecil Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Carpenter and Mrs. M. E. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan entertained the Club of Twelve on Friday evening of last week, when top scores were made by Mrs. Roy G. Craver and Mr. Craver, and the low scores by Mrs. E. F. Shreve and Mr. Logan.

Mrs. Russell Brown and little son of Indianhead, Md., were the guests the past week of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Garnett entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mrs. C. S. Riley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is the house guest of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mrs. Ernest Evans entertained Tuesday evening. Her guests were members of the Pollyanna class of the Del Ray Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deitel, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Berryman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brown, of Shipman, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Kensington

Miss Lydia Coakley will soon arrive from New York to be the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb.

Mr. R. A. Kane was host on Wednesday evening to the Capitol View Citizens Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Houghton entertained at a dinner in honor of Dr. Nora Moyer and Mrs. Mary E. Lynn, of Washington.

A benefit card party for the Episcopal Church Home for the Aged, to be given under the auspices of the committee from Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, board of managers, will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Charles Henderson, 31 Warner street, Kensington, on Thursday, February 20, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever were hosts last evening with a bridge party at their new home on Calvert place. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherman, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stallsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warthen, Miss Antoinette Darby and Mr. Galen McKeever.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt entertained with a Valentine party on Friday evening for the 21 students of her private school.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church met on Wednesday at the home of the new president, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner. Plans were made to meet every Wednesday during Lent. Special garments will be made for All Saints' Mission at Porto Rico. Meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Milburn on March 12; Mrs. Robert Lewis, March 19; church rectory, March 26; Mrs. Charles Henderson, April 2; Mrs. Frank Dyson, April 9; Parish Hall, April 16. The auxiliary will give a supper for the Young People's Society on the evening of March 2 at the Parish House. Mrs. Milburn, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. White, Miss Sophia Ellison and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mrs. W. W. Nairn will be hostess for the Woman's Club of Wheaton on February 26.

The Kensington Chapter, No. 39, will give a dance on Friday evening at the Masonic Hall, Kensington. Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Wanner, Mrs. Carroll Duvall and Edward Saunders.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm has returned from Cornell University on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon B. Akers entertained with five tables of cards last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bruce were recent guests of Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf, en route to Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Haney, of Baltimore, was the guest speaker at the open meeting Valentine party given on Friday evening by the Woman's Community Club, at the auditorium. A delightful musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, Mrs. Roy R. Graves, Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield and Miss Leslie Mae Vipond. Mrs. George C. Shinn, president, Mrs. Henry Milburn and a committee had charge of the arrangements.

Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker will be hostesses on Saturday evening at a benefit card party.

Forestville

Mrs. Charles E. Beane, of Ritchie Station, entertained at a bridge tea on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. John O. Burton, Mrs. G. Merton Dove and Mrs. Norman E. Collins, and the hostess, Mrs. Beane.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle was entertained on Monday last by Mrs. Elizabeth Frass at her home in Oakland. The work was complete and the treasurer reported a sum of $84 in the treasury, which will be spent in securing a bronze tablet to be placed in Epiphany Church, giving the date the church was built and the name of the first rector. Mrs. Frass served most delightful refreshments. The members present were Mrs. Georgiana Gray, Mrs. Henry L. Walters, Mrs. Keneth Pollick, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Mrs. James A. Gill, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. L. V. Allan, Mrs. Robert Joyce, Mrs. Harry O. Gray, Mrs. Elmer E. Pumphrey, and the hostess, Mrs. Frass. The guests were Mrs. George Van Osterman, Mrs. Louis Hoe and Mrs. Harvey Gray. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Walters on March 10.

Mrs. Thomas W Gwynn entertained at dinner on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Hervy G. Machen, of Hyattsville; Mrs. John E. Sansbury, Miss Nell Shers, of Clinton, and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith.

Mr. Keneth Pollick, of District Heights, was given a surprise birthday party on Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Copenhaven, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mantz, Miss Gladys Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. M. V Pyles, Miss E. Copenhaven, Mr. A. H. Dobbins, Mrs. C. Archie, Mr. C. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallum, Mr. Allen Suit, Miss Louise Whalen, Mrs. Clara Pumphrey, Mr. B. L. Price, Mr. N. O. Sweeny, Miss Evelyn Mantz, Mr. J. C. Mothershead, Miss Marion Pollick, Miss F. Pumphrey and Miss Guggenheim.

The ladies' committeee of Forestville M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. M. Schmidt, at Pine Grove, on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Bertha Entwisle, Mrs. Anna Worth, Mrs. Etta Lawless, Mrs. Sarah Wolfarth, Mrs. Alma Brady, Mrs. Heather Beall, Mrs. Maggie Beall, Mrs Edna Entwisle, Mrs. Laura Pollick, Mrs. Edna Flowers, Miss Muriel Beckett, Mrs. Martha Green, Mrs. Edna Goodrich, Mrs Adele Randall, Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Mrs. Beulah Grinder, Mrs. Mollie Heifner, Mrs. Mamie Schmidt, Mrs. Clara Day, Mrs. Emma White, Mrs. Swindell, Mrs. Burton. The visitors were Stephen Lee Heifner, Williard Entwisle, Maryette White, Mrs. A. Jocowshi.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mrs. F. C Farr, sr., at her home in Kenilworth at 1 o'clock on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. The prizes were won by Mrs. Farr and Mrs. Owens. The other members present were Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards, Mrs. Calvin Hartman, Mrs. Frank P. Prince, Mrs. E. Lee Farr, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. Everett E. Pumphrey, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. John W. Owens. The visitors were Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. F. C. Cook, Mrs Edward Jueneman, Mrs. B. Keyser, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Randolph, of Bowie. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Hartman on Wednesday, February 26.

North Chevy Chase

Mrs. Benjamin E. Skinker was hostess on Thursday evening to the Neighborhood Club.

Mr. Donald Simpson has returned from a motor trip to Florida. Mrs. Simpson and the baby will spend some time with her mother in the South.

Mrs. Richard T. Ray, who has been the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. John B. Waters, has left for Kenwood, where she is visiting her son, Mr. Irwin Ray.

Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen entertained at cards on Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Katherine Rogers, Mrs. Ruth Hilland, Mrs. John Boger, Mrs. Edward Boger, Miss Flora Bowen, Miss Evelyn Breck and Miss Gertrude Heim.

Mrs. James L. Parsons has been visiting Charlotte, N. C., where she is spending a couple of weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maddox.

McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton entertained their bridge club on Wednesday evening. Lovell Jeffries won high score for the men and Mrs. John Ruff for the ladies.

The Glee Club of McLean will broadcast a program over WJSV Radio Station at Mount Vernon Hills February 18. The club is composed of over 30 persons of McLean and vicinity. Miss Edith Blair is president of the club and Miss Mary Watson treasurer.

Miss Helen Downey, Mary Watson, Edth Blair, Margaret Scrivner, Elizabeth Wrenn, Ethel Comer, Gleen Cox, Leo Miller, Leigh Sanders, Everett Rivercomb and Wilson Lanham will present a minstrel show, "The Big Time Minstrel," at the McLean High School Friday and Saturday.

Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, met Monday evening in the council room of the Junior Order.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the Eastern Star of northern Virginia met Friday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Magrity. Following the meeting a banquet was served by the local chapter in the Masonic Hall.

Takoma

Mr. James P. Atkinson was host to a stag party at his Takoma avenue home on Tuesday night.

A colonial tea will be given by the Westminster Guild of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Washington's birthday at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd, 121 Willow avenue, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the evening. Guests will be in colonial costume.

Valentine card parties were held at the homes of Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Tarbett and Mrs. Gilbert Jackson on Friday under the auspices of the Takoma Park Women's Club. Mrs. Doran S. Platt was chairman of the general committee in charge of the delightful program.

Mrs. Warner Eaton, Mrs. Merritt Caskey, Mrs. G. G. Sward, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson were hostesses to the art department of the Women's Club when Mrs. Fred Keplinger, formerly director of art at the University of Kansas, addressed the group on the work of St Gauden, sculptor.

Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, announces the appointment of the following ladies in charge of details for the dinner to be given by the firemen on Tuesday night at 5:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church: Mrs. W. T. Sabine and Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, pies; Mrs. C. B. Smith, dining room; Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, waitresses; Mrs. Albert Lingle, decorations; Mrs. Henry W. Scherger and Mrs. Walter Scheller, kitchen; Mrs. Walter Hawley, bread, and Mr. Henry W. Scherger, general chairman of the dinner committee, coffee.

Mrs. Thomas Humphreys will entertain the Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home on Thursday at 2 o'clock at her home in Fern street. This change in meeting place is due to the illness of Mrs. William Stuart, at whose home the circle meets regularly.

Leesburg

A prettily arranged wedding was that of Miss Mary Ellen Pittman, daughter of Mrs. Isham Watson Pittman and the late Dr. Pittman, of Charleston, S. C., and Elijah Viers White, of Leesburg, Va., and Buenos Aires, Argentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White, of Leesburg, yesterday at 11 a. m., at the Church of the Ascension, Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Heath Brosius, a former rector of the church and uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mrs. Eppa Hunton Heaton, of Leesburg, was becomingly attired in a blue tweed traveling suit, with accessories to match. She carried bride roses.

Her attendant was her sister, Miss Helen Pittman, maid of honor, who wore a gown of dahlia crepe and carried sweetheart roses. Albert White, of Leesburg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left by motor for Charleston, S. C., after which they will sail from New York for Buenos Aires, where the bridegroom is in business.

The bride has been county nurse in Loudoun, with headquarters at Leesburg, since October 8, 1928. Mr. White is a grandson of Col. E. V. White, of Confederate fame.

Riverdale

The card party sponsored by the Women's Club of Riverdale, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cary Friday evening was well attended. There were tables for both bridge and five hundred, with prizes for each table. Mrs. W. P. Starr had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. C. A. Magoon was hostess at bridge at her home Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. L. L. Power, Mrs Peter Duguid, Mrs. W. P. Starr, Mrs. Max Vollberg, Mrs. V. B. Greeley, Mrs. L. O. Munson, Mrs. E. B. Dunford, Mrs. R. B. McCathran, Mrs. H. E. Ammerman, Mrs. C. J. Parkinson and Mrs. Edward Denton, of Washington.

Mrs. Leo Kelly entertained at bridge at her home last week. High scores were won by Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Dodge and Mrs. Dodge. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rowe, Mrs. Rowe, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford and Mr. George Johnston.

Silver Spring

The Rev. Alfred Cheetham, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, and Mrs. Cheetham entertained a party of sixteen at a buffet supper at the vicarage last Sunday following the evensong service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer and Mr Heizer's sister, Miss Nannie Heizer, left for an automobile trip to Paterson, N. J., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heizer's daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Chandler.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice N. Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Selby, of Colesville Pike, to Mr. Eugene D. Kengla, on Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock in the presence of immediate members of the contracting parties. Mr. Kengla and his bride left immediately for a honeymoon trip in the South. Upon their return in two weeks they will be at home at their residence near Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cowan, of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Burdick, Woodside Parkway. While here Mr. and Mrs. Cowan were guests of honor at parties given by Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Arrowsmith, Mr. and Mrs. James Worten and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cooley entertained with five tables of bridge on Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaubatz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ebner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gongwer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boylan, Mr. and Mrs James Worten, Mr. and Mrs. R. Osborne, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Burdick and Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Arrowsmith. Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Worten won high score prizes for ladies, and Mr. Gaubatz and Mr. Boylan captured the men's high score prizes.

Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell has returned to her home in Blair following a visit of some duration with friends at Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. L. C. Brenneman is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Selma Cecil, of Baltimore Md.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock of Miss Florence Lusby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lusby, of Colesville pike, to Mr. Hugh A. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watts. Only members of the families of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Immediately thereafter Mr. Watts and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to New York City. Upon their return they will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

Miss Nannie McCue, of Staunton, Va., is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. S. F. Birthwright, at their home in Highland drive, Woodside.

Mr. Victor Gortlisch left the early part of the week for Georgia and Florida, where he will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank A. Lutz was hostess to the Woman's Club of Woodside on Wednesday of last week, when Miss Estelle Moore, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker. Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Clarence Barrett and Miss Earl were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cornell entertained at a cellar party at their home in North Woodside on Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Steifel entertained at a bridge party on Saturday night. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blundon, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mrs. Elton Perry and Mrs. Moulton. Prizes were won by Mr. Morris, Mr. Lutz and Mrs Blundon.

Mrs. Clarence Barrett is on a two weeks' trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bradley, of Preston, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr. Mrs Bradley remained for a two weeks' visit with her host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner entertained at a bridge party at their home in North Woodside on Wednesday evening.

Falls Church

Mrs. H. A. Fellows entertained the Guild of the Episcopal Church on Thursday.

Mrs. Edmund Campbell, of Lee Heights, was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Among those who took tables for the card party which was given in the parish hall Friday night for the benefit of the Episcopal Guild were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Unvergagt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mr. and Mrs Edward Fenwick, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Miss Corrine Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Unvergagt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows and Mrs. Harry E. Moran.

Mrs. Theodore Uhler entertained eight tables of brdige at her home Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Murray, of The Plains, Va., and Mrs. T. H. Maddux, of Marshall, Va., are the house guests of Mrs. H. A. Fellows.

Mrs. John Trobold entertained at bridge Saturday evening, February 8.

Miss Katharine Moran and Miss Eunice Noure attended a card party given for their sorority, the Gamma Delta Sigma, at the home of Miss Florence Leighty, in Clarendon, Saturday, February 8.

The Womens Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Livingston.

Miss Grace Chine, of Mayland, Va., a recent guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Layman, has returned to her home.

The King's Daughters Circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Franklin Lord.

Mrs. Isabel Cousens, president of the Rebekahs of northern Virginia: Miss Margaret Kimball, secretary, and a number of members of the Laurel Lodge, visited the Mayflower Lodge at Accotink Wednesday evening.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. William Griffith entertained the Thursday evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue, Thursday.

Miss Loraine Plummer spent the week-end with Miss Boyer at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Clarence Becraft and children left this week for a month's stay with her parents in Virginia.

Miss Eleanor Magruder had as her guest recently Miss Elizabeth Crosley, of Glen Echo, Md.

Miss Helen Himes, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Milton Dutrow.

Miss Mildred Lewis and Mrs. William Ward spent the week-end in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Calvert Cissel entertained at a Valentine party last week.

Mrs. Charles Spates is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Maston Carlisle, in Heartsville, S. C.

Misses Alice and Annie Trundle and Mr. Otho Trundle are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank LeMoyne, in Baltimore.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Seney, of Baltimore, and Clinton Carroll Waters, son of Perrie Waters, register of wills of Montgomery County. The date of the wedding has not been set

The Fredmont Union met at Grace Church Tuesday evening under the direction of the president, Miss Ruby Trail. About 150 people were present.

Hyattsville

The Women's Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church South entertained at a Valentine tea at the parsonage Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock Mrs. Leroy Trott, Mrs. Josephine Swingle and Mrs. Jack Gann presided at the tea tables. Mrs. Louis Dashiell is president. Mrs. Irving Earnshaw, Mrs. C. I. Flory and Mrs. James Severe and Mrs. J. S. Saville were assisting hostesses.

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. B. O. L. Wells last week. Those attending were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. S. Grant and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

Mr. Lloyd J. Hunnicutt was guest of honor at a surprise party Tuesday evening in the home of his cousin, Mr Oscar R. Weber. The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers and a string orchestra played for dancing.

The guests included Miss Marie O'Connor, Miss Helen O'Connor, Miss Mae Braerel, Miss Anna Stormont, Miss Mary Stormont, Miss Rose V. Clark, Miss Gertrude McGill, Miss Marie Keep, Miss Roda Doyle, Miss Bertha Weber, Miss Marcia Hello, Miss Myrtle O'Connor, Miss Dorothea Samosa, Miss Florence Wade, Mr. George Schmidt, Mr. Paul Carney, Mr. Thomas Usilton, Mr. Joseph Graham, Mr. Patrick Gillespin, Mr. Joseph Tastet, Mr. W. Walters, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. Dolphin Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brazerol, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Weber, Mrs. J. Waters, Mrs. A. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Tastet, Mr. and Mrs. Hello, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin.

Mr. Charles G. Spicknall, of Lower Marlboro, was a visitor at the home of his son, Mr. Wilson H. Spicknall, for a few days last week.

Miss Evelyn Smith, of Newark, N. J.,

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Prize Winner

"Mildred suffered with her bowels after whooping cough," says Mrs. K. H. Carter, 1341 Taylor St., N. W., Washington. "She has sallow and bilious; didn't have any appetite; couldn't digest her food.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that. It regulated her bowels quickly; improved her appetite and digestion. She has improved right along until friends say she's a regular prize-winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. Its rich, fruity flavor appeals to children; its pure vegetable goodness is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children *lasts;* because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name *California!* That marks the genuine, famous for 50 years.

BRANCH MANAGER WANTED

(Washington, D. C., and Environs)

Are You the Man We Are Seeking?

A man with a proven Sales Executive Record for building up sales on products of merit in the specialty field. One who has called on the Retail Druggist, Grocer, Delicatessen Store, Club, Hotel, Restaurant and Resort trade. A man who can and will finance his local office and carry a minimum stock on hand for spot deliveries to meet the demand previous to an extensive local newspaper, direct mail and Advertising Campaign in his territory, followed up with magazine and display advertising. The newest and best Pale Dry Ginger Ale, KING OF CLUBS. Please give full details in your letter in order for us to arrange a prompt appointment with the applicants. Franchise Division, King of Clubs, Inc., 206-8 South 12th St., Newark, New Jersey.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D

Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages

New 1930 Model—Special

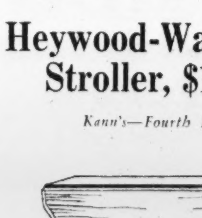
$27.50

—Fine round fiber carriages with adjustable back, 12-in. artillery wheels with balloon tires, metal footwell and hand wheel, hood adjustment. Choice of cafe, fawn, shaded blue, shaded brown and shaded green colorings.

Others at $7.50 to $39.50

Heywood-Wakefield Stroller, $18.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Unfinished Gateleg

TABLES

$8.50

Regular $13.95 Value

—Gracefully designed, strongly constructed tables with knuckled joints, concealed hinges and moulded edges. When closed they measure 38x12 inches. When opened, 38 x 45 inches. Sanded ready for a coat of paint.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Here's the New

"Easy" Portable Ironer

Electrically Driven and Heated—For Only

$84.50

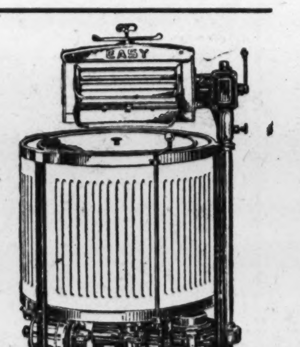
—No experience needed to operate . . . Takes less storage space than a vacuum cleaner. It is equipped with a 1-20 h.p. noiseless motor that can be operated on any table. Has full automatic control—So that everything can be ironed on it. Think of the great advantages of having one in your home.

Ironer to Attach to Wringer Type Washer—$49.50

This Full Size

EASY WASHER

$99.50



Small First Payment Balance Monthly

Other Models at $119.50 and $155

Reg. $64.50 "Whirldry" Washer—Special at

$49.50

—Baby Whirldry is scarcely larger than a waste paper basket, but it will wash anything you put in it. It is a portable, has no wringer and needs none.

Phone District 7200—Branch 105

Kann's—Street and Third Floor.

Kann's

A Mfrs. Surplus of Fine

Fur Coats

Made to Sell for $159 to $225

$99

—Every coat is made of specially selected pelts, expertly tailored, and many are handsomely trimmed with contrasting furs; all have high quality linings. Coats you would be proud to own at the regular prices.

—*Natural Muskrat*	—*Sealine,* Mink dyed, Muskrat trimmed*
—*Sandalwood Caracul*	—*Sealine,* Fitch trimmed*
—*American Opossum*	—*Plain Sealine* (extra sizes)*
—*Northern Seal†*	—*Mendoza Beaver*
—*Russian Pony*	
—*Silver Muskrat*	

* Sealine is dyed rabbit
†Northern seal is dyed coney.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Lace Neckwear

Also of Lace and Georgette Combined

$1.95

—A delightful collection of new neckwear, including panel collars with round or pointed necklines and cuffs to match. Tie collars with cuffs. Deep back collars with tie front and perky bow. Round neck collars —Jabot collars with gauntlet cuffs. Neckwear to freshen up your winter costumes—and wear with Spring frocks and suits.

Others $1.59 to $3.50

Kann's—Street Floor.

Children's Wear

88c

Rayon Flat Crepe Slips; sizes to 12 years	88c ea.
Rayon Flat Crepe Combinations; sizes to 12 years	88c ea.
Knitted Sacques	88c ea.
Infants' Sweaters	88c ea.
30x40 Blankets	88c ea.
Crepe Pajamas, 2 to 14 yrs.	88c ea.
Hand-made Dresses	88c ea.
Wash Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs.	88c ea.

Other Children's Wear Specials

—New plain and plaid skirts. Button-on-waist. 2 to 6 yr. sizes.. **$1.98**

—Slips and combinations of pretty crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and medallions. Sizes 2 to 14 years **$1.88**

Silk Coats for the baby. Pink, white and blue, with smocked yokes .... **$2.98** Caps to match, $1.98

—36x50 in. Blankets, pink and blue figures; bound all around ... **$1.29**

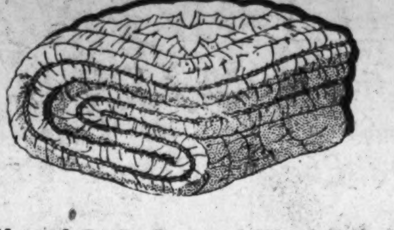
—Hemmed Birdeye Diapers, size 27x27. One doz. in a package for ..... **$1.00** No Mail or Phone Orders

—Crepe de Chine Dresses in pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs.. **$1.98**

—White and tan blouses, in new styles and sizes, 2 to 6 years. **$1.98**

—Lovely Linene Dresses, figured styles, in red, blue and green, with yoke, pleated front, piping, leather belt, 3 to 6 yr. sizes... **$1.00**

Kann's—Second Floor.



Silk and Satin Covered Wool Filled

COMFORTS

Offered at— ½ Price

—A splendid variety from which to choose, in solid colors, plain and two-tone effects, with novelty stitching. Some are finished with cording. 100% wool filling.

Reg. Prices $15 to $30

Now $7.50 to $14.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

Have Your Eyes Examined

—Our registered Eyesight Specialist will be glad to advise you. Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

—This light weight frame, is strong and comfortable, and is priced at only.

$4.00

Your lenses inserted free.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Notion Specials

Offer Real Savings

Ironing Pad and Cover 59c
—A handy combination. The pad is unburnable and the cover is of unbleached muslin.

Sanitary Dish Cloths 3 for 19c
—Medium size cloths, three in a box for this special price.

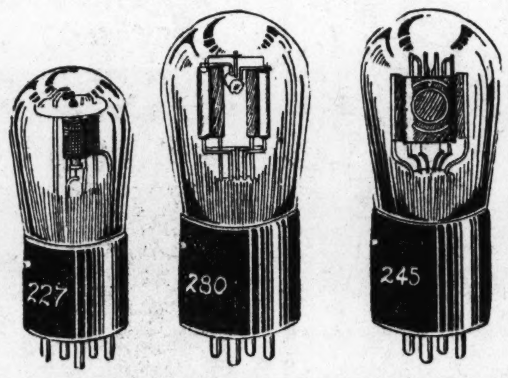
12 Pocket Shoe Bag 59c
—Neat, practical bags of colored ticking. Made with 12 shoe pockets.

Cretonne Garment Bags 39c
—Bright colored bags of cretonne, with floral designs on light grounds. Made to hold eight garments.

Eskay Sanitary Napkins

—Soft, soluble napkins, made especially for S. Kann Sons Company. One dozen in a box and regularly 35c a box. **72c**

Kann's—Street Floor.



Two Days More to Buy

Radio Tubes

At Less Than Half Price

—Hundreds of thousands of these tubes have been sold at the regular prices, and are now being used in the finest sets in the country. You may never again have another opportunity to buy them for such low prices.

Choice of These Nine Popular Numbers

No. 226 Tubes *Regularly $1.75, now*	69c
No. 227 Tubes *Regularly $2.50, now*	69c
No. 171 Tubes *Regularly $2.25, now*	69c
No. 112 Tubes *Regularly $2.25, now*	69c
No. 280 Tubes *Regularly $3.00, now*	99c
No. 245 Tubes *Regularly $3.50, now*	99c
No. 199 Tubes *Regularly $2.50, now*	99c
No. 224 Tubes *Regularly $4.00, now*	$1.29
No. 201-A Tubes *Regularly $1.25, now*	39c

None Delivered

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave 8th and D

Household and Decorative LINENS

A Special Purchase of Salesman's Samples, Only One Piece of a Kind

½ PRICE

—In the collection are cloths, napkins, doilies, towels, Madeira scarfs, vanity and buffet sets, scarfs and centers.

—5, 7 and 13 piece sets. All beautiful Spanish and Chinese embroidered and cut-work designs on fine quality linens.

Regular Prices 50c to $25 **Now 25c to $12.50**

Three Special Values in Turkish Towels

20c Ea. —Bath Towels, 18x36 in. size, double thread weave, very absorbent, with striped blue, gold, green and pink borders.

3 for $1 22x44 in. Bath Towels, heavy weight with fancy striped borders of blue, gold, green, lavender and pink.

39c Ea. —Extra heavy weight towels, in white with fancy striped border pattern.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Stamped Pieces

Some Are Tinted

29c Ea.

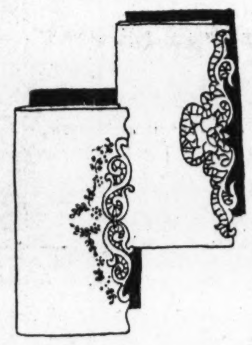
An interesting collection of stamped pieces, including 45 inch scarfs in tan and white—women's stamped and tinted aprons—curtains, boudoir pillows and children's ready-made aprons in 4, 6 and 8 year sizes.

Stamped Pieces

For Cut Work Embroidery

—A beautiful form of Art Embroidery, which is not difficult.

17x45 inch Scarfs—Each ... 59c
43x43 Table Covers ... $1.29
52x52 in. Table Covers ... $1.98
Napkins, good size—Each ... 19c
Pillow Cases Pair .. $1.59



1 Oz. Balls of Yarn—12½c Ball

—In the sale are Saxony, Shetland Floss, Wonderglow, and Silverglow. Reg. 35c to 40c.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

TRUTH SHEETS

Guaranteed for 2 Years

—Though guaranteed for two years they will give good service for even a longer time. However, if they fail to wear for two years we will replace them. They are sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington.

81x99 Size Regularly $1.55

$1.39

63x99, Reg. $1.35 .... $1.19
72x99, Reg. $1.45 .... $1.29
81x90, Reg. $1.49 .... $1.29
81x108, Reg. $1.60 .... $1.49
90x99, Reg. $1.75 .... $1.49
45x36 Cases, Reg. 45c, 37c ea.

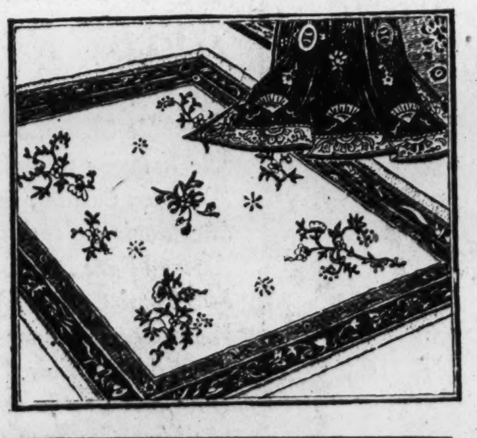
Rayon Bedspreads
—In Novelty Woven patterns and the popular shades; for double beds. **$2.95**

Tailor Made Spreads
—Rayon spreads, finished with ruffled border, in rose, blue, gold, green, and lavender. **$4.95**

Amoskeag Ticking
—Featherproof, in blue and white striped patterns. Regularly 39c. **27c Yd.**

Unbleached Muslin
—36-inch wide, fine quality, closely woven, will soon bleach white, regularly 15c. **10c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.



36x36 in. Japanese Rag Rugs

—Washable rugs, in bright hit and miss designs with crow foot borders and fringed ends; for bath, bedroom, etc. **89c**

27x54 In. Size 67c
18x36 In. Size 27c
24x36 In. Size 37c

Royal Wilton Rugs

Regularly $65.00 **$42** *9x12 and 8¼x10½ Sizes*

—Handsome rugs of fine workmanship, durability and excellent quality, combined with beauty of pattern and lovely colorings; all with fine deep pile.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

—9x12 ft. and 8¼x10 ft. sizes, heavy quality, with thick pile, in a good range of patterns and colorings. **$25**

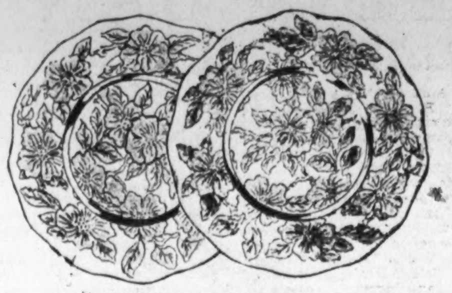
$35 Seamless Velvet Rugs

—9x12 and 8½x10½ sizes, in beautiful colors and artistic designs. **$21.50**

$75 Bagdad Seamless Wilton Rugs

—Heavy quality rugs in 9x12 and 8½x10½ sizes, in beautiful patterns and colorings. **$54.95**

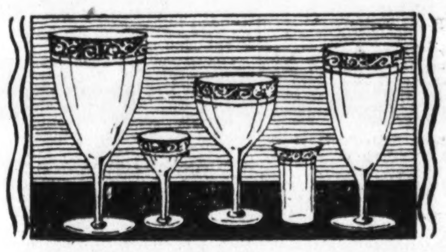
Kann's—Third Floor.



New Process Needle-Etched Salad Plates

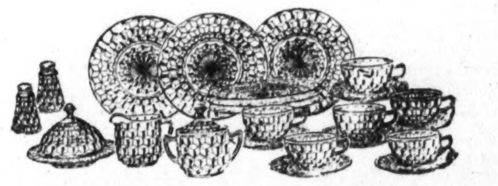
6 for $1

—Through a newly perfected process a well known maker of glassware has produced a salad plate equal in lightness and attractiveness to plates very much higher priced. A delicate and beautiful floral design is overlaid on rose glass.



Gold Encrusted Glassware

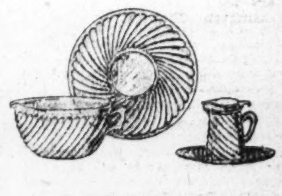
—22 Kt. gold encrusted table glassware, with rich gold banding, which beautifully sets off the delicate optic crystal. Included are goblets, sherbets, wine glasses, cocktails, etc., in bell shape, open stock patterns. **47c** *Each*



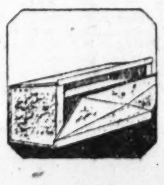
Cubist Glass Lunch Sets

—This 23 Pc. set consists of six 8 in. salad plates, six cups and saucers, covered sugar and creamer, covered butter dish, and salt and pepper shakers. In a strikingly new cubist pattern of rose and green glass. **$2.69** *A Set*

"Northwind" Refrigerators **$27.50**
—One-piece seamless porcelain-lined refrigerators, with a golden oak finished cabinet. Guaranteed food preservers.



Green Glass Waffle Sets **$1.00**
—Set consists of one 10 in. plate, syrup pitcher with nickel plated top, small plate and batter bowl.



$1.29 —Window Refrigerators with drop door and a convenient shelf. Enameled finish. $2.00 values.

$3.95 —$6 Old English Outfit with weighted brush, 2 lbs. Floor wax and 1 pt. liquid wax.

69c —Market baskets in a good handy size. Sturdily constructed and specially priced.

$2.95 —6-lb. Universal Electric irons with heat proof stand, guaranteed element and long cord. Universal make.

$3.95 —Electric egg beaters, with guaranteed motor. Also used for whipping cream, etc.

$6.95 —Thermax Electric Waffle Irons with guaranteed element. Four waffle size.

$2.98 —10-qt. Vapor Seal Health Cookers of aluminum. Cook with little or no water!

39c ea. —Non rustable bath room fixtures, including tooth brush holders, glass holders, etc.

25c —1 lb. Steel wool, for cleaning woodwork, utensils, etc. A special value. *Plate Extra, 15c*

Kann's—Third Floor.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NEWS

Continued from Page 8.

passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether Smith.

Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and Mrs. T. C. Grant were luncheon guests of Mrs. Sellman Best at her home in Takoma Park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geiser have returned from a week-end visit with friends in York, Pa.

Miss Ruth Purdum and Miss Louise Marche entertained at a Valentine dance at the home of Miss Marche Friday. The guests were Dorothy Clark, Barbara Davis, Jean Hamilton, Winifred Kerstedder, Kathaleen Hannigan, Rose Elmo, Dolly Bailey, Jeannette Ohlsen, Elizabeth Roverts, Louise Weigel, Roberta Hannon, Ruth Burslem, Elizabeth Maxwell, Anita Lutz, Hilda Davis, Bertha Weber, Kathryn Matzen, Ruth Gover, Helen Carncros, Dorothy Frost, Ruth Severe, Mildred Johnson, Evelyn Byers, Aubrey Parker, Mae Thomas, Erma Waldolph, Marie Jackson, Louise Armstrong, Beulah Fitzgerald, Clarabell Pierson, Jean Miller, Virginia Law, Sherley Law, Mink Lewis, Buckie Smith, Ernest Cory, Buddy Moler, Winton Woods, Sidney Roberts, Paul Decke, Curly Byrd, Woodrow Herd, Jack Kinney, Robert Cawthorne, Robert Bowers, Herbert Davis, James Moore, Ray Stevens, Clarence Brennem, William Morris, Frank Bowers, Dolphin Weber, Jack Sherriff, Gambrill Staley, Stanley Bowers, Alvin McChestney, Ferdinand French, York Hollingsworth, Hugo Vollberg, Gibson Moore, Ernest Vollberg and Joseph Graham. Mrs. S. W. Purdum assisted Mrs. Marche.

Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, of Mellwood, entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Edelen and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bowie.

Mrs. Clarence M. Roberts is visiting her sister, Miss Cecelia Fairfax, in New York City.

Miss Ellen Bowling, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Mullikin motored to Solomons Island Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Mullikin's sister, Mrs. James Ducke.

Mr. Malcolm Graham, of Calvert County, was a week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. William Hill Brooke.

Miss Margaret Suit, of St. Mary's Seminary, visited her parents over the week-end.

Miss Henrietta Radcliff passed the week-end with Miss Priscilla Talbott, at Lyns Creek.

Maryland State Society of the District of Columbia has issued invitations to a dinner dance to be given February 20 at the Mayflower in honor of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Miss Melanie Dugan, Miss Elizabeth Cugle and Miss Taylor Harrison, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Miss Polly Hopkins Brooke at Ashland. Miss Brooke entertained with bridge in honor of her guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Miss Helen Briscoe and Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. William Hill and Mr. Beale Sasscer.

Miss Helen Brooke, Miss Laura French and Mr. Charles Claggett motored to Luray Caves, Va., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Kling, of Frederick County, were mid-week guests of Mrs. Kling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Briscoe.

Miss Helen Briscoe entertained at a supper party Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Brooke, Miss Polly Brooke and Mr. Perry Cannon and Mr. Maynard Roberts.

Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer entertained at bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Laura French. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Miss Helen and Miss Polly Brooke, Mrs. Nalle Bowling, Miss Helen Briscoe and Mr. Beale Sasscer.

Annapolis

Commander John B. Pollard, of the Naval Medical Corps, and Mrs. Pollard entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening at their quarters, 46 Rodgers road. There were 30 guests.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Houston L. Maples entertained at a small dinner party Friday evening at their quarters on the naval reservation.

On last Saturday the dinner dance at Annapolis Roads Club was one of the largest and most brilliant of the winter. The decorations were strongly reminiscent of St. Valentine. Maj. and Mrs. Thomas S. Clark entertained a large crowd.

Maj. Clark, who for six months has been in command of the detachment of Marines at the Naval Academy, has been detached from that post and has accepted a new station in Haiti as departmental commander in the Gendarmerie. He will leave Annapolis about the 1st of March. Mrs. Clarke and their two daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Edith Clarke, will remain here until July 1, to await the graduation of Miss Edith Clarke, who is a senior at Annapolic High School. They will occupy Mrs. Alice Knight Pryor's apartment at 8 Maryland avenue. During the six months' residence on the station, Maj. and Mrs. Clarke and their daughters have made many friends in this city and the Naval Academy.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarke had as their guests at the dinner dance at Annapolis Roads Saturday night, Lieut. Comdr. Huge C. Fisher, Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm Friedell, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hinckley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Holt, jr., Commander and Mrs. Jonas H. Ingram, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James Logan, Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Longstaff, Lieut and Mrs. William Stewart Macklin, Miss Jane Miller, Mr. McSherry, Capt. and Mrs. John Newton, Capt. and Mrs. Thurlow Reed, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, Maj. and Mrs. Schimelfenig, Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James G. Ware, Commander and Mrs. William C. Wickham, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence Wild, Commander Duncan Cameron Walton and Lieut. W. J. Murphy.

Lieut William S. Heath entertained a party of twelve for the Saturday night dinner dance at Annapolis Roads: Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., Lieut. A. D. Brown, Lieut. R. C. Willis, Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Phillips, Mrs. Kirkman and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs Robert Maury. On Saturday afternoon, Commander and Mrs. John H. Colhoun entertained Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Francis Walker was hostess at a tea to Miss Isabell Wagner, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. William Kennon, Mrs. Janie S. Washington and Mr. John H. O. Mason, of Warrenton, Va., came to the "Roads" as luncheon guests of Mrs. Washington's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, who is passing February at the Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, who have recently returned from a two-month trip to California, are again at their home on Cheasapeake Bay, near here, and passed the greater part of last Sunday at the Annapolis Roads.

Prof. George A. Bingley, of the St. John's College faculty, entertained a group of the college students at tea at the Roads last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockett and Mr. Stockett, jr., were also among the Annapolitans at the club last Sunday.

The Count and Countess de Thiene, of Paris, France, who were week-end guests of Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer, had tea with her last Saturday at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse. Mr. Charles Evans, of Baltimore, entertained Miss Ruth Lacy, Miss Gladys Harrington and Mr. J. A. Scott, all of Baltimore, at a tea on Sunday at the Roads. Commander and Mrs. Joseph Malcomson had as their guests at tea on Saturday Mrs. E. Murrell, of New York, and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Toledo. Prof. Royal S. Pease entertained Mr. Clinton Shilling, of Shillington, Pa. A large crowd was also in attendance at the Roads at the special Valentine dinner dance given there Friday evening.

Miss Judy E. Converse, of Greenwich, Conn., who has been the house guest of Commander and Mrs. William N. Richardson, jr., has left for Washington for a visit to Miss Virginia Maury. Then she will return here as the guest of Mrs. Clyde Gray West, in her apartment in the Cooper. Mrs. West entertained at a small dinner yesterday for Miss Converse and later took her guests to Annapolis Roads.

Miss Converse was extensively entertained here last week. Last Saturday Lieut. James H. McWilliams entertained a party for her at the Masqueraders, later taking his guests to the Annapolis Roads Club dance, and last Sunday he was host at a large dinner at the Officers Club in compliment to Miss Converse.

Fairfax

Mr. J. S. Barbour, who has been passing the winter in Washington, has gone to Buford, S. C., for several weeks.

Mrs. James E. Nickell entertained at bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. D. Vosbury entertained the members of the Home Demonstration Agents Advisory Council at luncheon Wednesday at her home at Merrifield. Miss Maude Wallace, State agent in charge of the 4-H Club and home demonstration work in the State of Virginia, was the guest of honor.

Miss Mary Louise Makely, a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. F. Carne, has returned to her home in Alexandria.

Miss Virginia Ritchie is visiting in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas R. Keith and Miss Margaret Keith have returned home after a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Drake and family, who have been living in Paris, have returned to Washington. Mrs. Drake was Miss Ann Gordon Keith, of Fairfax.

Charles Pickett has as his guest his brother, Watt Pickett.

Dr. R. W. Moss, who is attached to the Fairfax health unit as dentist, is passing the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Ludema Sayre was hostess to the Auxiliary of the Zion Church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peyton Young.

The Volunteer Class of the Southern Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Wiley. Mrs. Roland Bennett, Mrs. Alfred Michelson and Miss Mavis Cobb were hostesses.

Rockville

Mrs. George L. Edmonds has returned from a three-week stay at Chestertown, Md., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and son, of Baltimore, passed last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Joan.

Messrs. Buell M. Gardner and William H. Lamar passed last week-end in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Otho Talbott and her daughter, Mrs. Allison Chapin, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Monday afternoon at the Talbott home. Their guests were Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Miss Etheline Pratt, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Robert Turner, Miss Loretta Hunter and her guest, Miss Brown, Misses Bonnie and Alice Holmes, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Mabel Parfet, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Adolph Gude. The high score trophies were won by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Gude and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hill, of Rapid City, S. Dak., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson, at Rocky Glen.

Miss Anna Lee Coleman has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after having passed a year at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. James Bogley.

Mrs. Pearl Baughman and two children, of Martinsburg, W. Va., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fry.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained about 40 guests at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Miss Lillian Brand and Mrs. William Pate won the prizes.

Miss Grace Berlin, of Virginia, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson.

Mrs. Julian Whiting entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs last week at her home. There were three tables, and Mrs. Valentine Wilson won the high-score prize.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Randolph Talbott at dinner at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday evening, after which they heard a lecture on contract bridge.

Mr. William Prettyman left during the week for Florida, where he will make a short stay.

Mrs. William A. Linthicum and her young son have been passing the week at Prince Frederick, Md., as the guests of Mrs. Linthicum's mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervell.

Mrs. L. C. Probert, of Olney, Md., entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Margaret A. C. Welsh at the Whittier, at Detroit, Mich., on Tuesday. Mrs. Welsh has been passing the winter as the guest of Mrs. Probert at her Detroit home.

Sandy Spring

The Boy Scout Troop, No. 130, of Sandy Spring, met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ladson near Oakdale on Sunday afternoon, February 9. Instruction and practice in signaling and first aid were featured for scouts taking second-class tests, of which there were seven, Fairman Fussell, Lewis Fussell, Tom Hallowell, Francis Ladson, Charles Eigon, David Brigham and Malcolm Thomas. Tenderfoot tests were taken by Clifford Martin and Arthur Cashell, jr.

Following the meeting the scouts went on a hike to the Ladson's meadow and neighboring woods, where fires were built and a feed prepared. The meeting was in charge of Reuben Brigham, scoutmaster, assisted by R. B. Thomas, jr., first-class scout. The visitors were Brooke Moore, George Fussell, Isaac Williams, Francis Brigham and David Martin.

The Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring Wednesday met at the Community House with Mrs. Aubrey Bealle as hostess.

Miss Estelle T. Moore, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Jean Coulter were in charge of the program and gave the club an hour of moving pictures loaned by the Foresty Department and called "When the North Wind Blows" and "The Friend of Man." Mrs. Brann, who is county chairman on motion pictures, was a guest of the club.

Frederick L. Thomas, president of the First National Bank of Sandy Spring, Md., attended the banquet of the Baltimore Chapter of the American Institute of Banking held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel last week.

Groveton

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Furlow at Groveton last night for the benefit of the Groveton Community Club. Prizes were offered.

A Valentine dance was given at Snowden schoolhouse Friday night by the Snowden School and Civic League.

Mrs. Norman E. Lawler entertained at bridge Wednesday night.

The Mount Vernon Circle King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Thompson, at Braddock, Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, of Newport, R. I., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman, Belle Haven.

Mrs. Parker Cole, of Groveton, entertained friends from Fort Humphreys at a card party Thursday afternoon.

Alexandria

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell have received a message that their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Edmund McClelland Callaway, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Callaway, who have been in China the past two years, have landed at San Francisco and will arrive in this city in March.

Miss Virginia Steele, daughter of Mr. Frank A. Steele, of this city, and Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Colvin, of Washington, were married on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery. They left after the ceremony for a trip to Florida and Cuba, and will make their home in the Highview Apartments, Washington.

Mrs. Norman F. Lawler entertained at six tables of bridge on Wednesday evening, in compliment to the wives of the officials of the Seaboard and Virginia Public Service Companies.

Mrs. Ralph B. Hunt, wife of Lieut. Hunt, United States Navy, of Newport, R. I., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman.

Miss Margaret Dieke entertained at cards on Wednesday evening at Hollin Hall for her nephew, Mr. John J. Hughes, when guests were the members of the bridge club, of which Mr. Hughes is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Newton Shuman have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Shuman, to Mr. Irwin Meade Hufford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hufford, of Stevenson, Ala., on Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p. m., in the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mrs. Frank Amick was the hostess on Monday evening for the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church, at a linen shower for Miss Frances Elizabeth Shuman.

Mrs. Charles Stoler and Mrs. Max Gaffer have returned to their homes in Richmond after a visit to their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bohraus.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Reva, Culpeper County, Va., was the guest the past week of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman.

Mrs. James Morton Duncan, sr., was the hostess on Wednesday at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when delegates were elected to attend the annual D. A. R. Congress in Washington in April. They are Mrs. John W. Price, the regent; Mrs. Rathbone Smith, vice regent; Mrs. Cloyd Byars, Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. John P. Chadwick, Mrs. J. Lovell Willcoxen, Mrs. Charles Willoughby King, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Garnor, of Washington. Mrs. Duncan was assisted in entertaining her guests after the meeting, by her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., and Mrs. Ebner Duncan.

Mrs. Harry D. Kirk will be the hostess tomorrow evening at a benefit card party at her home in Glendale avenue by the junior board of the Anne Lee Memorial Home.

Miss Virginia Cary Dawson has returned from a visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Miss E. Louise Finke entertained at a Valentine dance on Friday evening at her home in North Washington street.

Miss Marian Holland, of Easton, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Robinson.

Mrs. Nicholas Browse Triste Burke left the past week for Providence, R. I., where she will pass the remainder of the winter and early sprnig with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Smith.

Mrs. Donald A. Campbell entertained at a bridge shower on Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Virginia Steele, when the prizes were won by Miss Marian Dienelt and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman, of this city, and Dr. Milburn Colvin and Mr. James Colvin, of Washington.

Mrs. George W. Keyes has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where she visited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Bolden.

Mrs. D. C. Book was the hostess on Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Music Club, when members taking part in the program were Mrs. Edgar Warfield, Mrs. Francis Drischler, Mrs. Henry Stickney, Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Albert M. Briggs and Mrs. Book.

Mrs. Arthur M. King and Mrs. George E. Pickett were the hostesses on Tuesday at the meeting of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary, and when plans were completed for the dance to be given in the Elks' auditorium on March 4, with Mrs. Robert G. Carter as chairman.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 16 of this section and Page 6 of the second section of this edition.

The PALAIS ROYAL

A New Simmons Inner-Coil Mattress

Priced so everybody in the United States can have one.

The Deepsleep $19.95

In all regular sizes and in a choice of Lavender—Old Rose, Blue and Green Linen Tick—

Other Simmons Products

Carried by Palais Royal for Immediate Delivery

Beautyrest ... $39.50	Ace Box Spring ... $42.50
Ace Coil Spring ... 19.75	Deepsleep Box Spring 27.50
Slumber King Spring, 12.00	Beds from $8.85 to $35.

See This Full Page Ad in the American Weekly and Rotogravure of the Star—Sunday, February 16.

Removal Announcement

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Modern Home Division

Formerly Located 706 10th St. N.W.

will remove on *Wednesday, Feb. 19th* to their modern Dept. Store

On Bladensburg Road at 15th and H Sts. N.E.

Where Facilities for Service Will be Greatly Improved

Old and new customers are cordially invited to inspect our new quarters on the third floor.

Telephone Atlantic 4600

We Build Your Home Complete

Loans Up to 75% Payments Less Than Rent

15-Year Loan Plan. No Financing Necessary.

We Build and Design

1930 Book of Plans Now Ready

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 — 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"

Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service.

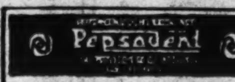
SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Effective MONDAY Only

75c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 53c

60c Emerson's Bromo Seltzer 34c

50c TUBE PEPSODENT 29c



30c Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine 17c

65c Barbasol Shaving Cream 37c

$1.00 Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 69c

MAIL ORDERS

Prompt service for out-of-town-customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . . PEOPLES DRUG STORE No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th & G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

THESE LOW PRICES ARE ALSO EFFECTIVE AT OUR ALEXANDRIA STORE, 727 KING STREET.

More Savings for Thrifty Shoppers

It Pays to Make All Drug Store Purchases at PEOPLES!

Imparts a Lustrous Loveliness To Your Hair—

Hennafoam Shampoo 60c Value, 34c

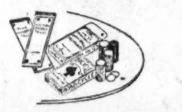
Hennafoam Shampoo cleanses, brightens and imparts a natural lustre to your hair, never changing its color. In Hennafoam there is just the merest trace of henna blended in the shampoo . . . just enough to bring out all the richest natural radiance of every type of hair without in the slightest degree affecting its color.

Quick Safe Relief From Painful Corns

—can be obtained by this modern method of ending your foot troubles. Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads will do the trick because they remove the cause—friction—pressure. They protect while they heal.

Put one on—the pain is Gone!

Box of 12 Pads, 35c



Bicycle Playing Cards Deck 39c

Buy several decks at this low price to have on hand for your next card party.

Rubber Poker Chips Box of 100 $1.49

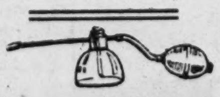
These unbreakable rubber poker chips will give you a lifetime of service. They will hold their color and can not chip off.

8-Cup Aluminum **Percolators** Special 69c

8-cup size percolators . . . just the right size for family use. Made of pure aluminum with non-heating handle. In the popular panel design.

Gentlemen's Club **Stationery** Special, 69c Box

An excellent quality Sterling Vellum stationery, club size. Each box contains 24 double sheets and 24 envelopes to match.



Nose and Throat Sprays Only $1.49

A strongly made atomizer that will effectively spray your nose and throat, and will give long steady service.

Greater Savings On

HOME REMEDIES

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's, 73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic ... 73c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets ... 37c
60c Nozol, for head colds ... 50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia ... 31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream ... 42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills, 100's ... 49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol ... 59c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic ... 63c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior ... 83c
$1.10 Father Johns Medicine ... 79c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda ... 45c
60c Formamint Tablets, 50's ... 49c
35c Freezone Corn Remover ... 24c
$1.50 Grays Glycerine Tonic ... 99c
25c J & J Kidney Plasters ... 19c
30c Kondons Catarrh Jelly ... 23c
$1.00 Lavoris Antiseptic ... 64c
$1.00 Mike Martin's Liniment ... 73c
35c Pisos Cough Remedy ... 27c

Special Combination SALE!

50¢ tube CARMAC DENTAL CREAM and 35¢ Orthodentic TOOTH BRUSH

Genuine 85¢ value Both for ~ 49¢

If you have not previously used Carmac Tooth Paste you will be surprised and delighted with it. Carmac quickly makes dull, yellowish teeth glistening white, and its continued use will keep your gums firm and healthy. Carmac contains no soap, pumice or any harmful ingredients. It has a pleasing taste and leaves your mouth feeling clean and refreshed.

The Orthodéntic Tooth Brush consists of three rows of selected bristles that have been graduated and sterilized, firmly set in sturdy, transparent handles.

Greater Savings On

TOILET REQUISITES

60c Pompeian Face Powder ... 36c
Ensemble Cream, 5-oz. jar ... $1.00
50c Kolynos Dental Cream ... 27c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for ... 50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder ... 33c
Armand Face Powder ... $1.00
50c Conti Castile Shampoo ... 42c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder ... 75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic ... 63c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for ... 25c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder ... 38c
10c Ivory Soap, medium ... 7c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ... 84c
25c J & J Baby Soap ... 20c
30c Lyons Tooth Powder ... 21c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream ... 30c
50c Mulsified Shampoo ... 37c
50c Non Spi Deodorant ... 33c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste ... 42c
25c Packers Tar Soap, 3 for ... 50c

Electric Curling Irons Special 98c

Curling your hair at home is a pleasure with one of these attractive and efficient curling irons. The heating element is fully guaranteed. Complete with full length extension cord.

Genuine Leather **Bill Folds** $1.50 Value 98c

Genuine leather bill folds. Prince Gardner made. These billfolds are sturdily sewed throughout and will give excellent service. They have several pockets and exposure for identification cards, etc.

Regular $3.25 Hawkeye **Cameras** No. 2A—Model B Special $1.89

This is a value that comes but seldom. A $3.25 guaranteed Eastman-made, Eastman-quality Hawkeye Camera for only $1.89. Be sure to get one at this low price to take snapshots during the beautiful winter days.

Ladies' **Dressing Combs** Only 59c

These dressing combs are made of hard rubber, neatly finished. They may be had either all coarse or half coarse and half fine.

The Standard of Purity **Graham's Milk of Magnesia** Pint Size 39c

Dentists everywhere are recommending Milk of Magnesia as a mouth wash in combating acid mouth. It neutralizes acids and stops tooth decay. Graham's Milk of Magnesia is made of pure, tested ingredients.

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar, 50c 5-oz. Jar, $1

NO PARKING PROBLEM AT GOLDENBERG'S—DRIVE IN FREE PARKING SPACE OPPOSITE 8TH STREET ENTRANCE

GOLDENBERG'S

"AT SEVENTH AND K" — CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED — THE DEPENDABLE STORE

$23.50 Double Day Bed

A colorful cretonne-covered day-bed, with valance effect. A simple motion converts it into a large size bed **$15.89**

Fiber Ferneries

Sturdily constructed ferneries in several soft tones. Complete with metal pan. **$1.98**

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Budgeting Furniture Purchases

No interest, no extras, no "carrying charges."

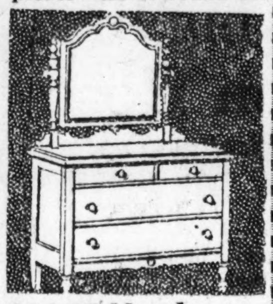
Without Penalty

—No service charges.
—No interest.
—No extras.

Charming New Styles at Genuine Savings of 20% to 33⅓% Discounts!

Everything you could wish for to make your home more attractive and livable is in this February Sale. This yearly event, always carefully planned, offers Washington home-makers the largest stocks of Furniture in the city—three spacious floors filled with complete suites for every room in the home and separate pieces—all of sound construction and quality for which Goldenberg furniture is noted.

Now—in this February event—prices are at their lowest point. The varieties are vast—and the styles are bright, fresh and new. Never have we had more attractive selections, and never have prices been lower. Any responsible person can arrange to buy on our BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments. We do not charge interest or extras—there are no penalties attached to a charge account in our Furniture Dept.

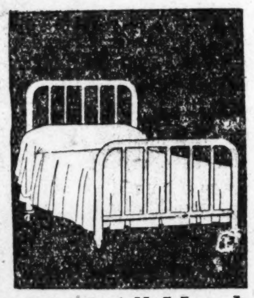


$24.95 Handsome Dresser **$19.95**

We even provide a charming dresser for the extra bedroom. Of a fine walnut finish.

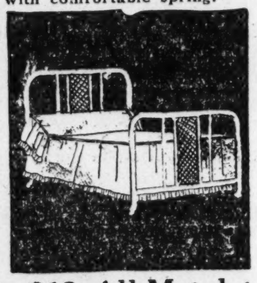
$14.95 Chest of Drawers **$9.95**

A handy piece for the man's or extra bedroom. Well made with five roomy drawers.



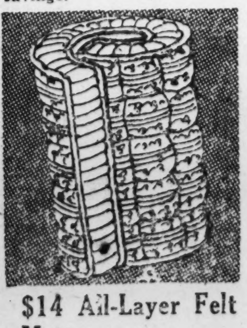
$7.95 All-Metal Beds **$4.89**

Double or twin bed size. With two-inch tubing in brown finish. Strongly made with comfortable spring.



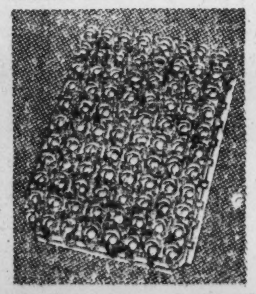
$13 All-Metal Beds **$7.29**

Most in walnut finish. You must hurry to take advantage of these special savings.



$14 All-Layer Felt Mattresses **$8.69**

Roll-edge covered with art ticking. Choice of all regular sizes. Made for comfort and wear.

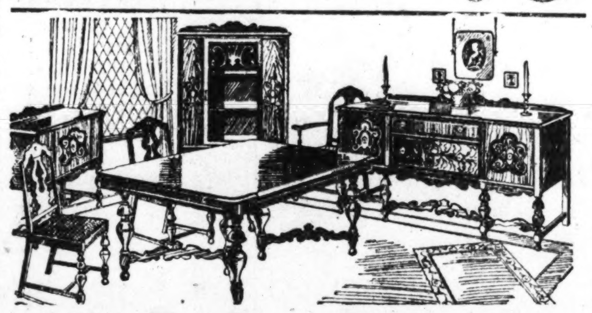


$15.00 Deep Coil Spring **$9.85**

99 deep resilient coil springs—your assurance of absolute comfort. Made to fit any bed.

$125.00 Living Room Suite

This attractive suite consists of a Serpentine front sofa, button-back armchair and club chair—upholstered all over in rose taupe jacquard velour or blue taupe. An exceptional value! **$79**

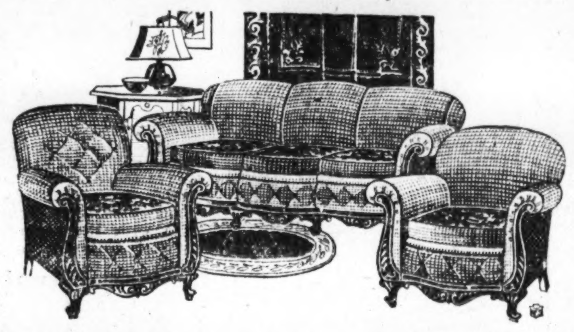


$199 Ten-Piece Dining Suite

One of two attractive styles is shown. Pedestal base or five-leg table, china cabinet, console server, buffet, armchair and five side chairs—marvelous value for this special price! **$159**

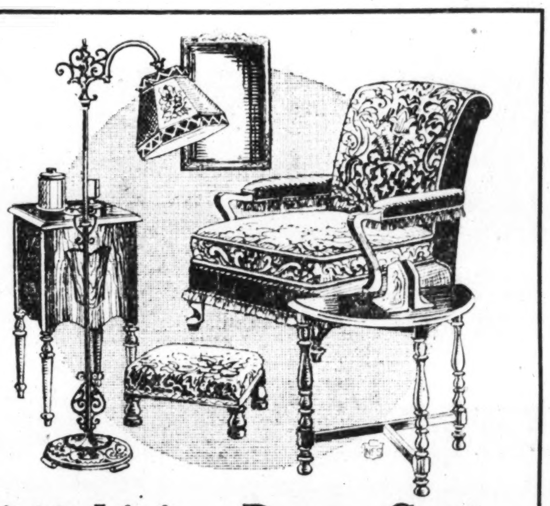
$269 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

A high grade suite in matched walnut veneer on gumwood. 66-inch buffet, china cabinet with drawer, console server, six-foot extension table, armchair and five side chairs—all of atractive design. **$189**



$169 Mohair Living Room Suite

Three pieces that are comfortable, good-looking and serviceable. Sofa, button-back chair and club chair with reversible spring-filled cushions. Mohair covered, with outside backs of self-tone velour. **$119**



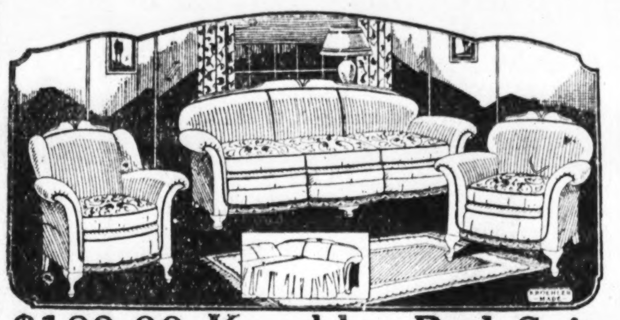
$40 Living Room Group

Including Six Pieces **$29.95**

To furnish one corner of your living room as a cosy reading nook! Comfortable Cogswell armchair, bridge lamp, foot stool, arm table, book ends and smokers' stand—what value for $29.95!

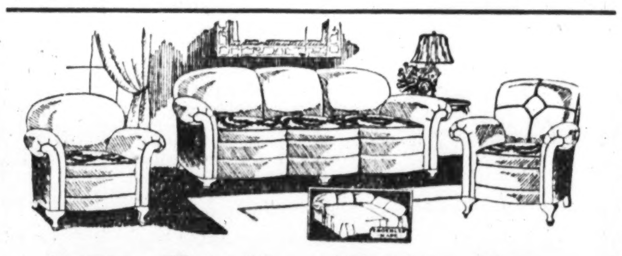
Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras Added for This Privilege—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends.

Furniture Store—Across the Street.



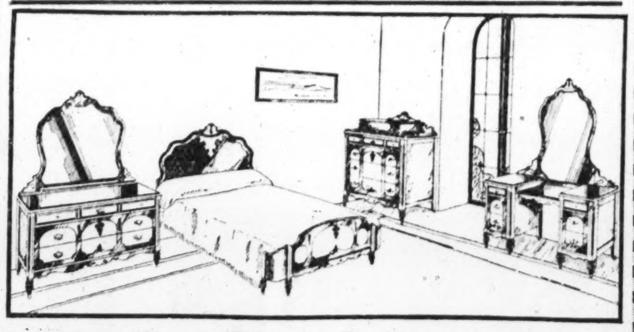
$189.00 Kroehler Bed Suite

The serpentine front sofa (with carved top) opens up into a full size bed. Covered in handsome rose or blue jacquard velour. Matching fireside chair and armchair have reversible spring-filled cushions. **$159**



$259 Kroehler Mohair Suite

Another fine example of Kroehler beauty and quality! Bed-davenport, armchair and button-back chair, covered in taupe or mulberry mohair with outside backs of self-tone velour. Carved frame bases. **$199**

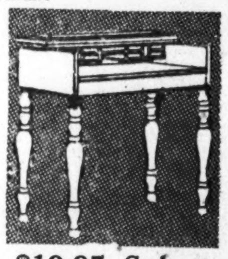


$179 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Three graceful designs (one sketched)—in matched walnut veneers combined with gumwood. Double-bed, chest of drawers, French vanity and large dresser with stationary mirror. **$139**

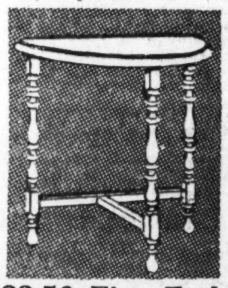
$19.95 Pull-Up Chair **$11.95**

A roomy comfortable chair, yet light for moving. Upholstered in mohair.



$19.95 Spinet Desk **$11.95**

Your home would hardly be complete without one of these attractive pieces.

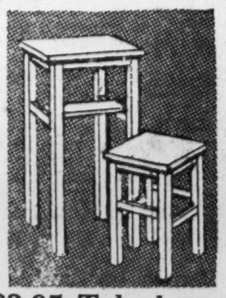


$2.50 Fine End Table **$1.59**

Convenient beside your easy chair, or most attractive at the end of your davenport.

$13.00 Boudoir Chair **$6.95**

An attractive choice of gay cretonne coverings on these comfortable chairs. Special!



$3.95 Telephone Sets **$2.69**

A handy outfit for the family phone, and comfort for you while telephoning. Sturdily built.

$22 Occasional Table **$16.95**

Attractive tudor design, with burl walnut top. Finished with durable lacquer.

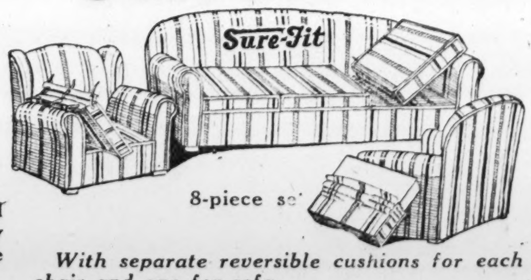
An Innovation That Home Makers and Interior Decorators Will Welcome!

Ever-Smart Sure-Fit SLIP COVERS

"Thorowear," a Fast Color Cotton Stripe Fabric **$13.85**

In plain green or blue on natural linen; green, blue and black; novelty blue, green or mulberry; herringbone in blue, green or mulberry, etc.

Every piece double sewn, well tailored, edged with pre-shrunk binding. Less than half the price they cost!



8-piece set

With separate reversible cushions for each chair and one for sofa.

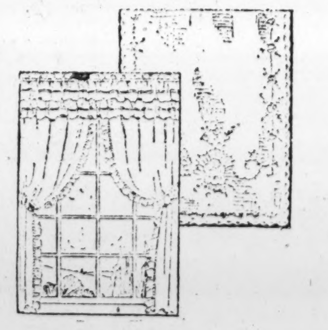
To obtain the correct size, measure the outside back of davenport at longest point.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Imported Belgian Linen, Famous for Slip Covers **$18.85**

To be had in plain green, brown, blue or mulberry on tan linen; green and yellow lined; tan with green, blue, yellow and black and many others.

Guaranteed to fit most all standard three-piece living room suites, including covers for separate reversible cushions, chair and sofas.



Curtain Sets and Panels

At Savings of a Third to Nearly One-Half!

75c to $1.00 Ruffled Curtain Sets, Only **57c**

Crisp, dainty ivory scrim, with pretty ruffles in rose, gold or blue pattern. Rare values.

$2.00 to $2.50 Ruffled Criss-Cross Curtains **$1.69**

Dainty dotted marquisette — in this popular style. Also valance sets with colored ruffles.

Point Venice Panels, Each **$1.69**

Point Venice Lace Panels—Embroidered designs appliqued on fine net.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Congoleum Crescent Rugs

6x9 Ft.	9x7.6 Ft.	9x12 Ft.
$2.85	$3.29	$5.29

Every housewife is familiar with the beauty and serviceability of these famous Congoleum Crescent Rugs. They make the most attractive floor coverings for every room.

Felt Base Coverings

50c Grade Sq. Yard	27c
59c Grade Sq. Yard	39c
79c Grade Sq. Yard	49c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Armstrong's Felt-Base Rugs

Choice of many new and artistic patterns appropriate for any room in the home. Termed slight irregulars—but the defects are barely noticeable and do not impair the wearing quality.

6x9-ft size Armstrong's Felt-base Rugs at	9x7.6-ft. size Armstrong's Felt-base Rugs at	9x10.6-ft. size Armstrong's Felt-base Rugs at	9x12-ft. size Armstrong's Felt-base Rugs at
$3.95	$4.95	$6.95	$7.95

Savings on Royal Wilton Rugs

In an array of rich, deep-toned patterns—heavy, thick-pile rugs that give the utmost in service. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

9x12-ft. size Wilton Rugs; regular $75 grade at	8.3x10.6 size Wilton Rugs; regular $85 grade at	9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs; regular $95 grade at
$48	$59	$69

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs

This sale offers long wearing, durable Axminster Rugs for less than the usual cost of good tapestry rugs! Popular patterns and desirable colors. All 9x12-ft. size. The majority are perfect—some slight irregulars in the lot. **$22**

Velvet and Brussels Rugs

Termed Mill Irregulars—But the Faults Are Hardly Noticeable.

Regular $16.50 Brussels Rugs in 6x9 ft. size. **$10**

Regular $24.00 Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9 ft. size. **$18**

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN—WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

N. E. A. WILL OCCUPY ELABORATE OFFICES

Annex Will Be Ready in Year, Editor Morgan Says at Banquet.

MADE BY LIFE MEMBERS

"The National Education Association will have one of the finest office buildings in Washington within a year, when its present plans are carried out," said Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, in an address at the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Teachers Association, which was held at the Mayflower Hotel last night in honor of President E. Ruth Pyrtle, of the National Association.

"This building," continued Mr Morgan, "which is to be constructed on M street as an annex to the Sixteenth street property, will provide for the growing activities of the association, which has become the largest professional organization in the world. It is particularly significant that this building has been made possible through life memberships. More than 1,000 teachers during 1929 took out this membership, which costs $100 This growing body of life members is evidence of the new ideals which are coming into teaching. Like the development of the two teachers colleges here in the District, it suggests the higher standards which are being set for teaching.

"The fact that the National Education Association has 25 times as many members as it had in 1917, when headquarters were moved to Washington, shows a remarkable growth of professional zeal. The fact that more than 250,000 teachers each summer give their vacations to study shows the lifting power of the new ideals

"The American teaching personnel is gaining both in numbers and in its quality. The improvement of the school is leading to the rapid development of libraries. Within the next twenty years there will probably be added to thte educational forces of America from 50,000 to 100,000 professional librarians, which means a rapid rise in the informed intelligence of the people of the Nation."

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 14.

To obtain deductions for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during taxable year on account of business total amount of expenses incidental to meals and lodging while absent from home on business, and total amount of "other expenses incidental to travel and claimed as deduction." Among the "other expenses" are tips, which are held to be a part of traveling expenses, provided they are reasonable in amount. Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it. Examples are payment for the use of a sample room or the hire of vehicles in visiting customers.

Today's Happenings

Memorial service—For Frances E. Willard, District Women's Christian Temperance Union, Statuary Hall, Capitol, 3 o'clock.

Memorial service—For Susan B. Anthony, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 3:30 o'clock.

Memorial service—For George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Douglas Memorial M. E. Church, Eleventh and H streets northeast, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—"The Calendar and Its Relation to Blue Laws," by Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, Washington Open Forum, Annapolis Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Meeting—Employes of the Naval Gun Factory, to discuss retirement legislation, Avenue Grand Theater, Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 10:30 o'clock.

Lecture—"An Englishman Looks at American Industry," by William Wilson, Secular Open Forum, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Reception Is Planned For Flood Delegation

A reception and dance in honor of the 100 or more members of the Wabash-Maumee River Valley Improvement Association, who are expected in Washington on February 23 to urge an emergency flood relief fund for the western Indiana and eastern Illinois section, is being planned for the latter part of this month, at the Willard Hotel.

Ret Crosley is sponsoring the entertainment and will invite Hoosiers who are living in this city to participate. The visiting delegation will include mayors and other officials, and its purpose is being actively promoted by Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, secretary of the improvement association. Mrs. Jenckes accompanied President Hoover on his tour of the flood sections from Cincinnati last year.

Merchants to Reward Meritorious Work Here

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association plan to give an annual award to the resident of Washington who is judged to perform the most meritorious work for the District during the year, it was announced yesterday.

Details of the award system are to be prepared by a special committee, consisting of Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, Richard Lamb and Arthur J. Sundlun. The committee will report to the board of governors of the association at an early date.

Public School Law Compiled in Book

A compilation of statutes, decisions and opinions governing Washington's public schools has been completed by Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Board of Education, and is now available to school officials. The work was authorized by the Board of Education in 1926.

The book contains 409 pages, including a foreword by Charles F. Carusi, president of the board, a table of contents and alphabetical indices.

Baptists' Home Tea Saturday.

All Baptists and their friends are invited to a tea to be held by the board of lady managers of the Baptist Home at the institution, 3248 N street northwest, from 2 until 6 o'clock on Saturday. Mrs. W. B. Hufnagle, president, and the staff of officers will receive the guests.

Hoosiers to Fete Publicity Men

Reception and Dance Tuesday for Democrats and Republicans.

A reception and dance in honor of the publicity directors of the Republican and Democratic national committees and the Indiana newspaper correspondents in Washington will be given Tuesday evening, at the Willard Hotel, by the Indiana State Society. Representative Harry C. Canfield, president of the society, and Mrs. Canfield will head the receiving line.

The guests will include James L. West, newly appointed director of publicity of the national Republican committee; Charles Michelson, publicity director of the national Democratic committee; Mark Thistlethwaite, correspondent of the Indianapolis News, Fort Wayne Journal Gazette and Evansville Courier Journal; Everett C. Watkins, of the Indianapolis Star, and James P. Hornaday, of the Indianapolis News.

Former Representative Henry Barnhardt, Indiana humorist, will speak, and Miss Lillian Bury will render vocal selections. Dancing will start at 10 o'clock, and card tables will be arranged for those who do not dance. The floor committee is headed by J. K. McFall, assisted by James Wallace Baldwin, Lawrence Sullivan, Miss Gertrude Marsden and Don K. Mellett.

Wilburs Accept Dance Invitation

California State Society and Congress Members Plan Reception.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur yesterday announced their acceptance of an invitation to be guests of honor at a reception and dance of the California State Society and congressional delegation on Thursday night in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel.

All members of Congress from California, together with their families, are expected to attend the gathering. Representative Harry Englebright is chairman of the congressional invitation committee.

Among the specially invited guests are J. Cloyd Byars, president of the Southern Society; Miss Bede Johnson, president of the All-State Officers Association; Senator Deneen, president of the Illinois State Society; Representative Manlove, president of the Missouri Society; Karl Hoffman, president of the Iowa Society; Representative Sanders, president of the Texas Society; Sanford Bates, president of the Massachusetts Society, and Representative Esterley, president of the Pennsylvania Society.

Senator Hiram Johnson and Representative Swing will make short addresses on California, while Senator Shortridge has been asked to speak on Washington and Lincoln.

Patent Office Will Move, Lamont Says

Special Wing Being Built in New Commerce Building.

Assurance that the Patent Office would be quartered in the new Commerce Building just as soon as it is finished was given yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Lamont. An erroneous report in circulation had created the impression that the quarters laid out for the Patent Office were inadequate and that this branch of the Department of Commerce might have to remain outside the new building.

"I am sure there is no basis for the rumor to the effect that the United States Patent Office may not be removed to the new Department of Commerce Building upon its completion," said Secretary Lamont.

"The truth is that one wing of the new building is laid out and arranged for the Patent Office work—and with special reference to ease and expediting the work throughout the office," he added. "If any changes were contemplated, a complete rearrangement would be necessary, and I have heard nothing of such a change."

Publisher Flies to Algeria.

Algiers, Algeria, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, arrived here in his plane from Seville today after encountering severe thunderstorm along the African coast. He will leave for Tunis Monday.

Thorpe Issues Warning In Race for Industries

Cautioning against an indiscriminate community effort to attract new factories, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, in a radio address from here last night, advised each community to make an industrial survey before going out to seek new industries. American cities are spending more than $10,000,000 a year in a bitter struggle to attract more industries, more residents and more tourists, he declared.

All over the nation towns of 20,000 and cities of a million are moving heaven and earth to win new industries, Mr. Thorpe said. If wisely directed, he continued, it should make for a stronger nation, but if permitted to run wild it may lead into serious difficulties.

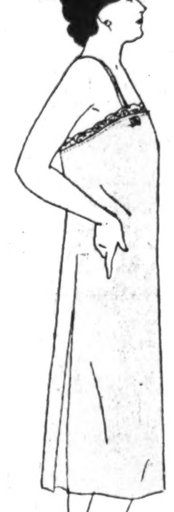
The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — *Smart Fashions at Popular Prices* — Telephone—District 4400

Good news for you if you wear

"Extra Size" Specials

If you are one who needs extra size in underwear, you will be glad to know we have made a special purchase of extra sizes in slips and kimonos, to sell at very special prices.



Extra Size Crepe de Chine Slips

2.98

Soft quality crepe de chine, tailored or lace trimmed, in white, pink, peach, tan and black. Extra fullness, extra length. Sizes 44 to 52.

Extra Size Rayon Satin Kimonos

5.98

A fine quality rayon-and-silk fabric, printed or brocaded, in gay or conservative shades. Popular straightline model, with long, set-in sleeves. Cut full and long. Sizes 44 to 52.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Comfortable! Smart! Becoming!

New Tweed Sports Suits

$7.95 to $16.50

Smart little suits for sports or spectator wear, with brief jackets or 3-4 length coats, flared or pleated skirts. Eggshell crepe de chine blouses in many becoming styles. Soft, distinctive tweeds in rose, blue, oxford, gray, green, tan and brown. Sizes 14 to 40.

SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor.

This Flare Brim Hat

Is of the New Panamalac

$15

You'll adore its wide flaring brim, which turns boldly off the brow, in piratical fashion. A frosted ornament adds just the contrasting touch it needs. As for the hat, it's of panamalac, that shiny, fine new straw which fits with the suaveness of felt—and is the newest millinery vogue.

Other chic models—$10 to $16.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Fashion "Prints" Her News—We Interpret With

Rich Silk Crepe

Print Dresses

16.95

The smartest, freshest prints, in styles that cast Spring's shadow in February's sun, make these really charming new dresses.

New styles for every figure—new shades for every complexion—new models for many occasions—new values that increase the buying power of your clothes' budget by dollars. Sizes for women and misses.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

We Present for Spring

Wiltshire-Kincardie

Tweed Top Coats

29.50 to 59.50

Smart top coats for all occasions — with or without fur collars, in new springlike browns, tans, grays, blues, greens.

Wiltshire-Kincardie Tweed is of 100% pure Virgin Wool, a specially processed material, impervious to dampness and wrinkles, inimitably hand-tailored.

Sold only by

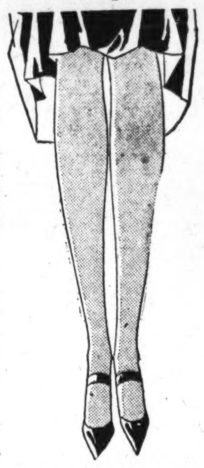
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Now comes the

Humming Bird Chiffon Hose

With a Picotted Top!

$1.50



Added snugness, added sleekness, added strength in this lovely sheer hose, silk right up to the new picoted top! In four brand new shades: Nymph, Solay, Plage, Summertan—and four eminently popular holdover colors: Duskee, Sable, Light Gun Metal and Light Beige and at the price you've always paid!

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

A Notable Step-In Foundation by Binner

$5 to $8

The raised and slightly accentuated waistline, together with the perfectly moulded hips, makes this an unusual princess foundation. Every Binner detail of finish and fit.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Thrifty Notions

—if you are dressmaking this Spring

Clark's ONT cotton thread, black and white, 45c dozen.
10c pkg. best quality sewing needles, assorted sizes, 2 papers 15c
10c Welsnap fastener, black or white, dozen to a card, 2 cards 15c
Bias tape, fine lawn, six-yard pieces; regularly 10c—2 for 15c
29c Dress Shields, guaranteed, assorted sizes, flesh and white, 2 pairs 45c
Ironing board cover, no pins or tacks required, lacing around board holds padding in place; 21c.

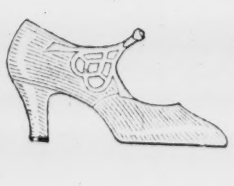
Miscellaneous Savings

All-rubber household aprons, regular sizes, assorted colors, 47c; 2 for 89c
10c wash cloths, with colored stripe. .2 for 15c
"Modess" Sanitary Napkins, 39c box; 3 for 89c
Kleinert's 95c Silk Rubberized Sanitary Aprons, regular sizes, flesh only—special 69c
Kleinert's 69c rubber sheeting, double face, yard wide, ... 55c yd.
Window Ventilators, a great convenience, 25c, or 2 for 45c

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Fashioned for Flattery . . . . Priced for Economy

DOROTHY DODD Shoes for Spring



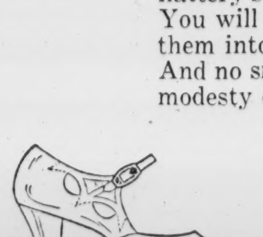
Dorothy Dodd

Dozens of new spring models by Dorothy Dodd have just come in. You'll adore their youthful lines—their gay colors and dashing touches of trim—which Dorothy Dodd so deftly introduces for flattery's sake.

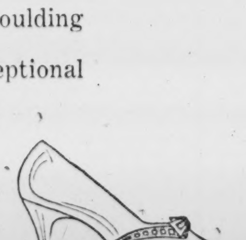
You will be delighted with the way they fit your feet, moulding them into slim, graceful contours.

And no small part of your pleasure will be due to the exceptional modesty of their prices.

DOZENS OF LOVELY MODELS AT



$10 $8.50



SOME AS LITTLE AS $6.50 AND $6

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Sale: 600 Philippine Night Gowns

$1.98 to $2.59 Values, for

A most unusual price on these lovely nighties of fine lingerie cloth, scalloped and embroidered in unique vine and floral designs, white and two-tone effects! Becoming necklines and sleeve lengths, cut full long, with good hems, and all handmade! White, pink and peach. Sizes 15 to 18.

$1.79

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

DAUGHTER OF DUCE ENGAGED TO MARRY

Edda Mussolini, 19, to Wed Son of Minister of Communications.

PAPERS PRAISE EVENT

Rome, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The engagement of Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian Premier, to the son of the Minister of Communications, was announced today. No date for the wedding was set.

She will wed Galleazzo Ciano, son of Costanzo Ciano. He is 27 years old and is secretary of the Italian Embassy at the Holy See. Signorina Mussolini is 19 years old, the elder of Il Duce's two daughters, and a sportswoman. She also is an excellent linguist, a skilled violinist and pianist, and has traveled widely.

Premier Mussolini this afternoon gave a reception for a few friends and officials at his home and there made formal announcement of the betrothal.

Newspapers hailed the news delightedly. Lavoro Fascista, in a front page editorial, calls Edda the "gracious daughter of the head of the government," saying the new family about to be founded "will bear with it a precious inheritance of two names so high in Italian hearts."

La Tribuna calls the event "a reason for intimate and profound joy for all the great Fascist family." It praises Signorina Mussolini as a model young woman of the new Italy, pays tribute to her fiance and concludes: "Let us, therefore, salute the bethothal of these young people with the purest Fascist shout of joy—joy Alala!"

Giornale d'Italia hails the proposed marriage as "uniting the family of the head of the government with that of one of his oldest and most faithful collaborators."

Osservatore Romano does not comment, carrying merely a brief paragraph on the premier's reception and announcement.

Despite their editorial comment, the papers were forced to handle the news in curious fashion. They were permitted editorial comment, but were forbidden by government order to carry more than a brief announcement in the way of news—no biographical material and no photographs.

Meanwhile, hundreds of congratulations are pouring in for the engaged couple.

Campaign for Light Factories Here Planned

A campaign to attract light industries to Washington of a type not detrimental to the beauty of the city is planned by the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Washington Real Estate Board through a joint committee of these two organizations, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the joint committee are: Gen. Anton Stephan, Joseph A. Burkart and John H. Hanna, representing the merchants association, and R. Marbury Stamp, Carl G. Rosinski and Karl Jarrell, representing the real estate board. In announcing the campaign, the committee points out that space and facilities are plentiful in Washington for the establishment of new industries. Comparatively large areas are available near railroad facilities and the water front near Buzzards Point in the southeast section as well as above Union Station near New York avenue extended, the joint committee points out.

Commerce Committee To Discuss Highways

The highway system of the National Capital will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the committee on parks, playgrounds, highways and bridges of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at the City Club tomorrow. The speaker will be Col. William R. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner of the District and Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, coordinator and chief engineer of the District Engineer Department.

The talks will deal with the present program for the improvement of streets and highways, including street widening and will include a description of proposed modifications in the present methods of assessing upon property owners the cost of paving undertakings. The meeting will be the second of a series sponsored by the committee of which Elwood Street is chairman.

Cumberland Girl Gets $30,000 in Damage Suit

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 15.—The jury today, after having deliberated from late yesterday afternoon, gave a verdict for $30,000 for Miss Hilda Malloy, daughter of John A. Malloy, in her suit for $50,000 for injuries received while riding in a bus of the Cumberland & Westernport Transit Co. when it was struck by a truck of the American Oil Co. The verdict is directed against the American Oil Co.

It is understood that the $50,000 damage suit of Leonard Metz, of Lonaconing, husband of Mrs. Josephine Metz, another bus passenger hurt in the crash, will start Monday morning. He asks damages for loss of services of his wife. Mrs. Metz was awarded $35,000 damages by a jury last year.

Services Will Honor Frances E. Willard

Services in memory of Frances E. Willard will be held this afternoon in Statuary Hall of the Capitol by the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union. The committee in charge includes the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, of Foundry M. E. Church; Mrs. Andrew Moe Campbell, Mrs. B. D. Shreve, Mrs. Helen Tenley, W. E. Braithwaite and W. G. Sindell.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Campbell will speak and music will be furnished by the quartet of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church.

Miss Rainey, Col. Hodges to Speak.

Miss Ada Rainey, art critic of The Washington Post, and Lieut. Col. Campbell Hodges, military aid to President Hoover, will be the principal speakers at the February meeting of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish Tuesday night in Corcoran Hall at George Washington University.

DON'T WORRY ON MOVING DAY!!!
SPECIAL RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN. INC.
Phone Nat'l 1460-1—Padded Vans.

WILL ACT HERE

MISS MARGARET KELLEY.

Baltimore Play To Be Presented

St. Mary's Actors to Give "The Rosary" for School Benefit.

St. Mary's Players of Baltimore, who have scored repeated dramatic triumphs before Washington audiences, will return next Sunday at the National Theater to present "The Rosary," for the benefit of the St. Mary's Industrial School of Baltimore.

The cast, directed by Edward J. Meehan, includes Joseph Flynn, Margaret Kelley, Frank Roberto, Bernadine Kraus, Frank Marlyn, Angelo Roberto, Frank Saunders, Lilyan Murphy and Francis McCormick. Mr. Flynn and Miss Kelley have the leading roles.

While the play is thoroughly religious in its tone, it has much wit and humor, and thousands of Baltimoreans who have seen the production vouch for its appeal to the public.

Club Will Reward Service to Capital

Cosmopolitan Medal to Be Given to Most Outstanding Citizen.

Award of the Cosmopolitan medal to the citizen of Washington "who has performed the most outstanding civic service to his city in the past year" will take place Thursday night at the midwinter ladies' night of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. E. J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade; Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and Russell Kent, immediate past president of the National Press Club, who served as judges, have reached a decision, but the name of the person is sealed in an envelope that will not be opened until Thursday night.

Thursday night's party, according to present plans, is expected to surpass any event ever given by the Cosmopolitan Club before. Fred Rade is chairman of the committee in charge on which are W. Stokes Sammons, Harry Hoffman and Frank E. Ghiselli, assisted by Mrs. William Callahan, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Fred J. Rice, Mrs. Michael Doyle, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne and Mrs. Paul Brandstedt.

Two orchestras have been engaged. A Hawaiian band will play during the dinner hour, which will be followed by entertainment provided by talent from New York and Philadelphia. Fred Clarke and his R-K-Olians will play from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock for dancing.

Benefit Concert Planned by Guild

Central Union Mission Will Hold Annual Event February 28.

Plans for the fifth annual benefit concert of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission, to be held in Constitution Hall on the night of February 28, were completed at a meeting in the Children's Emergency Home Thursday. James Melton, tenor, and the A Cappella Chorus will be featured.

Mrs. John S. Bennett is chairman of the concert committee, which also includes Mrs. Williams S. Abernathy, Mrs. Charles Berry Austin, Mrs. A. E. Barrows, Mrs. Charles Bateman, Mrs Edgar Belt, Mrs. Andrew R. Bird, Mrs. Bernard Braskamp, Mrs. L. E. Breuninger, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. O. W. Clark, Mrs. Samuel Wooten Cockrell, Mrs. A. M. Cooper, Mrs William Knowles Cooper, Mrs. John C. Copenhaver, Mrs. Katherine Copley, Mrs. George M. Cummings.

Mrs. William L. Darby, Mrs. E. H. DeGroot, Mrs. J. Harvey Dunham, Mrs. H. Dennington Hayes, Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Mrs. C. W. Hunt, Mrs. G. C. Husmann, Mrs. Gove G. Johnson, Mrs. G. G. Kundahl, Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, Mrs. G. C. Lanhan, Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, Mrs. James MacFarquhar, Mrs. M. R. Orpen, Mrs. William Hanby Ramsey, Mrs. H. E. Risler, Mrs. Chesteen Smith, Mrs Harvey Baker Smith, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Miss Roma Terry, Mrs. James Trimble, Mrs. Earle Wilfley, and Mrs. J. A. Winner also are members.

Daughter of General Files Divorce Action

Reno, Nev., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Mrs. Brooke Russell Kuser, daughter of former Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, filed suit for divorce here today against Dryden Kuser, New Jersey State Senator.

Mr. Kuser was indifferent and his actions frequently embarrassed her, Mrs. Kuser charges. She alleges he was critical of her dress and upbraided her because of alleged extravagance. An agreement has been made out of court, giving custody of a young son to Mrs. Kuser, with the right of the father to visit the boy at reasonable times.

Acosta, Atlantic Flier, Draws Six-Month Term

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Bert Acosta, who flew to France with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd three years ago, today was sentenced to six months in the Nassau County jail for abandonment of his wife and two children.

Acosta had pleaded guilty to the charge.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

An Incentive to Begin Spring Sewing at Once

Sale of Seven of Spring's Favored Silks at One Price

10,000 Yards In All—Every Fashion Right Color and Print Included—

It is just such events as this that have given Lansburgh's the reputation of Quality Silks at a Low Price! Here are the same beautiful prints used in ready-made dresses—many of them far prettier—and the newest colors. Both the prints and the plain colors have the luxurious softness of real silk, so that even the most amateur dressmaker can achieve the supple molded lines of the new frocks!

- 40-Inch Heavy Printed Flat Crepe
- 40-Inch Lovely Printed Chiffons
- 40-Inch Heavy Faille Crepe
- 40-Inch Beautiful Canton Crepe
- 40-Inch Washable Silk Crepe
- 40-Inch Heavy Crepe Back Satin
- 40-Inch All Silk Sport Pique

$1.88 Yard

Silks—Third Floor.

Printed Daytime Dresses

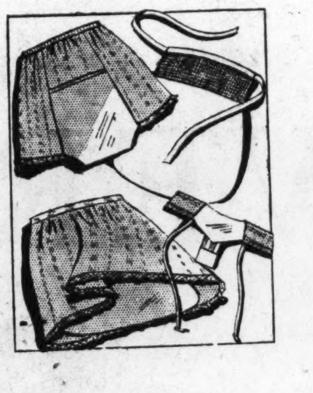
Sleeveless or Short Sleeved Flared and Pleated Styles For Home or Sport Wear

$1

You won't be able to resist these frocks—they're so gay and pretty! Sheer cotton prints and printed pique with flared and pleated skirts, new neckline treatments, vestee effects and narrow belts with colorful buckles. Sleeveless and short-sleeve styles! Models for the miss and the woman: Sizes 16 to 20; 36 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Cotton Frocks—Third Floor.

Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Telephone National 9800. Ask for Jane Stuart, Personal Shopper.



Sanitary Goods

42c

1,000 pieces of fresh, new sanitary goods will go on sale tomorrow! Numerous styles! A complete range of sizes! A substantial savings on every piece!

CHOICE OF

Sanitary Aprons
Sanitary Belts
Sanitary Step-ins
Shadow Skirts

Sew-on Garters, of sturdy elastic; in pink only; adjustable. 2 pairs.......... **35c**

A. R. A. Dress Shields, of soft cotton; various shapes and sizes. 3 pairs.......... **60c**

Arapac Sanitary Napkins, soft and absorbent; with rounded corners. 12 to a box. 4 boxes.......... **89c**

Form-Fitting Girdles, a wide assortment of styles; in various sizes.......... **79c**

Notions—Street Floor.

Ten Piece Toilet Sets

$10

Beautiful 10-piece sets of simulated amber—pearl finished in delicate pastel tones. The set includes:

Mirror—with long graceful handle. Hair Brush—with firm long bristles. Comb—with coarse and fine teeth. Powder Box—with glass bowl. Buffer—with removable chamois. Perfume Tray—with glass center. Nail File—Shoe Horn—Button Hook—Scissors!

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Smart Overnight Cases

$10.95

—As style-right as the 1930 wearables that go in them. Of genuine cowhide, black or brown—their newness accented by light or dark metal locks. Neatly lined, and with 4 sheered pockets; 16-inch size.

18-Inch Size, $12.95

Luggage—Street Floor.

Miss Mildred Riley, a New York Fashionist, Will Be In the Wash Goods Section All Week to Tell You Many Interesting Facts About

"Smart Crepe"

$1.09 Yd.

Living Models Will Wear Frocks of "Smart Crepe" Daily—10:30 to 4:30

"Smart Crepe" accurately defines this new, man-made fabric with the soft feel of silk—which we are the first and only store in Washington to offer! The designs are exceptionally lovely—leaf and flower patterns, vivid colors on dark grounds, and ultramodern motifs. 39 inches wide! See the models wearing frocks of Smart Crepe—all this week!

You Are Invited!

Wash Goods—Third Floor.

Domestic Console Electric Machine

Regularly $99.00

—A handsome Domestic Sewing Machine, modern in every way, with all the latest Domestic improvements. A beautifully finished console table model that can be used as a piece of furniture.

$79

$5 DOWN *Balance to be paid in 12 monthly payments.*

Sewing Machines—Third Floor.

TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO LINCOLN, DOUGLAS

Musolit Club Observes Joint Jubilee of Birthdays of Two Men.

W. H. HOUSTON SPEAKS

The twenty-seventh annual joint celebration of the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass was held in the form of a banquet Friday night at the Musolit Club under the auspices of the board of governors. George H. Murray, toastmaster, introduced William H. Houston, former member of the Board of Education, who paid tribute to Lincoln, and Edward H. Lawson, who reviewed the career of Douglass.

Lincoln's development from a country lawyer to a character of permanent world significance was treated by Mr. Houston, especially with reference to his characteristic patience in the face of crises and his decisive and unhesitating action when these crises had matured. Douglass was analyzed as a product of nature so evenly balanced in all of the higher attributes and so peculiarly fitted to his time as to rank far above any other Negro produced in continental America.

His participation in the Civil War, as an advisor to Lincoln, when, through his efforts, 200,000 Negro troops were organized and his decisive action in the Freedmen's Bank case, were set forth as special exhibits of his evenly balanced genius. G. A. Rogers, colored journalist, of Paris, and Dr. W. H. Green, of Newark, N. J., were introduced by T. Edward Jones, and spoke to emphasize the advantages of Negro life in America as a result of the efforts of Lincoln and Douglass, in comparison with the life of the "man farthest down" in various European countries.

Other speakers included Morrissey S. Koonce, Perry W. Howard, J. Finley Wilson, Louis H. Mehlinger, W. L. Wilkerson, Mortimer M. Harris and M. Grant Lucas, president of the club. Mr. Rogers was asked to discuss his travels at the club tomorrow night.

Special musical numbers were furnished by Joseph H. Douglass, violinist, grandson of Frederick Douglass, who also exhibited a crayon portrait of his grandfather done by him 40 years ago.

Fort Myer Movie Theater Is Protested

Joseph C. Boss, proprietor of the Ashton Theater, of Clarendon, Va., has filed a protest with the War Department, claiming a motion picture house operated at Fort Myer, Va., by an organization within the Army is taking business away from his theater.

Boss avers that the Army house, within five blocks of his theater, is able to secure pictures at cut prices and show them at low rates, due to little overhead. He also claims that the roads leading to both theaters are used by the Army theater to advertise attractions.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:59	High tide	10:35	11:01
Sun sets	5:46	Low tide	4:52	5:16

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 15—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer; fresh north winds.

For Maryland and Virginia, cloudy and colder, possibly preceded by snow on the coast, Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, fresh to strong north winds.

The disturbance that was off the Texas coast Saturday morning is advancing rapidly east-northeastward, being central over northern Georgia, Jacksonville, 29.94 inches. Another disturbance has developed off the south Atlantic coast, Hatteras, 29.88 inches, whence it will move northeastward, probably with increasing intensity. A third disturbance is over the Canadian Northwest, Edmonton, 29.62 inches. An area of high pressure covers the Lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the west Gulf States, Springfield, Ill., 30.50 inches, and pressure is high over the middle Plateau and southeast of Nova Scotia. During the last 24 hours snows or rains have occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and light snows in the Lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the interior of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, and have risen over the Plains States and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region.

The outlook is for snow Sunday morning along the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic coasts, and for rain or snow on Monday in the lower Lake region, northern New York and Vermont. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be colder on Sunday in the Atlantic States, and temperatures will rise on Monday quite generally over middle and northern districts.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 30; 4 p. m., 30; 6 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 29; 10 p. m., 30. Highest, 38. Lowest, 29.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 32; 2 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 95. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .12 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 112 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1930, 46 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 1.19 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1930, .29 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Overcast preceded by snow on Long Island Sunday; fresh north winds near Washington and strong north and northwest near Long Island up to 1,000 feet and strong west and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Somewhat overcast preceded by risk of snow or rain near Norfolk Sunday; fresh to strong north winds up to 1,000 feet and strong west and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate to fresh north winds near Washington and gentle south near Dayton up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	37	33	29	0.12
Asheville, N. C.	40	30	30	....
Atlanta, Ga.	44	44	38	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	30	30	0.12
Baltimore, Md.	36	32	30	0.18
Birmingham, Ala.	44	42	36	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	14	—12	14	....
Boston, Mass.	36	26	28	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	14	14	4	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	14	0	12	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	26	18	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	14	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	18	18	10	0.78
Davenport, Iowa	16	0	12	0.02
Denver, Colo.	58	18	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	14	—8	14	0.06
Detroit, Mich.	14	10	10	....
Duluth, Minn.	2	—24	—2	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	46	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	60	58	0.22
Helena, Mont.	52	26	48	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	20	18	0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	56	60	0.78
Kansas City, Mo.	30	6	26	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	40	42	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	50	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	28	28	22	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	2	—12	—2	....
Memphis, Tenn.	36	36	34	0.12
Miami, Fla.	76	72	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	56	50	0.54
New Orleans, La.	62	58	52	0.50
New York, N. Y.	36	30	28	0.16
Omaha, Nebr.	22	4	22	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	34	30	0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	48	80	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	26	10	0.01
Portland, Me.	30	18	24	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	42	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	36	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	20	20	18	0.20
St. Paul, Minn.	12	—12	10	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	54	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	76	62	74	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	24	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	54	50	44	0.56
Seattle, Wash.	50	42	52	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	18	8	14	0.14
Tampa, Fla.	78	62	70	....
Toledo, Ohio	14	12	12	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	44	40	0.54

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Tom Van Dycke, heretofore a press agent, latterly for Gilbert Miller's Charles Frohman Co., has entered the field of producing with a play that takes the palm for novelty. It is "Out of a Blue Sky," by Hans Chlumberg, a German author, adapted by Leslie Howard, at present appearing in "Berkeley Square." So different is the play that I fear its extreme novelty will rob it of financial success. It opened the other evening at the Booth Theater before an ultra-dressed audience.

Briefly, the play tells of a situation that never could exist. A Russian director in a German theater arrives at his playhouse at curtain time to find the players all absent and the stage hands indulging in pinochle on the stage. There is a large audience in the house. Wildly seeking a reason for this state of affairs, his dumb secretary gives him one. There is a notice on the call board saying no performance is to be given that night—and it is signed by the director. But—and here's the catch—it was written exactly one year ago, which bit of fact illustrates the dumbness of the secretary. He found it and posted it.

Now the situation congeals. The treasurer of the theater will not refund the money to the audience, so some sort of a play must be given. A play reader happens in and suggests the audience be invited to come up on the stage and act.

"But what about a play?" asks the frantic director.

"Let those who come up here do as they please—their actions will be a play."

A dozen people mount the stage (all members of the cast, of course) and the first act ends. Later a triangle play, involving a woman, her husband and her lover, comes into being. But it has not depth enough to hold the audience, on its own, from that time on. The big novelty is the first act. The production gets its name from the solution of the situation which comes "out of a blue sky."

Had Mr. Van Dycke and Mr. Howard devised a really holding play for their second and third acts, I would not hesitate to predict great success for their venture. As matters now stand, I fear the outcome.

* * * *

He Admired Patsy.

PATSY KELLY is the comedienne of Earl Carroll's revue, "Sketch Book," at the Forty-fourth Street Theater. After the show the other night, she visited a supper club and there became the idol of an intoxicated man she had never met. He came to her table and said so many nice things about her and her work she began to believe them herself. Finally, he turned to the crowd.

"Ladies an' shents," he said. "I wansh introduce greatest li'le comic lady on American stage. She's fine girl and mos' talented of all the girls on za stage today. I takesh great pleasure in presenting Mish Helen Broderick, of 'Fifie Hundred Frenchmen.'"

Miss Kelly smiled. "From now on," she said, "I'm a prohibitionist."

* * * *

Kalich Back to First Love.

AFTER a number of years of starring in the English drama, Bertha Kalish has returned to the Yiddish stages which fostered and nourished her. She is appearing, for a brief engagement, at the Downtown National Theater, on the East Side, in a Jewish drama called "The Soul of a Woman," written especially for her by Harry Kalmanovitch. Later, reports say, Mme. Kalich will have the play translated into English and come to Broadway with it.

* * * *

Your Favorite Play.

AT a party one night recently a coterie of people were discussing plays. I was present and decided it was a good time to try an experiment. I asked all present which play, in their entire theater-going experience, had impressed them most and had been retained most vividly in their minds. One of those addresses came right back with:

"Which one is your favorite?"

It set me thinking. Finally I decided that the play I enjoyed most was "Shore Acres." I saw it in Leavensworth, Kans., years ago and Archie Boyd, now dead, had the leading role of old Uncle Nat, created by James A. Herne. Others selected "Du Barry," "The College Widow" and even "Checkers" and "Broadway."

The results of my investigation were not satisfactory. Will any reader of this article, who has a definite idea on the subject, kindly write me his selection to Suite 214, at 1482 Broadway, New York City? I'll report later.

* * * *

Arts Groups Start May 5.

WALTER HARTWIG announces that the next Little Theater Tournament, for the custody of the Belasco Cup, will begin May 5 and continue through that week. He has not selected a theater as yet. It is expected that twenty groups of amateur players will participate. Several of them will come from Europe.

* * * *

The Week's Rhyme.

THE postman has come and he's brought me a letter. The handwriting's shaky—it's almost a scrawl. And yet, to my notion, no penmanship's better. It's from an old lady who's feeble and small—the mother who loves me; the mother who's yearning to have me start homeward while she is still there; whose thoughts to her boy ev'ry hour are turning—the boy for whom nightly she murmurs a pray'r.

It tells me the season is just a bit tardy. The cold has been awfully bad, mother writes. It tells me that Rover, the dog, always hardy, has lately been hurt in some terrible fights. To you it's inane, gentle reader; I know it. To me it's a mighty sweet little affair. Some day I intend to just pack up and go it, and visit the home place—while mother's still there.

* * * *

And Women Love to Talk.

IRENE FRANKLIN, singing comedienne of "Sweet Adeline," had a pain the other day and was rushed to a hospital. The doctor examined her.

"I'm afraid," he said, "you have appendicitis. You'll have to undergo an operation."

"Fine!" replied Miss Franklin. "That'll give me something to talk about for the rest of my life."

* * * *

Stone "Comes Back."

FRED STONE, once broken in a hundred pieces, it might be said, by a fall in an airplane, has made a "comeback." He is starring in another musical comedy, "Ripples," and is doing mighty well indeed for a man whom nobody ever expected to be able to walk again. The production, sponsored by Charles Dillingham, is elaborate and, besides the comedian, numbers in its cast his two attractive little daughters, Dorothy and Paula. Mr. Stone doesn't attempt any daredevil tricks, but does a funny dance with crutches (which he does not need) and goes through the entire performance like a revamped kid, if there is such a thing.

Will Rogers was present the opening night. He is a pal of Fred Stone and made it evident that he is. It was an evening of hilarity and congratulations, but the old Fred Stone, who could leap 15 feet and land on his neck, is gone. The new one is just as funny, however.

And Still They Come.

DESPITE reports of slow business conditions, the producing end of the show game is not easing up. There were seven new shows displayed on Broadway during the week just closed, and next week will bring five. All told, there are more than 60 first-flass theatrical productions in the District.

He Claims the Belt.

A CERTAIN actor is claiming the matrimonial record because he has had the same wife five years.

Mrs. M. Folsom-Jones Is Given Reno Divorce

Mrs. Madelyn Folsom-Jones, of Washington, was granted a divorce in Reno, Nev., yesterday from Otto R. Folsom-Jones, a well-known Washington attorney, according to Associated Press dispatches from that city.

They were married at Montgomery, Ala., on January 19, 1918, and have a young son, the custody of whom was given by the court to the mother. The complaint charged desertion dating from 1925. Mrs. Folsom-Jones resided in an apartment at 1907 Fifteenth street northwest until last November. Mr. Folsom-Jones maintains law offices at 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

NOBILE CONDEMNED IN ITALIA REPORT

General Is Bitterly Scored for Method of Handling Big Dirigible.

RESCUE EVENT IS CITED

Continued from Page 1.

help the spirits of the others rose. But their difficulties were desperate and resulted in the most tragic episode of the disaster.

The report blames the evil tongue, who falsely accused Zappi and Mariani of abandoning Malmgren. Both, the commission finds, were worthy of praise and not blame. The commission blames Nobile for letting Lungborg persuade him to start first in the latter's airplane. Lundborg really thought that Cecioni, the mechanic, with both his legs broken, was too heavy for the plane, but Nobile brought his own weight up to that of Cecioni by insisting upon taking a pet dog and several books.

It is untrue, the report says, that the other survivors urged Nobile to leave first.

Nobile justified his leaving by saying, first, that his help was needed at Kings Bay to seek the Italia's envelope, with precious lives inside, but the evidence showed that everybody in the party believed that those torn away with the envelope were all dead. They had seen thick clouds of smoke from the direction which the envelope took.

His excuse for wanting to direct the rescue parties, says the report, was also disproved because he waited for Lundborg instead of starting with Malmgren's party across the ice. It was only when he reached headquarters that he realized the gravity of leaving the party first. He then asked to be taken back, being afraid of public opinion when it was too late, the commission says.

The commission found that in leaving the party first he behaved contrary to the traditions and laws of military honor.

After praising foreign and Italian efforts at rescue, the commission closes its report for the clear condemnation of Nobile for bad navigation and for courting disaster through his unfortunate choice of the members of his expedition. An appendix to the report states that Nobile was an excellent specialized builder of airships, but he built the Italia on plans not his own.

During the World War, it is set forth, he obtained exemption from the front line service, remaining far from the battlefields, after much insistence in necessary quarters. He holds no pilot's license but merely a brevet as testing expert for airships, and he proved presumptuous and selfish, ungrateful to those who forwarded his plans and lost their lives to help him, the report charges. He falsely stated that the Germans had offered him the leadership of a polar venture, thus forcing the hands of the citizens of Milan who financed the expedition, it is charged.

Nobile never received such an offer from Germany, the report says. The report praises the other survivors, except Capt. Veglieri, who took command of the party after Nobile was rescued.

Nobile's testimony before the commission, and his book on the expedition, proved that he lacked moral character and the independence needful for a soldier, it is claimed. The outstanding impression after reading the report is that it is a wonder the lives of fifteen men were entrusted to a leader who knew nothing of navigation and utterly lacked the coolness and self-control essential for command.

Only now does the public know that Nobile built the Italia on the plans of another, and unknown, man.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Extradition Moves Open in Kidnaping

New Haven Man Identifies New York Pair as His Abductors.

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Connecticut authorities today started extradition proceedings against Samuel Handel and Harry Fleisch, alleged members of the Detroit "purple" kidnaping gang, after Max Price, wealthy New Haven, Conn., real estate dealer, and a friend identified the men as two of the four who abducted him from the yard of his home last month.

Price, in police court, had failed to pick the two men out from among a crowd of spectators in the room although he had Handel marched up and down the aisle several times.

Later, in the police line-up of 15 prisoners, Price pointed to Handel as the man who drove the automobile which the kidnapers used. Charles C. Sherman, a neighbor of Price who witnessed the kidnaping, identified Fleisch as the man who overpowered Price and threw him into the car. Sherman previously had picked Fleisch out of the courtroom throng.

Lovely Marion Lee of "My Girl Friday," prefers the PLAIN BOB. Proper care keeps her hair in wonderful condition.

The easy way to have soft, wavy, gleaming hair...

THE modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day models of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Safeguard Their Tender Skins by Daily Use of

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Never too young to start using Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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Presents as a great

February Sale Feature

This fine $350.00 Mahogany Duco Finish "Duncan Phyfe" Dining Room Suite for the amazing Sale Price of $225

$350 Beautiful "Duncan Phyfe" Dining Room Suite

The cabinet maker's art is illustrated in the very highest degree in this beautiful suite. A suite that will make a grand addition to the home furnishings. Comprising a double pedestal Duncan Phyfe extension table, console server, semi-enclosed china cabinet with drawer, large buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 Host Chair with upholstered seats of silk damask. $225

This suite is embellished with graceful carvings. Construction of selected grain mahogany veneer on hardwood foundation. A great February Special.

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Entrance—909 F Street

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Hundreds of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$50 $60 $65 $75

OVERCOATS

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Raglans	*Cheviots*
Box Overcoats	*Kerseys*
Chesterfields	*Fleeces, Velours*
Velvet Collar Coats	*Fancy Mixtures*
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Hart Schaffner & Marx Style tailoring, all-wool quality—guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

There's complete variety in size, model, color—fabrics to suit every taste. Buy a $50 to $75 Overcoat now and have it like new next year, pay only $36.

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

675 ARE ENROLLED IN CAPITAL CHAPTER OF BANKING SCHOOL

Growth of Washington Unit Illustrates Worth of Institution.

LEADING FINANCIERS AIDED ORGANIZATION

Future Is Identified Closely With That of America, Is Assertion.

Knowing tomorrow's bankers must be trained today, the American Institute of Banking is doing this here and throughout the country. In the last century, thoughtful bankers foresaw the need and at the American Bankers Association convention at Cleveland in 1899, a petition was presented for formation of an institute for junior bankers. At the Richmond convention of 1900, the plan was launched and with $10,000 to defray its first year's expenses, an organization, first called "The American Institute of Bank Clerks," began fulfillment of the most difficult mission in financial history.

Bankers and banks were changing. The former had to rehearse protean roles; the latter to prepare for manifold and diversified functions. Conditions demanded a banker be more than custodian of valuables, a select investor; he must be an insurance agent, a lawyer, a family aviser as well. In the two decades following inauguration of the institute, more rapid progress was made, more radical changes occurred than in any period of the country's life.

Drastic Changes in 1914.

With passage of the Federal Reserve System in 1914, there came the most drastic but methodical change in banking law the Nation ever witnessed.

But more than law was needed to insure sound and efficient banking. Need for a clearing house of ideas and banking knowledge was imperative. The younger bankers were growing insular and their academic training had to be supplanted with a specialized and systematized curricula.

Into this maze, the American Institute of Bank Clerks entered a path marker. It started schools in rooms of topmost stories and called for teachers to impart the newer wisdom. Farseeing older bankers responded, gave freely of their time and trained, while teaching themselves, those who would follow them. Professors and lawyers joined the faculties to give students specialized instruction. Seeing necessity for comradeship in the struggle, institute leaders early introduced a social phase to the work. Parties permitted interchange of ideas while classrooms molded minds fit for promotion.

Success Is Recorded.

How well the fight succeeded is history. From scattered, studious groups in various cities, enrollment of the institute expanded till now it numbers 36,025, more than twice that of Princeton, Harvard and Yale combined. It has taught many thousands, sending them forward in their careers; advancing hundreds from tellers' cages and clerks' counters to tables of presidents and directorates. Its membership is now 67,595 and includes leading bankers of the United States, former Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Melvin A. Traylor, international banking commissioner, belonging to its Chicago chapter.

Prompt to avail themselves of the institute's prospective advantages, 62 bankers of Washington met December 19, 1901, in the rooms of the Washington Stock Exchange, then located in the Adams Building at 1333-35 F street northwest, and founded the National Capital's chapter.

The preamble to their charter declared the organization "dedicated to the purpose of education and self-improvement along lines which will make each man more capable for the job ahead." Its object was the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge particularly essential to the profession of banking."

Members Are Elated.

All members of the body were elated with the purpose of the parent organization. That their faith in its benefits was not misplaced is evidenced by the fact that almost without exception every founding member who has remained in the banking profession has risen to an executive position, some to the highest in their institutions, and those who entered other fields of endeavor attained equal distinction.

At the initial meeting George E. Allen, assistant secretary of the institute, addressed the meeting on its aims, and officers were elected. They were W. Frank D. Herron, now assistant treasurer of the Union Trust Co., president; George O. Walson, now president of Liberty National Bank and the Washington Stock Exchange, vice president; S. J. Henry, secretary, and George W. White, now president of the National Metropolitan Bank, treasurer.

Soon after its inception the chapter conferred honorary membership upon prominent bankers, including the late Charles J. Bell, chairman of the board of the American Security & Trust Co.; Charles C. Glover, sr., chairman of the board of Riggs National Bank, and Edward J. Stellwagen, now president of the Union Trust Co. These able men were convinced of the worth of the movement and immediately urged a membership campaign to strengthen the "branch," original designation of a local unit.

Many Obstacles Overcome.

There were obstacles to recruitment, some so formidable as to threaten the branch's growth. Its aims were pooh-poohed as vainglorious; some even suspected it of being a union in embryo with an imminent ultimatum of more pay and less work. There was triumph over these, nevertheless, and attendance at meetings increased from 11 to 35 within a month.

Meetings were held at 519 Ninth street northwest and at 628 Pennsylvania avenue, "Over Benners' Lunch," often adjourning from place to place as convenience required. Courses of instruction were rudimentary, being limited to reading in practical banking, commercial law and political economy. Examinations were held at the desire of applicants who, on passing, were awarded certificates of proficiency.

Social meetings began in 1902, when a decision to hold two meetings a

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BANKING INSTITUTE OFFICERS

Officers of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Upper, left to right—Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., first vice president; A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co., president; Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank, second vice president. Lower, left to right—J. Fred English, Commercial National Bank, chief counsel; Miss Rose L. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co., secretary; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank, treasurer.

SOVIET CHURCH HEAD DENIES PERSECUTION

Press Launches Attacks on Foreign Reports of State of Religion.

QUESTIONS ARE PRINTED

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Feb. 15 (A. P.). The Soviet press united today in attacking foreign reports that religion was being "persecuted" in Russia, and in attempting to silence them by the publication of replies to a questionnaire put to the authorities of the Orthodox Church.

After Izvestia and Prada, official organs of the government and of the Communist party, had described the reports as part of a concerted international movement against the Soviet Union, Russian newspaper men put the following question during an interview to Metropolitan Sergius, chief patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, and to members of the synod:

Q. Is it true that religion is persecuted in the U. S. S. R., and if so, in what form?

A. Religion in the U. S. S. R. has never been subjected to persecution before, or now.

Some Churches Closed.

Q. Is it true that an atheist society is closing the churches, and how do believers look upon it?

A. Yes; some churches have been really closed, but this was done not on the initiative of the authorities, but at the request of the people, in some cases on the decision of the churchgoers themselves.

Q. Is it true that clergymen and churchgoers have been subjected to repressions for their religious beliefs, arrested, exiled, &c.?

A. Repressions by the Soviet government against believers and clergymen have been applied not for their religious beliefs, but for antigovernment acts, just as against other citizens. It must be said that the church's misfortune is that in the past it identified itself too closely with the monarchist system, as is well known. Therefore church circles failed to appreciate in due time the entire significance of the great social revolution and continued to behave as an open enemy of the Soviet power under Kolchak, Denikine, &c. The best minds in the church, such at Patriarch Tikhon, realized this and strove to rectify the situation. Recommending to all their followers to refrain from oppposing the will of the nation and to be loyal to the Soviet government. Unfortunately, some of us are still unable to understand that the past will not return, and continue to act as political opponents of the Soviet power.

Brutalities Not True.

Q. Is religious propaganda allowed in the U. S. S. R.?

A. Ministers of the church are not forbidden to perform religious cere-

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HUGHES IS INVITED TO BANQUET OF BAR

500 Members of Profession Expected to Attend Annual Dinner.

SHORTRIDGE TO SPEAK

Charles Evans Hughes, newly confirmed Chief Justice of the United States, has been invited to be an honor guest at the annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association which is expected to attract 500 members of the legal profession Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California, will be the principal speaker, while Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson will be toastmaster.

Other speakers will include Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney for New York, and Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School.

Willis E. Monty, treasurer of the association, is chairman of the committee on tickets, and representatives of the American Law Institute and the District of Columbia Women's Bar Association are assisting in the arrangements. Members of the ticket committee in the various executive departments and bureaus are J. B. Tate, State Department; Harry K. Daugherty, Wallace Streater and Clifford G. Beckham, Treasury Department; Frederick C. Dezendorf, Prohibition Bureau; Robert L. MacCutcheon, F. M. Parrish, Ernest E. Danly and John T. Fowler, jr., Department of Justice; William L. Rhoads and Edwin A. Niess, Postoffice Department; William O. Burtner, Navy; George A. Warren and James W. Byler, Interior.

Patrick D. Cronin and H. H. Clarke, Agriculture; James J. O'Hara, Commerce; Philip W. Shepard and Jane E. Newton, Patent Office; Henry B. Hazard and L. Paul Winings, Labor; Charles W. Flora and Clara Greacen, General Accounting Office; William A. Roberts, Interstate Commerce Commission; Franklin G. Baggarly and Henry P. Alden, Federal Trade Commission; Thomas H. Madigan and A. J. Williams, Shipping Board; W. W. Warwick, Employes Compensation Commission; George A. Bache, Guy H. Birdsall, George T. Shansey and Annabel Hinderliter, Veterans' Bureau; Charles A. Russell, Federal Power Commission.

Harold H. Martin, United States-Germany Mixed Claims Commission; Stanley H. Udy, United State-Mexico Claims Commission; Thad H. Brown, Radio Commission; W. F. Barry, Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement; George T. Weitzel, American Law Institute; Frank F. Nesbit, District Bar Association; Miss Katherine R. Pike, National Association of Women Lawyers; Miss May Thorpe Bigelow, Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and Howard S. Le Roy and Frederick W. Dewart, Harvard Club.

Navy Department Worker To Retire After 39 Years

Miss Nannie Dornin Barney, in Records Office, Is Descendant of Naval Officer of Fame; Commended by Capt. Knox in Letter.

After nearly forty years of service in the Navy Department, Miss Nannie Dornin Barney will be retired from active service Thursday. Miss Barney, who lives at 3243 Thirty-eighth street northwest, entered the office of naval records of the Rebellion, September 25, 1890, one of the group belonging to naval families who were appointed under the provisions of the act of July 11, 1890, "to be selected by reason of special aptitude for the work by the Secretary of the Navy."

Miss Barney is the descendent of several famous naval officers. She is the great-granddaughter of Commodore Joshua Barney, of Revolutionary fame and who defended the City of Washington when it was attacked by the British in 1814. Another illustrious ancester was Samuel Nicholson, captain, United States Navy, who superintended the building and was the first commander of the frigate Constitution. Her father was Capt. Joseph Nicholson Barney, who served first in the United States Navy and later in that of the Confederate States.

Miss Barney is in charge of the old records section of the office of naval records and library. Capt. Dudley W. Knox, United States Navy, retired, who is in charge of that office, presented the following letter to Miss Barney:

"In expressing my extreme regret that you are about to retire from active duty, I know that I am voicing the heartfelt sentiments of the whole office.

"During nearly 40 years of continuous service here, you have given a splendid example of faithful industry and the highest efficiency. But your example has gone far beyond your individual efforts and attainments. The entire personnel have greatly benefited from the wonderful spirit of loyalty and cooperation with which you have imbued us, and through which the work of each one of us has been helpful to all the others. In this way you have made the organization more efficient.

"I do not hesitate to say also that this spirit of loyalty and cooperation which you have been so instrumental in creating among us will last for many years after you leave your desk. Thus your retirement can not sever you from the office. There will ever remain your influence upon our efficiency and your memory in our hearts."

Miss Barney was born in Fredericksburg, Va. Miss [illegible]line Craven, who has been Miss [illegible] assistant, will succeed Miss Barney in charge of the old records section of the archives division, naval records and library.

TITLED ITALIANS MAKE RICH U. S. BRIDES CONTENT

American Heiresses Found Leaders in Roman Society; Divorces Few.

PRINCESS PALESTRINA HAS NOTABLE CAREER

Table Turned as When John Oliver Crane Married Countess Mariscotti.

By GRACE WILCOX.

In spite of the much publicized woes of rich American girls who have found their marriages with titled foreigners intolerable, there are, in Italy, at least, many American born wives who appear to have combined marital happiness with social distinction.

In happy contrast to the woes of Anna Gould and Millicent Rogers is the success of the Marchese Lagergren, formerly Miss Ogden, of New York, who is a popular leader of Roman society. Her son, Marquis Leo Lagergren, who, like his father, the marchese, is a chamberlain of the Vatican, married Miss Catherine Russell, of New York.

Princess Jane San Faustino, formerly Miss Jane Campbell, of New York, has gained a place of distinction among Italian aristocrats by her wit and devotion to charitable enterprises. She has often been complimented by Mussolini for her services to weak and tubercular Italian children. Her son, Prince Ranieri, married Miss Katherine Sage, of Albany. Her daughter is the wife of Agnolli, son of the manufacturer of Fiat motor cars at Turin.

Hostess to Crown Prince.

Among the most prominent Roman hostesses of Crown Prince Humbert was the Marchese Somni Piccnardi, whose recent royal luncheon party at the Lido was called one of the most fashionable in the Roman social season. The marchese is the daughter of Frank Siegel, of New York.

Donna Henrichetta Barberini, Princess of Palestrina, is another American heiress who has made a notable success of her titled marriage. Her grandfather was William Cullen Brewster, of New York, and her mother Anne Seabury Brewster. She is a direct lineal descendant of William Brewster, the Pilgrim leader. Her collection of jewels is said to be one of the finest in the world. Her diamond and sapphire parure of celebrated beauty has been in the possession of the Barberini family for more than a century.

Donna Beatrice Theodolo, wife of the Mayor of Ciciliane, a small hill town back of Tivoli, is an American by birth. She is popular in Roman society and has done much to promote the Fare d'Italia, a fund for the relief of the blind which was founded by Mrs. Rufus Mather, the former Miss Winifred Holt.

Countess Brambilla Popular.

Another American hostess who entertains Roman notables is Countess Brambilla, who was born in Boston. Her father is George von Lengerke Meyer, American Ambassador to Rome in 1905 and Ambassador to Russia when peace was signed with Japan. He was Postmaster General in Roosevelt's administration and Secretary of the Navy under Taft.

Miss Meyer and Count Brambilla were married in 1917. The count continued his career in the Italian foreign office with considerable distinction. He was attached to the Italian delegation at the Paris peace conference and also in Washington. When the Marchese della Toretta was minister of foreign affairs he acted as chief of cabinet. Later he was appointed minister to Tangiers and to Greece. The countess's mother was Alice Appleton, of Boston. Her sister married Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, of the United States Navy.

The three Perkins sisters, beautiful and charming New York girls, married Italian noblemen and won distinction in aristocratic Italian circles. One is now Donna Jeanne Colonna, wife of Don Fabriozo Colonna, who is son of Prince Prospero Colonna.

The Colonna family is one of the oldest and most renowned in Rome. The Prince, who was 65 when war was declared, headed the Italian army on its first march from Rome. He was followed by his three sons, who all won commendation for their distinguished service. Don Fabriozo is one of the first scions of a noble family to go into business and he has made a great success.

The second Perkins sister is Senora Dona Argenta Perkins de Penaherrera, wife of the Charge d'Affairs of the Republic of Ecuador, Senor Don Luis Antonio Penaherrera. She met her husband while he was attached to the Ecuadorian Legation at Washington. Their wedding was one of the most talked of social events of 1920.

In Diplomatic World.

The senora is one of the few American women who have held high foreign diplomatic positions. Her husband has been stationed at London, Paris, La Paz and Rome. The third Perkins sister married Marchese d'Amico, a popular nobleman of Rome. Their villa is the center of social activities of the smart set.

Princess Orsini, formerly Mrs. Robert A. Rowan, of Los Angeles, Calif., has made herself a popular member of the most exclusive Roman society. Prince Orsini, together with Prince Massimo and Prince Colonna, has the closest relation with the Vatican of any nobleman. Their daughter, Loraine, is the wife of Robert McAdoo, son of William McAdoo.

Mme. Ezio Garibaldi (nee Hope Mortin McMichael, of Philadelphia) met Capt. Ezio Garibaldi on a visit to Rome and married him in April, 1921, in Washington. His Excellence Capt. Ezio Garibaldi is the youngest son of Gen. Ricciotto Garibaldi and grandson of the celebrated Giuseppe Garibaldi, who secured the unification of Italy. Mme. Ezio Garibaldi has proved to be one of the most attractive of hostesses and is much sought after in all circles. Their happy marriage life is held up to Roman matrons as an example of complete wedded bliss.

American Weds Countess.

John Oliver Crane, of Woods Hole, Mass., has varied the usual routine by marrying a young, titled foreigner, Contessa Teresa Martini Mariscotti. The contessa will now have an opportunity of judging of the virtues of

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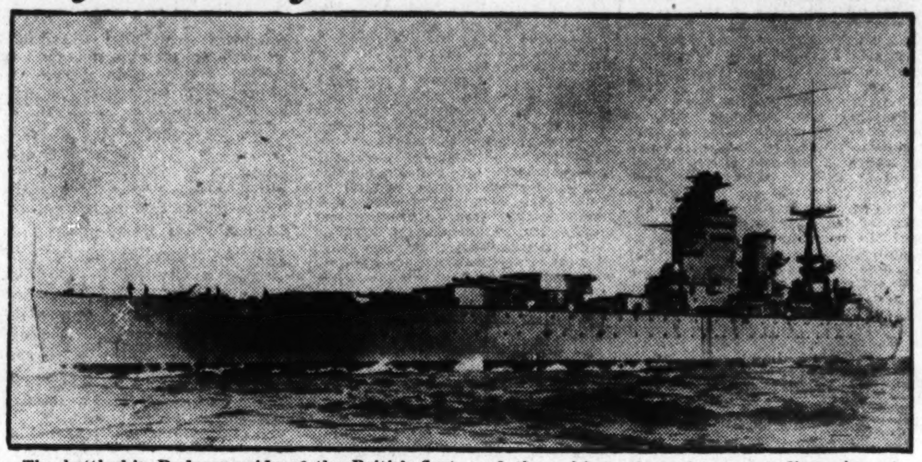
French Naval Prestige Ruined By Rodney, Whom British Honor



The battleship Rodney, pride of the British fleet, and the subject of much earnest discussion at the London naval conference, now in session.

Greatest Warship Named After Hero of Fight of Dominica.

Shared With Nelson in Making Brittania Mistress of Seas.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

There are two names in British naval history that mean more than all the other names in those annals combined. They are Lord Nelson and Baron Rodney. It was Nelson, who, at Trafalgar, destroyed the French navy and kept Napoleon from conquering England and making the tight little island a French province. It was Rodney, who, at the battle of Dominica, ruined French naval prestige forever.

Wolfe, dying on the plains of Abraham, may have preferred the authorship of "The Elegy in a Country Churchyard" to his own immortality, but no poetry for these old seadogs.

"Westminster Abbey, or victory," exclaimed Nelson, in the hour of his death. He got both. "Within two little years I have taken two Spanish, one French and one Dutch admirals," wrote Rodney to the Admiralty, after Dominica. They could write no poetry, but they did inspire it.

A tradition has come down to us that after Trafalgar a movement set in to change the name of England to Nelsonia, but before it made much headway, the Duke of Wellington began to do things to Napoleon in the Peninsular campaign and later at Waterloo, so the matter was dropped. Rodney did not fare so well. He got into politics and then began to chase Lily Luck with a pair of bones, which broke him, and if a Frenchman named Marshal Biron had not financed him he might have had to die in Paris, and his old mother then would have felt impelled to utter the bitter reproach of Robert Burns' mother, when she gazed on his monument at Ayr: "Aye, Robbie, ye asked them for bread and they gie ye a stane."

A great many people had forgotten their English history, especially that part of it that relates to these two illustrious men, until sharply reminded of it by a recent happening. Secretary Stimson suggested to the London peaceful arms conference that the way to bring about a parity between the American and the British navies was for Uncle Sam to be given the right to build a capital ship the same size as the Rodney.

Good Laugh in London.

Ramsay MacDonald and the other delegates were somewhat amazed at the flattering suggestion, but the British press laughed its head off at the little American joke. The very idea of a conference called by the United States to reduce navies being asked to grant Uncle Sam permission to increase his. Ha ha! they cried.

Coming right on top of the appointment of Gov. Hughes to the Chief Justiceship, this seemed too much to ask President Hoover to indorse, so leaving it to others to give the London conference and the British press the American reaction to the Stimson proposal, he went fishing.

It came right quick and sternly from the old seadog of the maritime province of Idaho, who bounced the ball back and said: "Let England sink the Rodney."

Immediately everybody wanted to know who Rodney was and what had he done that Senator Borah wanted to sink him and where did he get the $50,000,000 that his sinking would save the tax payers of America. Whereupon this plain tale had to be evoked.

Meaning of Blunt.

All the writers of sea tales use the adjective "blunt" in characterizing their heroes, whether they be midshipmen mites or admirals bold. Propaganda has burned this definition into our minds. If a man curses like a sailor, you know he means you when he uses such language straight at you and right in your face. That's blunt, his plain way of speaking. If you say one is drunk as a seacook, you don't mean maybe; your language means what it says; the man is drunk all over. And when you call an admiral a "bluff and hearty old seadog," you don't infer that like Bret Harte's ochre colored gambler, "for ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain," he is peculiar.

Well what you mean and what they are may look like they run on parallel lines until at a given distance from you they meet; but that is because your eyesight and your mind sight are myopic and astigmatic. The World War taught us that, among many other notable things.

At the Washington peaceful arms conference, of which Gov. Hughes was the Santa Claus—some of the pert paragraphers said he gave away everything but the officers' private wardrobes—the law was laid down as to the size of capital ships, the speed of them, their armament and the caliber of their guns.

Lesson of Jutland.

The Battle of Jutland, about which the truth will be told some sweet day, had imposed other restrictions. Lord Fisher, head of the British admiralty, sitting at his desk in London had said that as for him and his house he put his faith in big guns and lots of speed. And so Jellicoe and Beatty had a fleet of ships mounted with the biggest guns then cast.

Old Admiral von Tirpitz, who wasn't such a big old fool after all, took the dictum of Lord Fisher sizzling hot as it came from the great wireless station at Nauern and sent this one back to him: "The first requirement of a fighting ship is that it shall remain afloat under fire."

Then came Jutland, proving that Lord Fisher was all wet and Von Tirpitz all dry. Jellico lost at least three capital ships in that engagement; Germany lost some of her cruisers, maybe some capital ships. But Lord Fisher lost more than both fleets—his reputation, about which oceans of ink were spilt during the controversy that followed the Battle of Jutland.

On checking up her losses at sea in that great, that cruel, that wholly unnecessary war, England found that she would have to reorganize her navy and scrap the ideas of Lord Fisher and his clique and build ships to meet the advanced engineering thinking of Germany.

Britain Becomes Foxy.

After the Washington peaceful arms conference she had another problem, to build ships that would meet the restrictions as to displacement and gun power that she had agreed to in Continental D. A. R. Hall on Seventeenth street. In evolving a scheme that would accomplish both ends, all the bluntness that has hitherto characterized the British admiral disappeared and he emerged the craftiest, the foxiest, the most finished artist in reaching a goal that ever was or ever will be. That is nothing to his discredit. It's hat off to him when the band strikes up.

This is how the Rodney came into being. It is the answer of the British admiralty to Jutland and to Von Tirpitz, and it is the answer to the Washington peace arms conference. Let us take a look at her.

Back in 1922, just three days after Christmas, keels were laid from twin battleships, designed by Sir Edward H. Tennyson d'Eyncourt. One was called Nelson, for the hero of Trafalgar; the other Rodney, for the hero of Dominica. They were the same size, had the same armament, the same engines, the same complement, the same speed and the same sameness. One cost a trifle more than the other. That had to be. It was the Nelson that cost the most. Maybe she had silver bath tubs and onyx tiling in the rooms that house them. Furthermore, she was launched first, and so her name is given to the type of ships of her class. Even the Rodney is referred to in the naval prints as a ship of the Nelson type. Thus it came about, because of the Nelson's priority of hitting the water, that the Rodney and not the Nelson has become the

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

OF ALL the demagogic vaporings we are compelled to listen to each day, I think the worst are the speeches of aspiring statesmen describing the alleged wickedness of the populace of Washington. The public generally, reading the lurid outbursts of Brookhart, Blease and Howell in the newspapers and the Congressional Record—if any one ever does read it—must be convinced by this time that the National Capital is a veritable cesspool of iniquity.

Here is a sample of the utterances of Cole Blease:

"There are more murders, more heinous offenses that have been committed in this city which are still in the dark and unsolved and more of those who committed the crimes who have never been apprehended than I believe is the situation in any other city in America."

Of course the one best word to apply to such nonsense as this is "bunk." But it goes over big with the folks back home, especially as election time draws nigh. It gives the home folks the impression that their representative in Washington is struggling valiantly for righteousness and purity and makes up for a multitude of shortcomings in statesmanship.

I have been living in Washington a long time and I know something about conditions in most of the other large cities of the country through personal observation. Without attempting to pose as an expert on crime, I would say that Washington is just about the best-behaved city in the country. I'm inclined to think that the so-called "organized crime" in Washington is largely a myth. There are bootleggers here, as there are everywhere, and a few scattered speakeasies. Now and then a dope peddler is caught. Once in a while citizens are arrested for gambling. But racketeeering and gunplay are scarce.

The unfortunate part of the situation is that the sensational speeches in the Senate appear to have created such an impression that the President feels it necessary to set up a "military dictatorship" in the Capital to assure the rest of the country that the poor, voteless citizens of the District of Columbia are behaving themselves.

Thursday.

IF I were permitted to lapse into the vernacular of my younger colleagues, I would say that I have seldom seen a more ludicrous "flop" than the Democrats have done on the tariff. Their "grand strategy" has blown up; the almost perfect unity they maintained in the early days of the fight has gone to pieces; dissension in their ranks manifests itself in almost daily wrangles. A month ago they thought they had a red-hot issue for the 1930 congressional campaign. Today they realize it is last year's bird's nest and they are casting around for something new.

The "grand strategy" of the Democratic master minds was to make as loud a roar as possible about the iniquities of the tariff bill, pretend to resist it to the last ditch on behalf of the "consuming public," but in the end to let it pass. Then they would go to the country appealing for the election of a Democratic Congress as a protest against the new duties. On paper, it looked good. For a while it worked well, particularly in the House. Now, it seems, it has worked altogether too well, and in the attempt to correct the defect they have only muddled things.

Allied with the Republican insurgents, the Democrats proceeded to cut the schedules of the Hawley-Smoot bill to ribbons. The coalition functioned with such efficiency that they soon discovered they were converting the bill into exactly the kind of bill they pretended they wanted. The tactics had to be switched. With no great difficulty a majority of the Democrats were persuaded to abandon their low-tariff allegiance. Their conversion to high protection was so complete that at times they made Reed Smoot seem like a free trader.

Almost overnight the coalition completely changed character.

Instead of a coalition of Democrats and insurgents for lower rates, it became a coalition of Democrats and Old Guardsmen for higher rates. The difficulties of distinguishing between a Republican and a Democrat by their votes on the tariff have become so great that I have decided to introduce a resolution providing for the numbering of senators as they do in football. Even-numbered senators would be Republican regulars; odd-numbered senators would be Democrats, and those without numbers would be insurgents. This, I think, would greatly simplify the tariff mix-up and enable both the Senate and the country to understand it better.

Some of the old-fashioned Jeffersonian Democrats don't seem to like the merging of their party with the Old Guard. They protest against it, but their voices fall on deaf ears. Walter George, of Georgia, is the latest to try to pull it back to its traditional low-tariff moorings. I think George will support my numbering resolution.

Friday.

SAM SHORTRIDGE — "Solemn Sam" himself—and Carter Glass engaged in a lively bout. Sam was expostulating and gesturing in impressive fashion over the tariff. He was getting along well enough until

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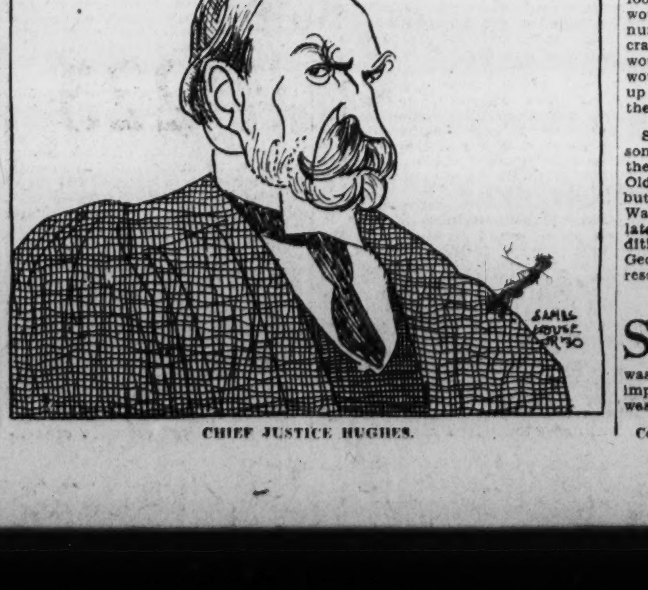


CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES.

TRADE WAR LOOMS AGAINST AMERICA IN CUSTOMS TRUCE

"United States of Europe" to Meet Tomorrow for Talk on Proposal.

PROJECT LAUNCHED BY ARISTIDE BRIAND

Economic Confederation to Play Important Role in Export Situation.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSTON.

Geneva, Feb. 15.—The United States of Europe of political day-dreamers is a wonderful idea, a sort of Utopian conception, which may, or may not, be within the realms of possibility. It has been toyed with by internationalists since before the World War, and today, needless to say, in its pure form is no nearer attainment than a decade ago. However, it has furnished the vehicle for Foreign Minister Briand's practical economic and political proposal, which, if brought to consummation, may eventually prove of incalculable good—or harm—to the commercial structure of the modern world.

The so-called "custom truce" conference, which is to enter its initial stages tomorrow, when delegates of 28 countries meet in Geneva, will be in effect, if carried to its logical and intended conclusion, the corner stone for welding Europe into a unified trading organization. The ultimate object of the unification is to enable the Old World to barter more effectively with the New World—namely, the United States of America.

It is revealing no secret—even to those who have indulged in platitudinous oratory from the league rostrums to the contrary—to say that a European customs combination has for its major objective the creation of a collective bargaining power which will enable European countries (those who dominate) to deal as a group, rather than independently, with the United States and other countries which now have the upper hand in the world's commerce.

Europe Serious on "Truce."

If Americans are inclined to think that the negotiations for a European customs truce which start the middle of February are unimportant they need only to look at the list of delegates and to be reminded that 26 out of 27 European states (all except Albania) will be represented. And what is more significant is that many of them will be represented by authoritative and responsible government officials as well as economic and industrial leaders.

That Europe is serious over making the "customs truce" a success is indicated in the fact that Britain is sending the president of the board of trade, William Graham, M. P., who speaks for the Laborite government; Belgium is sending Paul Hymans, foreign minister; Poland is sending M. Kwiatkowski, minister of commerce; Spain, Conde de Los Andes, minister of industry and national economy; Bulgaria the minister of industry, M. Danielo; Hungary, the minister of commerce, M. Dubuk; France and Germany their respective cabinet ministers in charge of commerce and industry—and so on down the list.

These delegates will be charged with concluding initial agreements on the draft "customs truce" convention, which the league economic committee has drawn up. But that is not all—in fact, it is only the beginning. Quoting from the council report, which is official, "the truce is not an end in itself but was proposed in order that concerted action may be pursued on a firm basis and in an atmosphere of confidence." Then the report continues that the main object of such action is "to facilitate economic relations by all practical means and by especially reducing hindrances to trade."

U. S. Would Benefit.

The nations of Europe have learned one thing through the league during the past ten years—the value of cooperation. They know now that while separately they may not fall, unitedly they certainly can stand. The old labor slogan of "in union there is strength" has taken on a new meaning for them.

Obviously, as Lucius Eastman, president of the New York Merchants Association and a member of the league's economic committee, confessed, a rehabilitated Europe would be an asset to American business. Likewise, it is obvious that so long as the "most favored nation clauses" exits in practically every commercial treaty Washington has with European countries, any agreements made among themselves for mutual benefits would also accrue to the United States by virtue of these treaties.

For example, France actually sells more to little Switzerland than to the big United States, although she buys heavily from America. Yet any concession France may choose to make to Switzerland, automatically is made to the United States, without any compensatory concession from the United States in return.

Already Acting Against America.

Consequently should the 26 European countries agree not to raise their tariffs against each other, in a reciprocal arrangement, they would (assuming all have most favored nations clauses in their treaties with the United States) be applying similar treatment to the United States.

The important thing to remember however, is that America's commercial treaties are not perpetual. They are not unilateral as were the notorious Chinese trade treaties with the powers. And as soon as Europe has succeeded in cooperating, just so soon will the United States be faced with treaty denunciations.

The customs truce, for the moment, will be advantageous to the United States; a rehabilitated Europe under existing commercial treaties would be a boon to American export trade—but a rehabilitated Europe under an "Economic Confederation" would be able to barter at least on even terms with an isolated United States—perhaps even impose its will upon American export trade.

That's the big story behind what is starting at Geneva tomorrow.

Hungarian Political Amnesty Is Seen.

Budapest, Feb. 15 (A.P.)—Count Bethlen, Hungarian Prime Minister, is preparing a general amnesty for political offenders on the tenth anniversary of Admiral Horthy's appointment as regent of Hungary, March 1. It will include those living abroad, but discriminates against "extremists," who are exempted.

HOTEL ON F STREET RAIDED FOR GAMING

Thirty Are Taken by Police as Crowd of Hundreds Look On.

FIVE TO FACE CHARGES

Staging a raid on an alleged gambling establishment in the Commercial Hotel, rendezvous of theatrical folk on F treet northwest near Ninith street, the police vice squad yesterday succeeded in corraling 30 men and seized a quantity of alleged gambling equipment.

Equipped with roulette wheels, card tables and equipment for race horse betting, the raiders stated, the establishment was located on the fourth floor. Heavy iron doors prevent entrance to the floor except by elevator, according to police.

Five of the captives were registered at the First Precinct on charges of setting up a gaming table. Ten others were summoned to appear as Government witnesses and the others were released.

Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman with Detectives Richard J. Cox and James Mostyn quietly slipped into the hotel elevator and commanded the operator to take them to the fourth floor. Sergt. Letterman declared that an "undercover" policeman gained entrance to the establishment and had been patronizing it for a week.

Emerging at the fourth floor, Sergt. Letterman said, a signal had apparently been given for occupants of the establishment fled from the tripple-door place to other rooms on the floor.

Hundreds of persons on crowded F street watched the police load the prisoners and seized equipment into two patrol wagons. At the police station, the men accused of violating the antigambling law described themselves as:

Leo Cohen, 34 years old, a cripple, of Twelfth and Holbrook streets northeast; Louis Lehrfeld, 38; Harry Wilson, 52; Joseph Patrick Mack, 46, and Charles A. Jones, 40, all of whom said they lived at the hotel.

Cherry Blossom Fete Is Outlined

Boat Races, Flying, Gliding, Polo, Dancing, Parade on Program.

Plans for the cherry blossom festival to be held this spring under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce are materializing, and a detailed program is being worked out to extend over three days, a radio audience was told last night by Gen. Anton Stephan, chairman of the cherry blossom festval committee, in talk over Station WMAL.

The present plans, as outlined by Gen. Stephan, include motor-boat races, a regatta of rowing shells, exhibition flying by planes of Army, Navy and Marine Corps, glider demonstration and laying of a smoke screen by service planes. Crack horseback riders of the District will give an exhibition; a polo match is also contemplated; folk dancing will be given by children of Washington schools.

Evening entertainment will be given at the Sylvan Theater. This will include tabuleaux, dances and choral singing. A coronation of queen and princess of the festival will feature the final day. This will be embellished by a magnificent parade, it is planned. The time for the festival will be set in accordance with weather conditions and the blooming of the cherry blossoms.

Testimonial Banquet Speaker Is Announced

Joseph J. Crotty, former president of the American Society of Sanitary Engineers, will be the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner to be held Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel by the local Master Plumbers Association in honor of A. R. McGonegal, head of the District plumbing department, who has recently been elected president of the sanitary engineers' organization.

Other speakers will include Frank A. Kerr, president of the Washington Master Plumbers Association; David Sanderson and William E. Coley, presidents of the State master plumbers' associations of Pennsylvania and Virginia, respectively; Claude W. Owen, local member of the trade, and Harry Scroggins, general chairman of the committee in charge.

ITALIANS MAKING U. S. BRIDES CONTENT

Continued from Page 15.

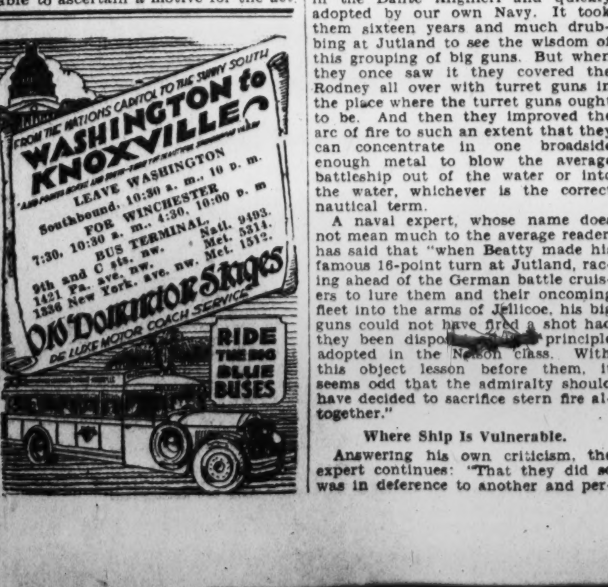
American husbands, who have long been considered perfect by European women. Contessa Mariscotti is the daughter of one of Italy's greatest beauties and the niece of Prince Alessandro Ruspoli. Prince Ruspoli holds one of the highest offices in the Vatican. His duty is to receive royalty when paying visit to the Pope.

The young couple spend part of their time in Rome and part in Prague, where for fuor years Mr. Crane was secretary to President Masaryk. One of his sisters married the son of the President of Czechoslovakia, who is now Minister to London.

The father of John Oliver Crane is Charles Richard Crane, who was for some years United States Minister to China under President Wilson.

Youth Is Treated for Poisoning.

James W. Hawthorne, 20 years old, attempted to end his life yesterday, police reported, by drinking poison in his room in a house on G street northwest near Fourth street. Other occupants of the house discovered the youth's plight and summoned Dr. Leonard McCarthy from Emergency Hospital. Hawthorne was treated at the scene and his condition was reported not serious. Police were unable to ascertain a motive for the act.



FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

one of his gestures arrested the attention of Carter. The more Carter watched it the angrier he got about it. He seemed to think that it was directed particularly at him and that there was something peculiarly offensive about it.

He stood it as long as he could and then exclaimed:

"The Senator from California always talked with his arms instead of his voice."

"Solemn Sam" retorted:

"That is hardly a remark to be expected of a Southern gentleman."

And then the fight began.

Words flew back and forth across the chamber between Carter and "Solemn Sam" so fast that the stenographers couldn't take them down and the Vice President ordered them not to try to take them down.

Presently they subsided. No one had any very clear idea as to what the battle was about and, there being no record of the debate, they apologized.

Dan Steck, the Iowa Democrat, announces his candidacy for reelection. He got into the Senate by beating Smith Brookhart by an eyelash after an official recount. He has been such a good Republican in the Senate that he may again carry rock-ribbed Republican Iowa, notwithstanding his Democratic label.

Saturday.

CALVIN COOLIDGE was so closemouthed in the Presidency that it used to be said he never even told Mrs. Coolidge that he was going to issue his famous "I do not choose to run" statement. Hoover is proving himself a worthy successor in this respect. Neither the Cabinet nor the White House secretariat had the slightest suspicion that he was going to appoint Charles Evans Hughes to succeed William Howard Taft as Chief Justice of the United States. Five minutes before the announcement of Hughes' appointment the betting was 10 to 1 that Justice Harlan Fiske Stone would be named in Taft's place.

Mr. Hughes is 68 years old, but he has taken remarkably good care of himself and his robust physique would seem to assure him many years in the Chief Justice's chair. I have not examined the record, but I think he is the first man to have the distinction of resigning from the Supreme Bench and then years later, after a useful career in many capacities, to return as the Chief Justice.

Like his illustrious predecessor, Mr. Taft, he tasted the bitterness of defeat for the Presidency, made all the more bitter by the fact that his election had been conceded. And like Mr. Taft, he accepted defeat in the manner of the cheerful philosopher and proceeded to devote his talents to the public service as the call came to him. The most distinguished part of his career has come since his defeat for the Presidency. When history is written, more pages will be devoted to Hughes the Secretary of State and Chief Justice than to Hughes the unsuccessful presidential candidate of 1916. He will take rank with such men as Clay, Webster and Blaine, whose fame rests secure despite their failure to reach the White House.

As for Mr. Taft, he will be remembered more for his achievements as Chief Justice than as President of the United States.

I take it there is no ill feeling on Mr. Justice Stone's part over his not being appointed Chief Justice. At any rate, it didn't prevent his going along with Hoover to Florida and, I understand, he has not resigned his membership in the medicine-ball cabinet.

Who remembers when Borah was being discussed as Mr. Taft's successor?

R. B. S.

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NAVAL PRESTIGE OF FRANCE BLIGHTED BY ADMIRAL RODNEY

Continued from Page 15.

bone of contention in the great London conference.

Nelson is the symbol of British sea power. His name stands for all the romance of the British navy. He is beyond question that greatest figure that ever stood on a British ship. And as much because of his love for Lady Hamilton as for his intrepid and gallant courage, he is loved wherever the tideless sea laps the sandy shores of maritime countries.

If Ramsey MacDonald had proposed to President Hoover that he get Congress to build a replica of the Nelson, had it cost one hundred million, not even so proud and haughty a crusader for the taxpayer as the senator from Idaho would have cheeped much less chirped. He would have drawn his flashing blade and led the cheering cohorts under his command in an assault on the Treasury to get the necessary hundred million. Of course, this is being written without his knowledge or consent, and still without taking liberties with his well earned right of objection.

In British naval literature the Rodney is also referred to as being of the Colorado type. She is about the size of our splendid Colorado ships, has those same big 16-inch guns frowning from triple parapets, and when she feels like it can belch out against an enemy almost as many tons of metal in one broadside as go into the frame of the average Washington skyscraper. That is, if the skyscraper contains no more than 10 tons of steel. That's a lot of steel.

Rodney 702 Feet Long.

The Rodney is 702 feet long at her waterline, almost a sixth of a mile; she is 106 feet wide on her beam; she draws 30 feet of water; she can make 23 knots an hour; her full speed cruising radius is nearly 300 knots. She burns oil and her machinery is geared to a turbine. In English money she cost these sums: Ship, £7,488,274; guns and turret armor, £3,000,000; engines, £490,000. Her annual upkeep is £380,000, and her personnel costs in salaries and wages, £432,000 a year.

There was great secrecy in naval circles when the Nelson and the Rodney were laid down. Not a word would the admiralty let out about them, not an inkling as to their design or anything else. If one tried to get a picture of either ship he was shot on the spot and buried before sunrise. This mystery simply heightened interest in the English Colorados. Everybody was talking about them. In our own Navy the engineering department and board of strategy and boards of admirals and all the other naval boards, not omitting the medical board, burnt the midnight oil, cudgeling their nimble brains to determine what sort of monsters d'Eyncourt had created. In no other way could the Secretary of the Navy account for the sudden increase in the light bill in his department.

When the Nelson was launched the cat was let out of the bag. She was not a very pretty cat at that, but she had mighty claws, and she could bark and bite as well as scratch. Of all the ships that ever were designed, it is said by those who should know, these namesakes of two famous admirals are said to be the ugliest that ever slid off a marine ways. They were made to fight, not to look at; and as there is a tradition in the British navy that an English ship sinks but never surrenders, they are geared to go after an enemy, but not from him. Admirable traits in a battleship, to be sure.

World Lore in Ships.

Into them have been designed what was learned from Von Tirpitz, what was learned from the unknown engineer who designed the Dante Alighieri for Mussoliniland, laid down in 1909, and what the United States, the Austrian and the Russian navies had to teach John Bull. Nothing was overlooked. Everything learned in the World War was incorporated into their architecture—arc of gun fire, structural strength, armor protection, water-tight integrity and defense of mazazines.

English naval engineers, it seems, had not taken kindly to the triple mounting of turret guns, first designed by the Italian naval engineer in the Dante Alighieri and quickly adopted by our own Navy. It took them sixteen years and much drubbing at Jutland to see the wisdom of this grouping of big guns. But when they once saw it they covered the Rodney all over with turret guns in the place where the turret guns ought to be. And then they improved the arc of fire to such an extent that they can concentrate in one broadside enough metal to blow the average battleship out of the water or into the water, whichever is the correct nautical term.

A naval expert, whose name does not mean much to the average reader, has said that "when Beatty made his famous 16-point turn at Jutland, racing ahead of the German battle cruisers to lure them and their oncoming fleet into the arms of Jellicoe, his big guns could not have fired a shot had they been disposed on the principle adopted in the Nelson class. With this object lesson before them, it seems odd that the admiralty should have decided to sacrifice stern fire altogether."

Where Ship Is Vulnerable.

Answering his own criticism, the expert continues: "That they did so was in deference to another and perhaps still more important lesson learned at Jutland, that the really vulnerable points of a capital ship are its turrets, barette trunks and contiguous magazines. At least two out of three capital ships lost in that engagement were sunk by a shell that pierced the turret walls or roof and transmitted a flash to the powder rooms. In the case of the third ship, the Indefatigable, there is reason to suppose that the projectile, striking just below the upper deck level, penetrated one of the barbette trunks and so gained access to a magazine."

"It would seem, therefore," he concludes, "that the most vulnerable part of a capital ship is no longer below the waterline, but the gun positions. The effect of hits betwixt wind and water may be localized by subdivision; but if a shell penetrates to a magazine or even transmits a tongue of flame that far, the whole ship is placed in deadly peril."

This situation caused the designer of the Rodney and the Nelson to place the heavy armor on the forward deck, where the big guns are located.

Complement of Rodney.

Let it be not thought that big guns alone are mounted on this Rodney-ship. Her gun complement will tell a different story. "At your positions, gentlemen!" Here they be:

Nine sixteen-inch guns.
Twelve six-inch guns.
Six 4.7-inch anti-aircraft guns.
Four 3-pounders.
Eight 2-pounder pompoms.
One 12-pounder landing gun.
Five machine guns.
Ten Lewis guns.
Two torpedo tubes (submerged).

Going into an engagement with the Rodney would be like cornering a hungry wildcat. You would probably get hurt somewhere.

Asking the British admiralty to sink her largest and ugliest and latest battleship would be much like proposing to the Arkansas Legislature to change the name of their backward-and-forward little State. Every year a certain man is chosen to the Assembly whose duty it is to watch that no bills are introduced to effect that change; and if one does get in the hopper while he is out taking a drink at the town pump, to see that it stays in the hopper. Senator T'addeus H. Caraway once held that job, it is said, and it is still told as a memorial of him that a bill of this vengeful nature did get by him and was being sharply debated when he was sent for.

No such daring, dreadful and dangerous eloquence ever drenched the Arkansas Legislature as poured from his youthful lips. The more he contested the proposition the madder he got until his face finally purpled with rage and he lost his wind and wound up with a tremendous oath that made his fame and fortune.

And so it is with Merry England. They say that when Senator Borah made his counter proposal, that the Rodney be towed out and sunk, the entire British nation choked with rage and gave tongue to one mighty curse. You might change the name of the English people; you might change the Gulf Stream from its reptilian track across the Atlantic by Brittania's shores; you might change the spots of a leopard; you might give an Irishman a Greek nose; but for heaven's sake, don't ever propose to sink the Rodney.

RUSSIAN PATRIARCH DENIES PERSECUTION

Continued from Page 15.

monies, nor to deliver sermons. But unfortunately we do not show sufficient zeal for this ourselves. Persons reaching the proper age are allowed to be taught religion.

Q. Are reports of brutalities toward individual church ministers by agents of the Soviet power, published in the foreign press, true?

A. These reports have nothing in common with the true facts. They are all inventions and slanders unworthy of serious people. Individual priests have been prosecuted not for religious services, but for various antigovernment acts, and this takes place, of course, not in the form of persecutions or brutalities, but in the usual procedure."

In answering the first question, the metropolitan and the members of the synod added that "according to the degree of separation of church from state, the religious profession is absolutely free and unpersecuted by any state organ. Moreover, the decree of the central executive committee and of the council of peoples commissaries of the R. S. F. S. R. (European Russia) in 1929 about religious congregations precludes the least possibility of religious persecution."

As to the atheists' society, they said that "the atheists in the U. S. S. R. are an organized private society and their demand for the closing of the churches is considered obligatory by government bodies."

Metropolitan Sergius attacked Pope Pius for his recent denunciation in an encyclical of an "antireligious campaign" in Russia.

De Rivera Arrives at Riviera.

San Remo, Italian Riviera, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain, arrived here today for a brief stay.

PUPILS ATTRACTED BY BANKING SCHOOL

Capital Financiers Realize Importance of Class for Novices.

SUCCESS CROWNS TASK

Continued from Page 15.

month, one recreational, was made. The original major social event, a "smoker," occurred April 4, 1903, and its entertainment feature was orchestral music furnished by local bankers. Another diversion of those early days was an intercity debate in which George W. White was the local orator, and the subject: "Resolved, That payment of interest on deposits by commercial banks tends to promote less conservative banking operations."

Low Prices Are Recalled.

That the chapter had its being in an economic hey-day is shown by minutes of May, 1903, authorizing the sum of $30 to defray expenses of two delegates to the first national convention at Cleveland, Ohio, and in an announcement that "tickets to the first annual outing at River View would be $1 each, to include lady and gentleman."

This excursion, by the way, "netted the treasury $348." In 1904, first permanent quarters were engaged at 1214 F street northwest, where janitor's services were obtained "at a salary of $3 a month and such money as might be collected at the hat box."

With this move, the chapter's life expanded perceptibly. Space for its classes, now numbering 100, was made available; a library was equipped and a smoking room furnished. Banquets were to become an annual event and the minutes directed purchase of such recreational equipment as checkers, chessmen and one game of crokinole. But the mind was not neglected in these devil-me-care divertissements, for in 1906, a contract was closed with Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, professor of sociology, George Washington University, to deliver a course of 35 lectures on economics and banking.

Rapid was the advancement of the "chapter;" chapter being the word now; "branch" passing with the change of the national organization's title to "American Institute of Banking," May 6, 1907. Its lecture courses included such talent as Prof. H. Parker Willis, framer of the Federal Reserve act, and Hon. Charles A. Douglas, commercial law expert, while the forensic prowess of William Jennings Bryan, John Sharp Williams and Joseph G. Cannon was displayed at its festal boards in the leading hostelries. But brain was not developed at expense of brawn, for records of that time announce the winning by William King, chapter vice president, of the distinctive title, "holder of the world's record for time and accuracy in listing 150 checks of various amounts in 2 minutes 45 seconds, on a Burroughs."

Essay Prizes Awarded.

Inducement to literary effort was first supplied by the late Charles J. Bell, who donated the sum of $50 for the three best essays on "How Employes May Build Up Bank Business."

First, second and third captors of this apportioned award were W. Frank D. Herron, George O. Walson, and John M. Riordon, now executive vice president Bank of Commerce & Savings. This prize was but an incident in the continuous and personal interest of Mr. Bell in the chapter and his many contributions toward its welfare. He made the prize an annual one, which is still awarded the three standard course graduates attaining the highest averages, its continuance being provided for by the terms of his will. In addition, students also compete for $450 worth of prizes offered by local banks and bankers and are eligible, with those of the national institute, to try for the $1,500 essay prize donated annually by A. P. Giannini, California banker.

The rapid growth of Washington Chapter necessitated enlargement of its official family. The power of its original executives was enhanced by a board of governors consisting of representatives from member institutions. Its liaison with the latter was further improved by a group of consuls which also proves an effective membership agency. Modern-minded and liberal in views, its male members following passage of suffrage amendment, voted to change the status of women members from associate to active and a women's committee was organized in 1922, with Mrs. Helena D. Reed, first chairman.

This in contrast to the early constitution which restricted membership to "every male employe and officer of a banking house" in what early descriptive folders announced "An Exclusive Bank Man's Organizaton."

Advancement in Instruction.

Increased membership was met with improved instruction. The passing of each year denoted some advancement in the direction of a more progressive and symmetrical educational system.

Courses in banking, political economy, commercial law and negotiable instruments had, hitherto, been conducted largely by institute graduates, each lecture being given by a different instructor. It was acknowledged, however, that by a process of coordination, through which one instructor would be delegated for each subject, far more effective results could be obtained and in consequence, a standard course was extended to embrace a two-year study period. Courses in credits, accounting, investments, trust functions, business forecasting, business English and public speaking were added to the curriculum.

In 1915-16, a forum was established at which subjects of paramount import are periodically discussed by leaders in finance and industry and since 1920, the chapter has published a quarterly periodical called "Dollars and Sense," adjudged the best chapter publication in the country last year. Among its contributors are cabinet members, senators, and national bank officials. Larger study halls were needed and in 1926, the chapter moved its headquarters to occupy the entire third floor of the Becker Building at 1318 F street northwest.

Satisfactory Accomplishments.

Highly satisfactory have been the accomplishments of Washington Chapter. From a charter membership of 62, it has grown to a roster of 764 at the close of 1929, with 675 enrollments in its classes. It is sixteenth in membership in a list of 200 chapters and out of 13,199 standard certificate holders in the Nation, Washington has 365, this number standing seventh among all chapters of the United States. Seven of its members were, five still are, presidents of banks, the latter being George O. Walson, George W. White, President John Poole, Federal-American National Bank; President Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank, and President Edmund S. Wolfe, First National Bank of Bridgeport, Conn. All of these latter five are chapter past presidents. The chapter has furnished one national vice president, a national trustee, two national executive councilmen and numerous national committeemen.

Its objective is not yet achieved, however, nor has its advance been an easy pageant.

At the beginning of 1918-19 it was impeded by almost insurmountable barriers to its success. Due to the World War, there had been an appreciable reduction in the personnel of the banks, and with a voluminous amount of work it became exceedingly difficult to maintain classes. Attendance mortality demanded a material curtailment of classes, only one class a week being conducted for a time; but the chapter held on until normality resumed, and the work of reconstruction was productive beyond expectation.

Its future, that of its national body, is the future of American business of which both are a part and creation. Effort will mean its life; satisfaction, its decadence. The general order under which it daily advances is written in its call for enlistments: "We can not urge upon you too strongly the benefits that are to be derived from the study courses of the A. I. B. Modern banking is becoming more complex each year and in order to keep up with the rapidly changing conditions, each of us must be constantly improving himself. There is no middle ground; we must go forward or the inevitable happens, and we automatically slip back."

SOCIETY IN SUBURBS

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Brookvale avenue, Ashton Heights, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Allan Carter, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. J. Massie and Mrs. E. Gary won prizes at a bridge party given by Mrs. Hugh McGrath, 349 Marian avenue, Monday night.

Mrs. R. L. Eacho, in company with a friend from St. Paul, Minn., left Sunday for a cruise of the West Indies and South America and other points of interest. They plan to return about March 15.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fox, of South Spruce street, regret to learn that they have taken up a residence in Richmond, Va., and will soon leave Lyon Park.

Mrs. Remson, of Carroll avenue, Lyon Park, who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnstone, in Hyattsville, is slightly improved.

Lee Hatcher, of Lyon Park, entertained a number of his young friends at a kindergarden birthday party last Friday in honor of his sixth birthday.

Miss Evelyn Balloe, of Lyon Park, entertained at a birthday party Tuesday in honor of her little cousin, Margaret Jane McClure.

Mrs. Robert B. Crothers, of Frederick, Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Virgil Bonknight, of Macall road, Cherrydale, Va.

Mrs. C. W. Palmer, of South Cedar street, has returned home after a week's visit to her parents in Mercersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Elmer Hooper, of Cherrydale, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at her home Thursday.

Mrs. H. B. Ellis, of Columbia street, Cherrydale, entertained a number of her friends at a card party Thursday.

Mrs. Dunlop made high score at a card party held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greenwell, of Cherrydale, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. L. Jones, of the Rochambeau Apartments, formerly of Woodmont, Va., had as her luncheon guests Mrs. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks and Mrs. Dunlop, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Charles B. Munson, jr., of Arlington, had as her house guest the past week Miss Anna Pearson.

Mr. Gordon Malkie, of Arlington, held a meeting of the Arlington Dramatic Club at his home on Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brewer, of Arlington, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Penrose, had as their guest the past week-end their granddaughter, Miss Anna Mendel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye, of Arlington, entertained at cards on Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dye, Misses Janie Parker, Louise Force, and Messrs. Martin Deuterman and Tennyson Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhine had as their guest Saturday Mrs. Margaret May and two children.

After an extended visit with friends in Washington and Maryland, Miss Kathryn Reynolds, of Barcroft, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gale were recent guests of Mrs. Gale's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roadhouse.

Mrs. Tiddler and children, of Barcroft, are visiting Mrs. Tiddler's relatives in Louisiana for the winter.

After visiting Mrs. Brasse's relatives in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brasse, of Barcroft, expect to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams, of Greene avenue, Virginia Highland, have as their guests Lieut. and Mrs. D. D. Byfield.

Mrs. Claude Swan Semones, of Virginia Highland, entertained at a luncheon Thursday the Chevy Chase Bridge Club.

Mrs. Virginus Johnson, who is the house guest of Mrs. E. B. Brown, of Warren avenue, Virginia Highland, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Marshall Golden. Mrs. Johnson will leave the latter part of the week for her home in Detroit.

Mrs. H. E. Jameson, of Coatesville, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Endicott, of Warren avenue, Virginia Highland. Mrs. Mathilda Gardner, their mother, who has been spending the past month with Mrs. Endicott, will make the return trip with Mrs. Jameson.

Mrs. Harold Steele received first prize, Mrs. Robert Currie second and Mrs. Robert Marshall consolation at a card party and luncheon when Mrs. Guy W. Birdsall entertained the Lyon Village Bridge Club on Tuesday at her home in Lyon Village.

Mr. A. B. Honts, of Fairfield street, is attending the grand chapter meeting of Master Masons in Richmond, Va.

A card party for the benefit of Francis Wallis Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas S. Wallis, of Mellwood avenue, Cherrydale.

At a benefit card party of the Arlington Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. Batchlet, Mrs. C. Topley made high score at bridge, while Mrs. Taylor led at 500. There were seven tables.

After a week's visit to Morgantown, W. Va., Mr. O. P. Harris, who is making his home with his cousin, Mrs. Smith Compton, of Grant street, Cherrydale, has returned.

Mrs. Sollin entertained the Home Social Club at her home on Grant street, Cherrydale, Friday night.

The home of Mrs. J. Omohundro, of Cherrydale, was the scene of a delightful Valentine party given by the Girls Friendly of Grace Church, Woodmont. The guest of the evening was Miss Perkins, formerly of Iceland, who gave an interesting talk.

Miss Betsy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hooper, of Cherrydale, entertained nine of her young friends at a birthday party on Saturday in honor of her ninth birthday.

The many friends of Mrs. J. L. Morris, of Argyle avenue, who has been ill for some time, are glad to know that she is able to be out again.

Mrs. R. J. Currie spent the past week in New York City, where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Clement Moore.

Herndon

Mrs. George Buell returned to her home on Wednesday after passing several days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Disbrow and daughter, Dona, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey and sons, of Washington, were dinner guests, Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mr. Gosnell, of Clarendon, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. S. F. Hutchinson.

Miss Elizabeth Armfield, of Florida, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armfield and attended the Masonic banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mrs. George Noland and Sam Ralston, of Leesburg, were Herndon visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bready passed the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. Carlos Lewis and Mrs. Elmer Miller, of Leesburg, were luncheon guests Thursday of their sister, Mrs. George R. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell and son, of Fairfax, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Seamans last Sunday.

Mrs. Frohling and son have returned to their home in Richmond after a week's visit with Mrs. Frohling's sister, Mrs. Ray Huffard.

Miss Elizabeth Ellmore, of Floris, passed the week-end with friends at Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Edith Rogers, of Floris, entertained the members of the Floris Grange at a Valentine party at her home on Friday evening.

Miss Mary Hessick, of Floris, entertained the first and second year high school classes at a Valentine party at her home on Wednesday evening.

The February meeting of the Floris Grange will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

There will be an "Old Fiddlers Contest" in the Floris High School auditorium Thursday evening. Prizes will be awarded to both individual and group players.

Holmes Stroud was leader of the Floris Epworth League Sunday. Miss Hilda Peck, Austin Wagstaff, Miss Helen Presgreave and Miss Sadie Harrison gave short talks.

Mrs. Harry Smith, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. T. Edgar Reed.

Herndon Lodge, No. 264, F. A. and A. M., held its first banquet in twelve years Saturday night, February 8, in the high school auditorium. The hall was decorated with pink and green lights, bunting with pink carnations and candles with green holders as table decorations. The program was opened with an invocation by Past Master E. E. Gillette and the address of welcome was given by the master of the lodge, Lewis A. Jones, who introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Representative Milton Andrew Romjue, of Missouri. Other speakers were Past Master H. Earlton Hanes, George B. Robey, past master of the Fairfax Lodge; Jacob R. Emeigh, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, of the District of Columbia; Arthur Robb, master of Myron M. Parker Lodge, District of Columbia; Harry Keyser, past master of Kemper Lodge, of Falls Church, and J. K. Willis, past master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, District of Columbia. Vocal selections were rendered by Jacob R. Emeigh, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, William Cockerill, Mrs. W. F. Robinson, Mrs. Harold Hanes, George B. Robey and a banjo solo by Grayson Hanes.

The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Bowman, of Waterford, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson. Dr. Bowman has been appointed to the pastorate of the Herndon Presbyterian Church.

Miss Matilda E. Decker is passing some time in New York.

Vienna

The Fairfax Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Katherine Walters, 4121 Military road, Washington, Friday. Mrs. Henry W. Petty is in charge of the program, which will be in honor of George Washington's birthday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department, will give a card party Wednesday in the town hall. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Elsie Money, Mrs. Russell Craig and Mrs. Russell Waggoner; the refreshment committee is in charge of Mrs. A. A. McGhee, Mrs. Vernon Gowin, Mrs. R. G. Wright, Mrs. Floyd Waggoner, and Mrs. William Hutchinson.

Miss S. Esther Evans passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sellars, of Clarendon.

The Woman's Home Missionary and Ladies Aid Society of the Wesley M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Cross, of Wedderburn Heights, Wednesday.

Carl Allensworth has returned to his home here after passing several weeks in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. John Ruff entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home.

Mrs. Gertrude Money was hostess to the Vienna Music Club on Tuesday.

J. L. Wilmarth, secretary of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, was a guest of his friends here and a visitor at the meeting of the Order of Fraternal Americans Tuesday.

Mrs. Garth King entertained the Sunday School board of the Wesley Methodist Church at her home Thursday evening.

Woodlawn

A large crowd attended the valentine dance given by the enlisted men of Fort Humphreys in the service hall Thursday night. Mrs. Tood Fitzgerald was hostess, and favors were given out.

Miss Jennie Pettit, of Potters Hill, has returned home after a visit in New York City.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Patrica McDonough, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. McDonough, of Fort Humphreys, to Lieut. John Spencer Nesbitt, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Motry, of Catholic University, and took place at Fort Humphreys Saturday, February 8. Following the wedding a reception was tendered the bride and bridegroom in the officers' club. Afterward the couple left on a short wedding trip.

At a recent meeting of the Fort Humphreys Women's Club Mrs. M. Niven, president of the Alexandria Garden Club, made an address. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Shultz. Tea was served.

Wife Assaulter Given Five Years by Gordon

Vincent Reigle was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to serve five years on a charge of assaulting his wife, Madeline, and Sergt. Thomas Garfield, of Fort Myer, Va.

Reigle was convicted by a jury early last week. He is alleged to have assaulted his wife and Garfield with a hammer when he discovered them in an automobile in front of his home, on August 29 last. Garfield spent several months in the hospital, his skull having been badly fractured.

Cigarettes and Cash Stolen.

Four cartons of cigarettes, valued at $4, and $10 in cash were reported stolen yesterday morning from the office of the District Automobile Supply Co., Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, by Cyril Clarke, proprietor of the company.

HOWARD TO SHOW AFRICAN CULTURE

Permanent Gallery Planned on the Ground Floor of Rankin Chapel.

SONG SERVICE TODAY

The Bulgarian Minister, together with M. Louis Pierrard, member of the Parliament of Bulgaria, and his daughter, last week visited the art department of Howard University and expressed special interest in the work in conservation of African culture. The department is making arrangements for a permanent exhibition gallery, contingent on the success of the efforts of J. V. Herring, departmental head, to raise $6,000. A gift of $1,000 toward that amount has already been received from a patron here.

The ground floor of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel is to be remodeled by Albert Cassell, university architect, and an entrance from Sixth street added. The permanent exhibit, work of the department, and traveling exhibitions will be housed there. The annual exhibition usually held in the art rooms of the Applied Science Building during commencement week, which is visited by hundreds of high school students, will be more effectively set off by the new location.

Members of the art faculty have exhibited at the International House downtown gallery, Reinhardt Galleries of New York, the National Museum, and Corcoran Gallery of Art. Prints by James L. Wells are now being shown in the College Art Association traveling exhibition at Princeton University.

Dr. J. Herman Randall, assistant professor of philosophy in Columbia University, and director of the World Unity Foundation, will be the speaker at the student noon assembly Wednesday. Dr. Scott Wood, of Pittsburgh, of the class of '83, will address the men's assembly at noon Friday.

A service of song will be given by the university choir this morning at 11 o'clock. The prelude will be "Adagia Sostenuto" Beethoven). The program will include a solo by Maude G. Smothers and a group of Negro spirituals arranged for women's voices, including "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" (Burleigh), and "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door" (Dett). There will be a piano solo, "Prelude" (Chopin), by William B. Allen, jr., and a violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Alfred Scott.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley will speak at the chapel service next Sunday morning. He is a graduate of both Yale and Harvard, and in addition to his work as head of the department of history at Howard, is a presiding elder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

School of Secretaries To Hold Commencement

Midyear commencement exercises for the Washington School of Secretaries will be held Thursday at the National Press Club auditorium. Charles W. Darr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker, and the Rev. Robert Johnston, of St. John's Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation.

A musical program will be given by Miss Finette Walker and Miss Mary Powell, while following the presentation of diplomas the midyear graduation dance will be held.

Needless Suffering

The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to the pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

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BAYER

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930. 17

CATHOLIC U. BOXERS BEAT W. & L., 4 TO 3, BEFORE 2,500; U. S. L. T. A. RANKS TILDEN NO. 1, SANCTIONS OPEN PLAY

Hunter Rated Second to "Big Bill"

Pro-Amateur Tourney Approved Pending Foreign Sanction.

Listed for September; Helen Wills Again Tops Women.

By J. H. ANDERSON.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting today voted in favor of open competition between amateurs and professionals, elected as president Louis B. Dailey, of New York, and ranked William T. Tilden 2d first in the national list for the tenth consecutive year.

Providing the International Tennis Federation at its meeting in Pars March 21 approves of open competition, the first annual United States tournament will be held either the week of September 15 or 22 at the Germantown Cricket Club, Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, the former Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif., was again ranked No. 1 in women's national singles, and Julian Myrick announced she would compete against England in Wightman Cup competition.

Lott and Doeg Head Doubles Teams.

John Doeg and George M. Lott, jr. were ranked No. 1 in national men's doubles.

Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was ranged No. 1 in the national junior singles. Ellsworth Vines and Gledhill were ranked No. 1 in national junior doubles.

Jay Cohn, of Santa Monica, Calif., was ranked No. 1 in national boys' singles.

Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, was ranked No. 1 in national girls' singles.

The rankings follow:

MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES.

1—William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia.
2—Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.
3—John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.
4—George M. Lott, jr., Chicago.
5—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.
6—Frederick Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa.
7—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.
8—Wilber F. Coen, Kansas City.
9—Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.
10—Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.

MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES.

1—John Doeg and George M. Lott, jr.
2—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn.
3—Francis T. Hunter and W. T. Tilden.
4—J. G. Hall, Orange, N. J., and Frederick Mercur.
5—Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES.

1—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody (Helen Wills), Berkeley, Calif.
2—Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley.
3—Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco.
4—Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
5—Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco.
6—Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City.
7—Miss Eleanor Goss, New York City.
8—Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco.
9—Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, Santa Monica.
10—Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif.

NATIONAL JUNIOR SINGLES.

1—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.
2—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif.
3—G. H. Boehmer, jr., St. Louis.
4—Robert Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.
5—G. F. Roll, Philadelphia.
6—Carl Kamrath, Austin, Tex.
7—High McArthur, San Diego.
8—William Schoomer, Milwaukee.
9—Donald M. Frame, New York City.
10—Doc Barr, Dallas, Tex.

BOYS SINGLES.

1—John Cohn, California.
2—George Boynton, Atlanta, Ga.
3—Frank Parker, Milwaukee.
4—Benjamin Friedman, Philadelphia.
5—Marco Hecht, New York.
6—R. K. Hebard, White Plains, Ky.
7—Charles R. Hunt, San Francisco.
8—Samuel Lee, Berkeley, Calif.
9—Caldwell Russell, St. Johnson Military Academy.
10—J. R. Cheshire, Atlanta.

Favor Stricter Check On Expense Accounts.

New York was selected for the fiftieth annual meeting in 1931, at which time the golden jubilee of the association will be celebrated.

Having provided, early in the meeting, for the creation of the office of second vice president, James C. Stewart, of Chicago, the nominee for secretary, was elected to the position and Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, named as secretary. Louis J. Carruthers, of New York, was named vice president and Donald M. Hill, of Waban, Mass., treasurer.

The annual meeting went on record as favoring a stricter check on expense accounts; voted to return $20,000 from the national association treasury to sectional associations for tennis promotion, $10,000 at once; and voted to hold the entry list to the national veteran's singles championships to 64 players to expedite running off of the tournament.

The West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, N. Y., was awarded the women's national championships for the week of August 18 and the men's national singles and veteran's singles for the week of September 6. Other tournament awards:

National intercollegiates, Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, week of June 23.

National clay courts championships, to Missouri Valley Tennis Association, probably the Rockhill Tennis Club, Kansas City, week of July 7 or 14.

National public parks tournament, to Washington, D. C., week of August 18 (including women's events for first time).

National doubles championships (men), to Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., week of August 25.

National juniors' and boys' singles and doubles, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., August 11 to 16.

National girls' championships (singles and doubles), to Philadelphia Cricket Club, week of September 2.

National girls' hard court championships, to California Tennis Association, place and date to be decided by California but date to be some time in September.

National junior and boys' indoor championships, to Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, week of December 26.

Men's national indoor singles and doubles, Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, week of February 1, 1931.

National women's indoor championships, Longwood Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., early in March, 1931.

TILDEN IN SEMIFINALS.

Nice, France, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Bill Tilden, American tennis champion, entered the semifinals of the Southern France Championships today, defeating Soni, a player of no preten- [illegible] tional fame, at 6—3, 6—0, 6—2.

N. Y. Solons Hold Ban on Schmeling

German Cables That He Would Fight Miami Victor.

Max May Meet Winner in Milk Show on June 27.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—With a stately gesture of forgiveness toward the New York State Athletic Commission, Max Schmeling announced himself today as ready and willing to furnish one half of the competition for the world's heavyweight championship in the ring at the Polo Grounds next June

Der Maxie, hibernating in Germany since his victory over Paulino Uzcudun and the bitter quarrels with the commission that followed the fight here last June, ushered himself back into the picture in a cablegram to William Muldoon, aged cauliflower king. Max agreed with Muldoon's oft-published statements that the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott tussle in Miami should fight him for the crown vacated by Gene Tunney. He said he would meet the designated gladiator on the Mrs. William R Hearst milk fund show, now scheduled for June 27 at the Polo Grounds.

Recognize Schmeling's Standing.

As matters stand now Schmeling is in dire disrepute with the solemn fathers. His license, along with that of his manager of choice, Joe Jacobs was revoked by the commission when he refused to have anything more to do with his German pilot, Arthur Buelow, and repudiated a contract made for a bout with Phil Scott.

While recognizing Schmeling's standing among the heavyweight, the commission insisted that the Teuton must fight Scott or else be declared null and void forever within the cauliflower confines of New York State. A match between Schmeling and Sharkey to be promoted by the Garden outside New York State in violation of this command was quickly abandoned when the Garden was threatened with indefinite suspension by the commission. Every edict of the commission regarding Schmeling has indicated that the German must be broken to halter here or remain inactive

Sharkey Now 2-1 Favorite.

The latest development presents a troublesome problem. If Sharkey eliminates Scott, and the wagering is 2 to 1 that he will, the commission must abandon its stand in the Schmeling-Scott controversy or else ruin its own plan for the crowning of a new heavyweight champion by next summer at the latest. A bout between Schmeling and Scott, provided the Englishman was defeated by Sharkey, could serve no other purpose than to delay settling of the final issue.

Commissioner Muldoon had no solution to offer today, and the commission secretary, Bert Stand, could only reiterate that Schmeling can fight no one but Scott under the present ruling.

However, the final bout for the title will be staged under the auspices of charity. And the greatest of all influences in boxing circles happens to be charity.

Howard U. Quintet Loses in Thriller, 37-36

Howard University's Five lost a thrilling game in the Howard Gymnasium last night, falling victim to the Bluefield Team by a 37-36 score. Bluefield led, 19-17, at the end of the half, but Howard rallied to take a 7-point lead, only to have the visitors narrow the margin until, with a minute to go, Carmichaeal made a sensational shot which decided the issue. Carmichael and Horton led the attack for Bluefield and Hall topped the Howard scorers.

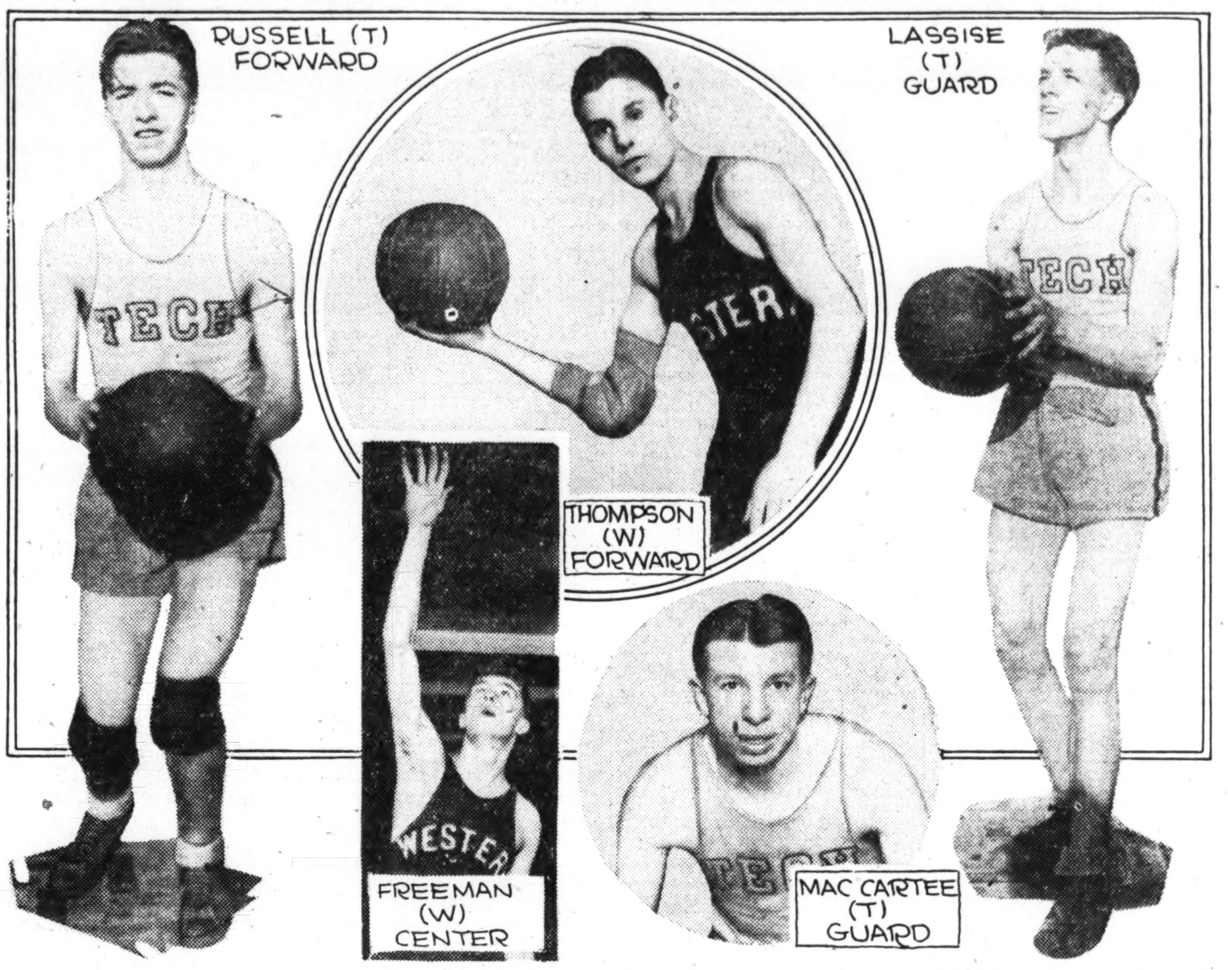
Bluefield.	G	FG	P	Howard.	G	FG	P
Carmichael.lf	4	0	8	Hall.lf	6	1	13
Stalling.lf	1	0	2	Williams.rf	5	1	11
Horton.rf	5	1	11	Taylor.c	4	1	9
Jeffries.rf	1	0	2	Smith.lg	0	0	0
Fouks.c	3	1	7	Wood.rg	0	0	0
Ray.lg	1	1	3	Harris.rg	1	1	3
Meadows.rg	1	2	4				
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	16	4	36

Referee—Westmoreland.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse, 40; Georgetown, 18.
Maryland, 51; Virginia, 29.
At Annapolis—Navy, 45; George Washington, 18.
At Davidson, N. C.—Davidson, 44; Elon, 30.
At Columbia, S. C.—Florida, 40; South Carolina, 17.
At West Point—Army, 36; Johns Hopkins, 17.
At Oxford, Ohio — Ohio Wesleyan, 40; Miami, 33.
At Wooster, Ohio — Wooster, 40; Akron, 30.
At Lexington, Va.—Virginia Military 43; Virginia Polytech 21.
At Columbus — Purdue, 27; Ohio State, 25 (overtime).
At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 30; Case, 25.
At Springfield, Ohio—Wittenberg, 29; Cincinnati, 18.
At East Lansing—Michigan State, 27; University of Michigan, 26.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 23; Penn State, 11.
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 26; Minnesota, 22.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 29; Northwestern, 22.
At Des Moines—Marquette, 22; Drake, 16.
At Chestertown, Md.—Washington College, 45, Baltimore University, 33.
At Athens, Ohio—Denison, 32; Ohio University, 30.

The Post Selects 3 Tech Players, 2 From Western, For All-High Basket Ball Team, Excluding 3 Schools



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Russell, MacCartee, Freeman, Thompson Are Named.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

OUT of the tangle of the recent interhigh basket ball series, ended last Tuesday, only two of the five teams, Tech and Western, produced players of ability sufficiently marked to earn their selection as all-high, although in the cases of two positions the nomination for The Post's mythical team was granted on an extremely slender edge to the player chosen. Tech's championship quintet provided three all-high players and Western two.

In a series which developed unprecedented upsets these five players stood out in bold contrast by their consistently fine work, which was unchanging despite the varied fortunes of their teams. In fact, each of the five players named was an indispensable factor to the success of his team, albeit that the Western Team, from which two of the five were chosen, could do no better than a three-cornered tie for second place.

However, the players chosen were not picked with any idea of forming a playing team, but only as the peers of the positions in which they performed.

The Post's All-High Selections

First team.	Position.	Second team.
Jimmy Thompson, Western	Left forward	Wilbur Cross, Central
Everett Russell, Tech	Right forward	Bobby Lucas, Business
Bob Freeman, Western	Center	Spencer Chase, Business
Carl MacCartee, Tech	Right guard	Russ Lampson, Central
George Lassise, Tech	Left guard	Joe Robey, Eastern

Freeman Is Standout At Center.

Three of the positions on the first team were gained in a clean-cut and decisive manner, while those nosed out for the remaining posts were named on the second team along with the three other players who stood out. Among the two teams chosen, every school was represented by at least one player, with the Central and Business fives placing two on the second team and Eastern's representative landing the fifth position.

At the center post, the choice was fairly simple inasmuch as there were only two really capable tap-off men in the series. Bob Freeman, of Western, and Spencer Chase, of Business, stood head and shoulders above the other three pivot men with their choice never in doubt after the first few games. The former is given the call on his smoother all-around play, showing a bit more polish than his rival on the Stenog five. It is Freeman's second successive year as an all-high pick. Both Freeman and Chase had the ideal build for a center, each towering above six feet and using their height to good ability.

Against the three other rivals, each never failed to get the tap. However, Freeman showed a greater amount of experience than did Chase, remaining unruffled throughout the hottest game, in contrast to the play of his rival. Chase, moreover, had a tendency to foul often, and three times was lost to his team after having committed four personal fouls.

Cross and Lampson Lose Nominations by Slight Edge.

Russell Is Mainspring Of Tech's Play.

Jimmy Thompson, of Western, and Everett Russell, of Tech, were the best forwards of the series, the former also repeating his teammate's feat of being chosen for The Post's team the second year hand-running. Although Wilbur Cross, Central's brilliant captain, was the lad who seriously threatened to menace the position of one of these two, the Blue and White ace did not show quite the dash and pep which was characteristic of Thompson and Russell. Playing his first year for Tech, Russell proved to be the mainspring in the team's movements, his sensational dashes down the floor with the ball more than once being the means whereby Tech found itself in position under its opponents' basket.

Even after his clever floor work, Russell proved himself a star of the

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

U. S. Racqueters Rout British Team, 5 to 1

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Paced by the veteran pair of Clarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer, the United States today made a clean sweep of the four international racquet singles matches with Great Britain at the Racquet and Tennis Club. The rout of the invaders today gave the United States the series, five matches to one, the English having won one doubles contest yesterday.

Sick Boy's Touchdown Wins Spring Grid Game

Atlanta, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Spring pains keep youngsters abed but not when there's spring football.

Bill Degarimore, of Oklahoma, is a full back on the Georgia Military Academy Football Team and for two days his spring illness kept him at home under the sheets.

Yesterday Bill's team played Boys High School in the first spring football game. His team needed his services, Bill was sure, and out of the bed he came.

G. M. A. did need his help. For three periods the game was scoreless. With but a few minutes of play left in the final quarter, Bill of the sick bed, raced 70 yards for a touchdown and the Cadets won, 6 to 0.

Von Porat Suspended By Minnesota Solons

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight fighter, was suspended today by the Minnesota Boxing Commission for refusing to carry out a contract to fight Angus Snyder, Wichita, in a ten-round bout, scheduled here for next Tuesday.

Von Porat, who is in Chicago, claimed he has a sore hand, but the State commission, after receiving a report from Chicago physicians, decided the Norwegian was not sufficiently injured to prevent his fighting, the commission suspended him until he carries out the contract.

Duke Horn, a Pacific Coast heavyweight formerly of Minneapolis, will be substituted for Von Porat on the fight program.

CUICI LOWERS RECORD.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Conn., golf professional, hung up a new record on the Palm Beach Golf Club course here late yesterday afternoon when he did the eighteen holes in 63, 6 under par. He equaled or bettered par on every hole of the course.

Eastern High Again First In Virginia U. Indoor Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 15. Eastern High School, of Washington, repeated its victory of 1929, when it captured first honors in the high school division of the annual University of Virginia indoor track and field meet, far outclassing the remainder of the field.

A feature of the meet was the mile run for high schools, in which Frank and Chtester Miles, of Eastern, twi brothers, ran one-two, respectively. Molzahn, of McKinley Tech, was third.

The 50-yard dash was won by McChesney, of Hyattsville High, who beat out Quinn, of Tech.

Other Eastern High winners were Everett and Slye, who finished first and second in the low hurdles, and Swope and Clon, who finished first and second in the quarter mile. Reichman, of Tech, easily won the half mile, with Shorb and Suter, of Eastern, second and third. Linsey, of Maryland, won the college varsity half mile.

Mile run—High schools, tie between Chester Miles and Frank Miles (Eastern, Washington); third, Molzhan (Tech, Washington); fourth, Torrence (Hyattsville, Md.).

Mile run—Preparatory schools, won by Bowman (Augusta); second, Waddell (Woodberry); third, Leach (Staunton); fourth, Kolb (Staunton).

50-yard dash—High schools, won by McChesney (Hyattsville). Time, 5.8. Second, Quinn (Tech, Washington); third, Eisinger (Eastern, Washington); fourth, Palmer (Eastern, Washington).

50-yard dash—Prep schools, won by Gwynn (Woodberry); second, Brooking (Episcopal); third, Haggin (Woodberry); fourth, Payne (Woodberry).

50-yard dash—College varsity, won by Scott (W. and M.); second, Farmer (N. C.); thrid, Quinn (Md.); fourth, Kinsey (Wake Forest). Time, 0:5.4.

440-yard dash—Freshman—Won by Uldrich of W. & M.; second, Fulmer of Duke; third, Platt of Virginia; fourth, Cautherne of Virginia. Time, 58 1-10 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Prep schools—Won by Payne of Woodberry; second, Cary of Episcopal; third, Shields of Fork Union; fourth, Tucker of Episcopal. Time, 6 4-10.

50-yard low hurdles—High schools—Won by Everett of Eastern; second, Slye of Eastern; third, Bianton of Charlottesville; fourth, Jones of Tech. Time 6 6-10.

880-yard run—High schools—Won by Reichman of Tech; second, Shorb of Eastern; third, Suter of Eastern; fourth, Virstein of Tech. Time, 2:17 6-10.

880-yard run—Prep schools—Won by White of Episcopal; second, Northrup of Woodberry; third, Bowman of Augusta; fourth, Brown of Fork Union. Time, 2:13 5-10.

880-yard run—Varsity—Won by Johnson of William and Mary; second, Linzey of Maryland; third, Barkley of North Carolina; fourth, Broderick of Washington and Lee. Time, 9 8-10.

880-yard run—Freshmen—Won by Lauck of Virginia; second, Cary of Virginia; third, Jensen of North Carolina; fourth, Cary of Virginia. Time, 2:11 7-10.

50-yard low hurdles (freshmen)—Won by Eyster (Virginia); second, Bippus (Virginia); third, Kiernan (Maryland); fourth, Edwards (Washington and Lee).

50-yard high hurdles (varsity)—Won by Flippin (Virginia); second, Spear (Washington and Lee); third, Kinnamon (Maryland); fourth, Finkelstein (Washington and Lee). Time, 6.5 seconds.

440-yard run (high schools)—Won by Swope (Eastern); second, Clon (Eastern); third, Hopson (Charlotte); fourth, Glasgow Charlotte). Time, 59.6 seconds.

440-yard run (prep schools)—Won by Wright (Woodberry); second, Dudley (Episcopal); third, Minot (Staunton); fourth, Sherrill (Episcopal). Time, 60 seconds.

440-yard run (varsity)—Won by Sheppard (Washington and Lee); second, Ramsburg (Maryland); third, Farmer, (North Carolina); fourth, Kinsey (Wake Forest). Time, 58.2 seconds.

50-yard dash (college freshmen)—Won by McKeown (William and Mary); second, Edmonds (Washington and Lee); third, Cauthorne (Virginia); fourth, Fenton (Maryland).

Shot put (varsity)—Won by Day (Virginia); second, McDonald (Maryland); third, Kimball (Virginia); fourth, Stevens (Washington and Lee).

Shot put (freshmen)—Won by Bentley (Virginia); second, Berkwitz (William and Mary); third, Richardson (Washington and Lee).

Shot put (prep schools)—Won by Coles (Episcopal); second, Lesueur (Fork Union); third, Minot (Staunton); fourth, Sanford (Woodberry). Distance, 38 feet 1¾ inches.

Shot put (high schools)—Won by Mullis (Charlotte); second, Hutchinson (Eastern); third, Farhood (Eastern); fourth, Moffett (Eastern). Distance, 45 feet 8¼ inches.

Mile run (varsity)—Won by Johnson (William and Mary); second, McIlhaney (Virginia); third, Biddle (Washington and Lee); fourth, Holden (Virginia).

Mile run (freshmen)—Won by Lauck (Virginia); second, Jensen (North Carolina); third, Perry (Virginia); fourth, Bray (Duke). Time, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

Skinker Eagles Play Paterson Pros Today

Bob Grody, once a popular member of the Washington pro team, and other notables of the professional basket ball realm, will be seen in action with the Paterson Pros against the Skinker Eagles on the Silver Spring Armory floor this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

Local fans are awaiting the contest with real anticipation. Just how the Eagles will stack up against a regular professional team has been a question among the followers of the local team this season. What the Eagles will lack in experience they will probably make up in speed and fighting spirit. Joe Sweeney's success against the pro defense will be especially watched.

Canadian Golf Body Rejects Larger Ball

Montreal, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has rejected the new and larger ball which will be adopted by the United States Golf Association in 1931.

At its annual meeting the association decided to follow the lead of the Royal and Ancient Club, saying it was deemed unwise to make a change at this time.

Bush Leads Chisox Vanguard to Southland

Chicago, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Donie Bush formally took over the managerial helm of the long tottering White Sox today, leading a small group of players to their spring training camp at San Antonio, Tex.

Only five players were in the White Sox vanguard of pitchers and catchers, many of them being in San Antonio already and others en route.

Pittenger, of Reds, Shifted to Yankees

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Infielder Clark Pittenger has been transferred to the Yankees by the Cincinnati National League Club, in part payment for Leo Durocher, shortstop, the New York Americans announced today. Pittenger will be sent either to Oakland, Calif., or Jersey City, the announcement said.

Eastern High Triumphs Over Bliss Five, 44-32

Easter High School's Basket Ball Team romped to victory over the Bliss Electrical Five last night at the Silver Spring Armory, 44 to 32, after leading, 20-10, at the half. Blick, of Bliss, led the scoring with five field goals and three foul shots.

Tast. High.	G	FG	P	Bliss Elec.	G	FG	P
Kessler.lf	3	2	8	Gregg.lf	3	0	6
Finneran.rf	1	0	2	Smith.lf	2	0	4
Mansuy.rf	2	2	6	Lyons.rf	0	0	0
Courtney.c	1	0	2	McHenry.rf	0	1	1
Zahn.c	4	2	10	Pierson.c	1	1	3
Fisher.lg	4	1	9	Hauger.c	0	0	0
Robey.rg	3	1	7	Blick.lg	5	3	13
				Galotta.lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44	Knox.rg	1	1	3
				Kurtz.rg	1	0	2
				Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

SHUTOUT COURT GAME.

Chicago, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The first shutout basket ball game of the season has made its appearance, San Jose High School last night overwhelmed Emden, 59 to 0, in an Illinois High School Athletic Association contest.

G. U. Ringmen Lose, 4-3, To Army

Forfeit Gives Soldiers Edge; Tardugno in K. O. Victory.

Fish, Bordeau Win; Julicher, Cordovano Are Stopped.

Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Army and Georgetown boxers fought a close match in the ring today, each team winning three of the six bouts contested, but the meet went to Army because Georgetown forfeited to the Cadets in the 125-pound class, in which it failed to place a man. The final score was Army, 4 matches; Georgetown, 3. All of the bouts were hard fought, three of them ending in knockouts. Army won twice by knockouts and Georgetown once. Tardugno's early victory for the Hilltoppers in the lightweight class was well earned as the Georgetown boxer swarmed over Davis all the way and finally scored a technical knockout in the third round when the referee stopped the bout to avoid further punishment to the Army cadet, who was on his feet and gamely insisting that he be allowed to go on.

Julicher's seconds and handlers gave the signal for his early removal from the ring in the second bout fought, the 135-pound event, Bell having blinded the Georgetown entrant with a sledge-hammer attack. Julicher was not down, but was maneuvering about with difficulty when the bout was stopped.

Roller and Fish in Close Match.

Roller and Fish staged a clever bout in the 145-pound class. The Georgetown boxer had an effective left-hand jab, which bothered Roller no little and was a clever boxer and quick of foot. The bout was closely fought, but the decision was well received. Both men were fresh at the end of the three hard rounds.

Cadet Little won from Tierney on a decision in the 160-pound bout. Bordeau (Georgetown) took a decision bout from Emery in the 175-pound bout. Bordeau had Emery groggy several times, but was never quite strong enough to finish him.

Woodward and Cordovano furnished plenty of action for the brief time they worked. Woodward finally flattened the Georgetown heavy with a short close-up right to the jaw which came after an instant of heavy infighting. Cordovano took the full count and then some and had to be carried to his corner.

115 POUNDS—Tardugno (Georgetown) knocked out Davis (Army) after 2 minutes of third round.

125 POUNDS—Forfeited to Army by Georgetown failure to enter.

135 POUNDS—Bell (Army) scored a technical knockout over Julicher (Georgetown) after 50 seconds of first round.

145 POUNDS—Fish (Georgetown) defeated Roller (Army), by decision, three rounds.

175 POUNDS—Borden (Georgetown) defeated Emery (Army), by decision, three rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Woodward (Army) nocked out Cordavano (Georgetown), in 1 minute 50 seconds of first round.

G. U. Boxers to Meet Generals Tomorrow

Georgetown's Boxing Team will make its first home appearance of the seasoin in a match tomorrow night with Washington and Lee at the Hilltop. This, the first match ever scheduled in boxing between the two

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Decisive Bout Is Won by Malevich

C. U. Captain Breaks Tie, Stopping Light-heavyweight Foe.

Cardinals Score Two K. O.'s, Win 2 Decisions, Default 1.

By JACK ESPEY.

JACK MALEVICH was prevented by rules from fighting twice against Washington and Lee last night, but he took the next hardest road to victory and then proceeded to breeze home with a technical knockout which gave Catholic University its third straight team decision of the season, four bouts to three. More than 2,500 appreciative persons, who braved the disagreeable weather, watched the exhibition in Brookland Gymnasium.

Malevich, captain and heavyweight of the Cardinals, administered such a bad beating to Hugh Heaps, the better of the two Generals he had planned to engage, that Coach Bus Malone tossed in the towel from the W. and L. corner in the second round to save Heaps further punishment.

Rules of the Intercollegite Boxing Association and of the Southern Conference, of which Washington and Lee is a member, stopped Malevich from carrying out the plans he had to save Catholic the forfeiture of a bout in the light-heavyweight class. Catholic had been unable to muster a light-heavyweight and Malevich had offered to fight both in the 175-pound division and in the heavyweight class. The Cardinal captain is a natural light-heavyweight, but throughout his career has been campaigning as a heavyweight.

Last Hopes Placed In Malevich.

Up to the time scheduled for the light heavyweight bout, Catholic was leading, to 2. As it was, Catholic was forced to forfeit one of the two bouts in the heavier classes, thus making the score stand 3 to 3, when Malevich entered the ring, taking his team's chances on his ability to come tthrough against Heaps, who admittedly is a better fighter than the best heavyweight among the Generals. Malevich lost no time after the bell sounded and had his rival on the floor twice before the first round ended.

One year ago these same two clashed in the ring at Lexington, the Generals' home town, and Malevich took that bout by a technical knockout. Possibly Heaps retained a discomfiting memory last night, but whatever was his frame of mind he was branded a loser from the start.

Midway through the first round Malevich pumped a terrific right to the heart that floored Heaps for a nine count. When the Lexington boy came up he was met by a steaming crash to the jaw, and he went down voluntarily for a count of eight. After rising again he was permitted to last the round when Malevich purposely eased up.

Starting the second round, Heaps ploughed in, evidently hoping to reverse the order of things, but he was doomed to disappointment.

Under a couple of socks on the head, he spun on his heels and fell into a corner, upon which the towel fluttered from the Generals' bench.

All of the other five bouts were interesting and hard fought. There were two lightweight bouts instead of one lightweight and one welterweight.

Rocco Blasi, Catholic welterweight, met Roy McKinney, a middleweight, but had little trouble winning on a technical knockout in the second round. Here, too, the Generals tossed

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

FINAL WEEK
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JOHNSON BASES HOPE FOR FAST START ON PITCHING

Fast Pitching Needed, Says Manager

Hadley and Marberry Key Men of Plans for Spring.

Believes Speed Ball Pitchers Have Advantage at Start.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

DURING the past two seasons the Nationals have gotten away from the barrier slowly and, after the race to all intents and purposes has ended, have finished with a burst of speed faster than that attained by any of the other entries. This subject has been discussed in many a "Hot Stove League" session, but no one seems to have hit upon the correct answer.

Several requests for information as to the whys and wherefores have been received at The Post. The writer yesterday put the question up to Manager Walter Johnson. Not having been a member of the Washington Club in 1928, the Nat leader begged to be excused from any explanation as to what happened during that season, while, when it came to discussing the doings of 1929, he appeared to be just about as much up in the air as any one else.

Jonnson suggested one or two reasons of a theoretical nature, none of which would hold water, and finally had to give it up. "I can tell you one thing, though," he said. "I know what we need to give us a good start, and if I don't get it this April it won't be my fault, but the blame can be laid to Fred Marberry and Irving Hadley."

Wants Fast-Ball Pitchers Ready.

The Nat pilot then explained what, to his mind, is needed to get a team off on the right foot. "We've got to have at least two fast-ball pitchers ready to step in there and deliver from the day the gong rings. The opposing sluggers have not yet gotten their batting eyes tuned up, and a pitcher with plenty of speed simply can 'bust 'em' past them at the plate. It's a case of the pitchers getting a jump on the hitters.

"I discovered this when I was active on the mound. I always rounded into condition quickly, and I believe that my record shows that I used to turn in considerable few run games in the early weeks of the season. It was a case of the batters not being ready for fast ones.

"In Marberry and Hadley we have two exceptionally speedy pitchers and I don't see any reason why we can't have them ready. In any event, I'm planning to drive these two and am going to start their training season with the idea of having them ready to work long and often from the very start. They can rest up later, if necessary, when some of the others will have hit their stride.

Hadley Disappointed Last Year.

"Hadley was a disappointment last season, but I'm convinced that he has all the qualifications needed to make him a winner. Before next season starts, I'll guarantee that he has pitched at least two complete games and is ready. I believe that much of his ineffectiveness of the past has been due to lack of confidence in himself, and hope to correct this."

Johnson also is hoping that First-baseman Joe Judge can be gotten on edge quicker. "Joe starts right off fielding at his best, but is slow getting his batting eye working properly," said Walter, "and I'm planning plenty of work for him this spring. We haven't any substitute for him now, which means that he'll have to be on the job in all exhibition games. This should develop his batting form quicker than has been the case in past springs.

"If my theory about having Marberry and Hadley ready to burn them past batters when the season opens works out in practice and, if Judge can start off getting his share of hits, I think you'll find that we will get off to a flying start. And getting off with the others means a lot. For the past few seasons we have been unable to do this and that's why we suddenly found ourselves in a rut so deep that we couldn't get out until it was too late to do us any good."

Status Unchanged, Ruth Says of Salary

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 15 (A.P.). Babe Ruth issued a statement today saying "everything stands as it did a week ago relative to contract negotiations" with the New York Yankees. Beyond that he had nothing to say.

Ruth is a picture of health as the result of a daily program of golf, bathing and regular eating and sleeping.

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JUVENILES START BREEZING AT BENNING

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Among the first to sprint the 2-year-olds over a sixteenth of a mile stretch was Freddy Hopkins, youthful conditioner of Harry Payne Whitney's string quartered at the District of Columbia training track. Above—He is holding the watch on a trio of fillies sired by Broomstick, Mad Hatter and Pennant.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Tom Burns. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:05. Winner, J. O. Williams' b. h. (4), by Theo Cook—Rustica Gold. Trained by W. Canwood. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:58.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GRIFF W.	115	3	1	1^2	1^2	1^3	1^5	1^4	Gianelloni	$15.00
MYSTERIOUS	105	2	3	$6^{1¼}$	$5^{1½}$	5^4	3^1	2^2	K. Russell	2.90
GRANDMA G.	105	5	7	10	7^h	7^h	$5^{1½}$	3^3	Cimerak	5.95
GUEST OF HONOR	111	10	5	3^2	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^1	4^2	Dell	11.75
FLAPDOODLE	110	7	8	5^1	4^2	4^2	6^5	5^4	Swigert	35.85
MULATTO	105	6	2	$2^{1½}$	3^3	3^2	4^h	6^3	Phillips	1.95
BOTCH	100	4	6	7^h	$9^{1½}$	8^2	7^3	7^4	M. Meyers	12.50
SENTRY LASS	100	8	10	9^h	10	$9^{1½}$	8^6	8^{12}	Hanauer	174.85
WIDELY KNOWN	105	9	9	8^2	8^2	10	10	9^2	Horndock	19.05
DOC	110	10	4	4^h	6^h	6^4	$9^{1½}$	10	Cavens	11.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRIFF W., $32.00, $10.70, $5.40; MYSTERIOUS, $4.50, $3.00; GRANDMA G., $2.90.

GRIFF W., displaying good speed in the going, moved into a good early lead and easily held sway throughout. MYSTERIOUS, reserved off the early pace, moved up stoutly in the final three furlongs and closed a gap. GRANDMA G., outrun early, finished fast through the stretch. GUEST OF HONOR tired, as did MULATTO.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The William W. Levey. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:33½. Winner, A. J. Stallings' ch. c. (4), by Sporting Blood—Leap Year. Trained by R. T. Runnells. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:18, 1:45, 1:58 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAIDEN'S CHOICE	105	7	1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^{nk}	1^2	1^2	K. Russell	$0.65
PRETTY RUN	100	5	7	6^{nk}	4^h	2^3	2^5	2^8	J. Frye	11.40
FACILITY	101	4	6	$7^{1½}$	6^h	3^h	3^2	3^2	Cavens	7.20
GRIEGO	111	6	2	3^2	2^h	5^2	4^2	4^4	Dell	8.10
RED BLAZE	110	2	5	$4^{1½}$	5^1	6^3	6^3	$5^{1½}$	Willard	62.65
REVOLVER	105	8	3	$5^{1½}$	3^h	4^2	$5^{1½}$	6^5	Green	8.65
TROMPE OF DAWN	100	1	4	2^h	7^2	$7^{1½}$	7^2	$7^{1½}$	Hanauer	24.15
BAVELLE FRONK	100	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	M. Meyers	25.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAIDEN'S CHOICE, $3.30, $2.90, $2.50; PRETTY RUN, $6.40, $4.20; FACILITY, $3.60.

MAIDEN'S CHOICE, racing into command at once, set the pace under steadying restraint to the stretch, where he easily held PRETTY RUN safe in the final drive. The latter challenged stoutly rounding the end turn, but was no match for the winner in the final stages. FACILITY closed some ground. CRIEGO tired.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The John T. Cofferty. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Knebelkamp and Morris' ch. g. (3), by Midway—Mamnon. Trained by E. J. O'Connell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LIGHTNING JONES	113	3	1	1^3	1^3	1^3	1^3	1^4	Landolt	$0.75
BLACK CLOUD	103	5	2	2^2	2^4	2^4	2^3	2^4	Arnold	18.25
NIATO	101	1	4	3^1	3^5	3^3	3^5	3^5	K. Russell	2.00
CABILDO	105½	2	5	5	5	5	4^2	4^5	Leyland	7.70
CLEMENCE	101	4	3	4^4	4^4	$4^{1½}$	5	5	M. Meyers	18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHTNING JONES, $3.50, $2.80, $2.40; BLACK CLOUD, $8.70, $3.20; NIATO, $2.60.

LIGHTNING JONES enjoying an advantage at the break, moved into a good early lead and just galloped for the entire journey, winning with much in reserve. BLACK CLOUD followed in close pursuit all the way, but could never menace the leader. NIATO, off poorly, could not improve her position under punishment. CABILDO and CLEMENCE were also away in poor fashion.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3,000 added. The Edgewater Gulf Hotel. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33½. Winner, L. N. Severson's b. c. (4), by Paul Weidel—Audrey Austin. Trained by F. Rector. Value to winner, $2,300; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PAUL BUNYAN	118	7	5	5^1	$2^{1½}$	1^2	1^2	$1^{1¼}$	Martin	$2.00
STRONGHEART	108	5	6	6^5	5^1	4^5	3^3	$2^{1¼}$	Landolt	2.90
GALAHAD	108½	4	7	7	7	6^3	4^2	$3^{1½}$	C. Meyer	5.65
LORD BRAED BANE	105	3	4	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1¼}$	4^5	Leyland	8.55
STAR O' MORN	104	1	2	1^1	1^1	$3^{1½}$	5^5	5^5	Ellsworth	28.70
INCEPTION	110	2	1	$2^{1½}$	4^3	$5^{1½}$	6^6	6^8	R. Russell	5.05
THISTLE FYRN	106	6	3	$3^{1½}$	6^8	7	7	7	Cramer	13.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAUL BUNYAN, $6.00, $3.70, $3.00; STRONG HEART, $3.20, $2.60; GALAHAD, $2.80.

PAUL BUNYAN, racing in his best form, was under light restraint for the first half mile, then moved into the lead with a rush rounding the end turn and, continuing well in the final stages, had something in reserve at the finish. STRONG HEART, slightly outrun early, moved up stoutly in the stretch, but could not get to the leader. GALAHAD, badly outrun early, closed a gap in the final quarter.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Edgewater Beach Hotel. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:04. Winner, Mrs. R. Pollard's b. g. (4), by Rodgers—Assagais Christine. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:15, 1:42 3-5, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ULUNIU	110	4	1	1^1	2^2	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$1^{1¼}$	Landolt	$1.80
UNCOMMON GOLD	106	3	2	3^6	3^8	3^{10}	3^{10}	2^{10}	Swigert	1.55
FIRST MISSION	107	2	3	2^5	2^8	2^8	2^2	3^{12}	Leyland	3.80
MOLE HILL	105	1	4	4	4	4	4	4	K. Russell	5.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ULUNIU, $5.60, $3.30, out; UNCOMMON GOLD, $2.90, out; FIRST MISSION, out.

ULUNIU, displaying the most speed from the break, dominated the running throughout and appeared to have something in reserve at the end. UNCOMMON GOLD, outrun early, moved up fast in the final quarter, but could not get to the leader.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Ben Marshall. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, G. F. Jenkins' b. g. (6), by Dodge—Mallora. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $172.50; third, $90; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:19 4-5, 1:46, 1:59, 2:13 2-5, 2:28 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PUNKIE	107	5	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^2	1^3	1^2	Martin	$6.35
TURQUOISE	112	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^h	2^1	2^4	2^3	Geving	21.40
HAYES' CHOICE	111	6	6	6^3	5^1	$5^{1½}$	5^4	$3^{1½}$	Cimerak	1.25
GREAT SPORT	112	7	5	3^{nk}	3^3	3^2	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Leyland	3.30
TOM BYRNE	109	4	3	4^2	4^3	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	5^4	K. Russell	3.20
LONGCHAMPS	107	2	7	7	$6^{1½}$	6^4	6^8	6^{18}	Clavier	169.80
LITTLE KID	105	3	4	$5^{1½}$	7	7	7	7	Sandoz	71.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PUNKIE, $14.70, $6.50, $3.50; TURQUOISE, $13.50, $5.40; HAYES' CHOICE, $2.70.

PUNKIE, well ridden, raced reservedly in close attendance of the early pace for a mile, then took command and easily held the race safe. TURQUOISE displayed good speed in pacemaking and continued well after being headed to save the place.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Joseph E. Bidwell. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 5:00½. Off at 5:02. Winner, Mrs. D. Boyle's ch. g. (6), by Foreground—Lazulite. Trained by D. Boyle. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:59 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KEYDET	110	8	6	5^3	3^1	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^1	Martin	$5.30
LINDA ARCHER	100	3	2	3^h	4^1	4^2	4^2	2^{nk}	Claiver	91.15
SAUCY POLLY	108½	2	1	1^h	1^h	1^h	2^2	3^2	C. Meyer	5.30
LETTER SIX	115	5	8	8	8	7^5	6^2	4^{nk}	R. Russell	4.80
KNOW ME GNOME	105	4	3	2^3	2^1	2^1	3^h	$5^{1½}$	K. Russell	3.40
TORCHER	115	1	7	$6^{1½}$	6^4	6^2	$5^{1½}$	6^4	Landolt	1.70
HANG ON	100	6	5	4^h	5^5	$5^{1½}$	7^6	7^{10}	M. Meyers	165.50
OLYMPIC	111	7	4	7^5	$7^{1½}$	8	8	8	Eames	140.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEYDET, $12.60, $7.00, $3.80; LINDA ARCHER, $46.80, $12.80; SAUCY POLLY, $4.30.

KEYDET, racing in improved form, raced colse up through the early stages, then responded well when called upon and, assuming lead, cleverly held race safe. LINDA ARCHER, well up throughout, held on well. SAUCY POLLY, much used in forcing the early pace, tired in the final drive. LETTER SIX, far out of it early, closed a gap.

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Bob Shannon, 113 (L. McDermott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Sunny Pal, 110 (F. Halbert), 8 to 1, 4 to 1; Guide Right, 110 (G. Rose), 4 to 5. Time, 1:13. Calamity, Pikes Peak, Leila A., Birdie Wrack, Cristar, Haramzada, Pompon, Abigale, Bedevil also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Bon View, 105 (F. Dainty), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Nihil, 115 (F. Smock), 20 to 1, 10 to 1; Athens, 100 (M. Dupuy), 3 to 1. Time, 1:46 3-5. Black Friar, Congo II, Mayor Walker, Ray Ruddy, Red Cross Princess, Ballot Girl, Jeff O'Neil, Festival, Old Black Joe also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds. Friar, 119 (J. Eaby), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6; Silver Canopy, 119 (L. McDermott), 3 to 5, 1 to 5; Snap, 110 (C. Greenwood), 5 to 1. Time, 0:35 2-5. Brandon Saint, Rest Easy, Etone, Guide Left, Faulkner, Water Clown also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000, added; the J. P. Murphy Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. Molasses Jane, 108 (M. Knight), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Sandy Ford, 109 (R. Robertson), 8 to 1, 4 to 1; Crystal Domino, 112 (G. Fields), 2 to 1. Time, 1:44 3-5. Partisan, Herrick, Tutti Frutti, Islam, Low Gear, Clean Play, Chancellor, Dunmore, Tasman, Silver Scepter also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and up. Gun Royal, 119 (R. Workman), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Mud, 117 (P. McGinnis), 5 to 1, 5 to 2; Jack Howe, 119 (M. Knight), 1 to 4. Time, 0:59. (Equals track record.) Overhead, Parnell Bound, Mr. Dick, St. Jim, Royal Sable, Mr. Max, Titus also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Sign Off, 118 (W. Murray), 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Marlboro, 112 (W. Carroll), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Brush, 107 (J. Marcum), even. Time, 1:51 3-5. Chum, Mickey D., J. A. Weil also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the El Encanto; for 4-year-olds and up. Betsy Jayne, 102 (G. Riley), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Grossword, 102 (J. Passero), 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Abington, 104 (A. Colvin), 6 to 5. Time, 1:54 2-5. Muhle King, Song of Danceman, Pat O'Connor, Wreckeen, Clarence LeBus, Parnell, Flitphen also ran.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 Get Goin 112	7 S. G. Wilson .112
2 *Morjoe 112	8 *Leader 112
3 Dee John 112	9 Biggest 112
4 Tinky 115	10 Gen. Keeps ..112
5 Brandon Dare 114	11 One Grand ..112
6 Foolhardy ...117	12 Intractable ..117
Also eligible—	
13 Red Likker..112	15 Faulkner 114
14 *M'k's Prop. 107	16 Reg. Feller....115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Naylor 111	7 Dirk 113
2 *Matushka ...101	8 De Yeldarb....111
3 Chicago Lad..114	9 *Aspirin 109
4 Runin Lite ...114	10 *Dashaway ..101
5 Marbury 111	11 Lord Britin ..111
6 *Vagrant 108	12 *Phil R......107
Also eligible—	
13 Theolex 116	16 A. Clarence..106
14 *Baby Blimp.101	17 Reck. Lizzy..109
15 Br. Brander.114	18 *Beverage ...101

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Alayer 115	7 Lass O'Mine.108
2 Folamile 110	8 Friar Mint ...105
3 Fire Under ...113	9 *Sable II.....108
4 *Beaumont ...110	10 Manwell ....[illegible]
5 *Jasonette ...105	11 Danger Sig...[illegible]
6 *Deviner 113	12 S. & Stripes..113
Also eligible—	
13 *Corinne Star 102	16 J. Campbell..[illegible]
14 Charley J. S..115	16 Serajevo ....[illegible]
15 Havoc 113	18 Martyr 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Beacon Manor; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gol. Auburn..114	4 Coady 115
2 Herade 109	5 Dim Ray 105
3 Rap. Transit..120	6 St. Prisca 105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Flagami handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Royal Son ...111	4 Conacher 107
2 Boris 112	5 Baron King ..111
3 Islam 103	6 Blessefield 126

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Dolan 116	7 Fire On 108
2 Br. Rurel ...114	8 Gnome II 122
3 Judge Caverly 112	9 Bye and Bye.116
4 *Parole II....115	10 Louise Wilson.105
5 *Billie Leon...109	11 Black Bart...112
6 *Chittagong ..107	12 Pontchardon ..110
Also eligible—	
13 *Blanco 104	16 *Athens 100
14 *Clarifier 111	17 *Congo II....111
15 Old B. Joe..112	

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Fair Hether, 108 (R. Morrison), 16.00, 8.40, 3.40; Shasta Ornament, 117 (H. Philpot), 7.40, 4.20; Kavanaugh, 107 (W. Cleverly), 2.80. Time, 1:13 4-5. Son of Volta, Aspin Maid, Chief's Westerner, Golden Glory, Fly Wood, River Maid, Thunderland also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Bon Bobby, 107 (J. Redding), 6.00, 4.20, 2.80; Terry O'Malley, 110 (H. Schutte), 9.00, 5.40; Fair Albert, 109 (W. Cannon), 4.00. Time, 1:13 2-5. Bunker Hills, Vorpeil, Sunny Corn, Queen Anie, Seneca, Volick, Contingent also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds. Daneri, 118 (F. Coltiletti), 8.20, 3.20, 3.00; Blanche Brooke, 115 (D. Lyons), 3.60, 2.80; J. W. Grant, 118 (C. Miller), 5.40. Time, 0:34 2-5. Flying Ace, Voltabush, Prince Disguise, Golden Oriole, Dolly Molter, Donny Johnny, Sam Gilmore also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Shasta Pear, 106 (R. Warren), 6.20, 4.20, 4.00; Baptiste, 108 (T. Romano), 86.20, 25.80; Brud, 110 (D. Lyons), 6.60. Time, 1:06 2-5. Fair Anita, Altavar, Kit Carson, Silent Messenger, Brillante, Solo, Northampton, Woodside Belle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; The Rose Meade Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. Norab, 106 (J. Redding), 20.80, 8.20, 3.60; Pookanaka, 110 (R. O'Brien), 4.20, 3.00; †Morsun, 120 (D. Lyons), 3.00. Time, 1:12. Lady Marie, North Ypres, Wirt G. Bowman, †Subway Tube, Tanist, Proctor Hug, Simony also ran.

†Irwin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Palo Alto Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Hatrick, 113 (F. Coltiletti), 8.40, 4.00, 3.80; Good and Hot, 111 (D. Lyons), 6.20, 4.60; Arcadian Flag, 104 (J. Pollard), 12.80. Time, 1:45 3-5. Longus, Sailor Boy, Sidney Grant, Satinspar, Jeude Bar, Daly, Labelotte also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Carlos Maid, 107 (A. Greco), 17.60, 15.80, 5.00; Clermont, jr., 114 (D. Lyons), 8.80, 4.80; Roseate II, 111 (R. Morrison), 2.60. Time, 1:48. Incitatus, Alabama Bound, Aurous, Sun Lynn, Master Rock, Deposition, Sapodilla, Mary Beverly, Spearo also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Magdalena, 108 (T. Romano), 59.00, 17.60, 14.20; Guinea Hen, 104 (W. Moran), 12.00, 7.20; Sam Beau, 110 (J. Redding), 4.60. Time, 1:47 1-5. Coat o'Mail, Black Spot, Herdsman, Love Charm, Omrah, Billy Basil, Fair Gold, Raymondale also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. May Agnes K., 100 (G. Riley), 5-1, 2-1, 1-1; My Word, 113 (J. Guerra), 3-1, 8-5; Pleasant Smiles, 113 (F. Dougherty), 4-5. Time, 1:14 3-5. Vulcain Park, Fill D., Milady, Promptitude, Miss Fashionplate, Renbarg, and Starforward also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Dixie Beauty, 103 (E. Nash), 15-1, 6-1, 3-1; Era, 108 (R. Baker), 1-1, 1-2; Bedford Saint, 113 (F. Moon), 1-1. Time, 1:14 2-5. Wild Rake, Coaster, Quintanaroo, Flaneur, The Top, Erin Go Bragh, Emily Aiken, Ormo Boy and Salutation also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Shasta Belle, 103 (G. Rose), 5-1, 2-1, 1-1; Michael Pequeto, 103 (A. Colvin), 4-1, 2-1; Michael B., 113 (O. Pernia), 2-1. Time, 1:14. Gay Broeck, The Angelus, Administrator, Tent Builder, Trust Me, Complication, Two Bills, Lloyd Brown, Maybar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Josefita, for 3-year-olds and upward. Listerine, 112 (H. Kenly), 8-5, 1-2, 1-4; Patsy H., 107 (E. Goodrich), 8-3, 4-5; Treacle, 92 (J. Long), 7-5. Time, 1:07. Mont Daisy, Ella Bank, Domineer, Alborak, Cedar Crest, Hesper also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Cloudy S., 112 (M. Rose), 4-1, 7-5, 3-5; Triona, 100 (J. Boucher), 4-1, 2-1; Winnie Joe, 95 (J. Long), 1-2. Time, 1:45 2-5. Agnes Wynn, Dr. David, Panwaw, Larapin, Brown Lady, Freight Clerk, Delmonico, Bubblin On, Librarian also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Maine Memorial; for 3-year-olds and up. Frank G. Menke, 110 (L. Logan), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Granite Dust, 93 (J. Passero), 2 to 1, even; Cadet, 108 (D. Bryant), 1 to 5. Time, 1:44 2-5. Malcolm, On Trial, Motor Chief, Whipcracker, Glee Club also ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 Schooner 121	7 Peace Jimmy..118
2 Norias 118	8 Master H'gan.118
3 †Shining 118	9 ‡Molly Hogan.115
4 Allegretta 110	10 Mich. Girl ...115
5 Sparrow Hawk.118	11 Joanne E.....118
6 §Laura Neeley.115	12 Ballot On ...118
Also eligible—	
13 Tea Green ..118	16 †Tack 118
14 Pr. d'Amour..118	17 ‡Sonny Fronk 118
15 W. Virginia..118	18 §Recobita ...115

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡B. B. Rice entry.
§W. E. Martin and B. L. Keen entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Miss Ramsey.104	7 Princess Isab. 109
2 Hernan Cortes.114	8 Solus 114
3 *Portsur 109	9 Creole Girl ..113
4 Head Pin 114	10 *Thom. Seth.109
5 *Zeve's Gold. 104	11 Joan K......109
6 *A. Goldsmith 104	12 *Southl. Pr. .109

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *LaDentelle ..100	6 *Alto 111
2 Sanford 112	7 Smoldering 114
3 *My Hobby ...107	8 War Hawk 114
4 *Herendeen ...111	9 Braggadocio ..112
5 Rejuvenation .112	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Pines; for 3-year-olds.

1 Eil Weir 108	5 Bad News Bob.108
2 Coral Beach ..108	6 Gregory 105
3 Caramel 103	7 Garnish 106
4 Thistle Ann...112	8 Columbus 105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; the W. L. "Young" Stribling; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 War Ins'gator.115	6 †F. Mission..109
2 Klingstone ...109	7 †Kadiak 105
3 Leucite 113	8 Old Slip 105
4 Gold Mint 107	9 Disturb 109
5 Helen Dean ..100	10 MacBeth 105

†[illegible] Watson entry.

[illegible] RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bob Kernan..115	7 *Bill Seth ...110
2 *Aregal 116	8 *Ragus 105
3 Tall Grass ...110	9 *Bunthorne ...110
4 Endor 110	10 Seabright 105
5 *West Wind ..110	11 Zelma O'Neal.110
6 *Old Bill 110	12 *Salona 105
Also eligible—	
13 *Walter R....105	16 *This. Arious.110
14 *Wolfy 110	17 *Ham 110
15 Lansquenet ..115	18 *Bl. Dancer ..110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 First Pick....112	7 Star Falcon..112
2 *Bon Fils 107	8 Dare Devil ...112
3 *Dry Chief ...102	9 *Theo Red 107
4 *Villager 107	10 *Happy Hanly.107
5 *Rock Trap ...102	11 *Bumpsie Ray.107
6 *Mart Bunch.107	12 Isostasy 112
Also eligible—	
13 Bearing 112	16 Haymaker ...112
14 Far Away ...112	17 Louisville 112
15 Fretwell 112	18 Jim Bell 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

BOXING BILL OPPOSED BY D.C. HEADS

Commissioners Disapprove Amateur Boxing Here.

THE District Commissioners, in a letter signed by Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, yesterday told the House District committee that "it would be inadvisable" to enact the pending Hartley bill providing for a boxing commission for the District and the legalization of amateur boxing matches where admission is charged but no cash prizes are offered.

"In the opinion of the Commissioners," the letter said, "there is no large public sentiment in favor of such a measure.

"There is no prohibition at the present time against colleges and universities and others in the District of Columbia from staging boxing contests, provided no admission is charged. The proponents of these various measures desire to charge admission fees in order to cover the expenses of carrying on such contests.

"The commissioners believe that if such contests are held for purely athletic purposes the expenses could be borne from private funds or from funds derived from other athletic events where there is no question involved as to pugilistic encounters.

Abuses Are Forseen by Commissioners.

"To open the door to such exhibitions on the basis that they are amateur, will, in the judgment of the commissioners, lead to abuses even if regulated by a commission such as is proposed in the bill. Washington being the Capital city of the United States, should be free from the possibility of disorder and criticism by reason of the holding of such contests as money-producing measures. After giving careful consideration to both sides of the question, the Commissioners are of the opinion that it would be inadvisable to enact the bill, and therefore recommend that unfavorable action be taken upon it."

The report of the Commissioners was similar to the report which they attached to a similar bill for amateur boxing. Notwithstanding the belief of the Commissioners, the Senate and House committees last year unanimously favored the bill and it passed in the Senate, later failing by only one vote to gain unanimous consent for a place on the House calendar.

Melvin Knight to Ride For Widener Stable

Hialeah Race Track, Fla., Feb. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Just before the running of the Joseph P. Murphy Memorial Handicap here this afternoon, Joseph E. Widener announced that Melvin Knight would ride for him next season. Then Knight proceeded to prove the president of the Westchester Racing Association had made no mistake in his choice by bringing home the Bran Castle Stable's Molasses Jane a winner in the event that was the feature of the card.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

1 Wash. Rose ..95	10 Fair Vena ...103
2 Carloman 113	11 Princesita 108
3 Col. Fallon...113	12 Roughneck ...105
4 Mona 103	13 Mad Sketch .113
5 Cuevas 113	14 Chris Paschen 113
6 Kanawha 108	15 Laguna 100
7 Complication .108	16 Miami Triad..108
8 Fair Legion..113	17 Reighburn ...113
9 Athos 103	18 Sun Dance ...108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Woody Long.108	7 Tang 102
2 *Clif. Lass....103	8 *Queen Goin.103
3 Showers 105	9 *Donora 101
4 *Silver Wave.105	10 *Rattle 100
5 Alamae 108	11 *Murm. Pines.110

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Union Jack..107	15 Twilight Song 112
7 My Side 112	16 Campanella ..107
8 Bob's Best ...112	17 *Royal Spring 107
9 *Coverwood ...107	18 *Proxima 102

1 Ask Bo 102	10 Sev'teen Sixty 112
2 *N. Breeze....107	11 *Tent Builder 107
3 *Realty 107	12 *My D'nation 112
4 *Brown Lady.103	13 *Try Again...107
5 *Sam Slick ..107	14 *Melita 107
6 *Picador 97	15 *Bed. Dream.102
7 *Nonstop 107	16 Shasta Belle..107
8 *Tim Gleason.107	17 *Powder 107
9 *Brigand 107	18 *Prerogative .107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Hawes 110	10 *Hen. Horner.110
2 Broomoney ...115	11 Rock Thorn .112
3 *M. Maxim ..104	12 *Brunswick ..107
4 *Shasta Rock.104	13 Manoa 112
5 Conciliation ..107	14 *H. Thistle ..100
6 Burkdale 109	15 Cusick 112
7 *Cris Piezth ..102	16 *No Effort ..113
8 *Idealia 108	17 Shasta Cherry 105
9 King Bank ...115	18 Point Loma ..109

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Orieda 105	10 *K. Court II.104
2 Hopeless 112	11 *War Salaam.105
3 Mary Beverly.107	12 Money's W'th.105
4 Leo Lampe....112	13 *Br. Smile ..110
5 *Deposition ..104	14 *Louie Wright 110
6 *Hill & Hill...105	15 *Royal Mate..107
7 *Queen Olivia.105	16 *Oliv. Dexter.105
8 *Helen E.....102	17 *Alloy 110
9 *Billiken 107	18 *Bar. Oliver ..108

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gertie Rose...110	10 Bee Jay 108
2 Red Plume ...105	11 *June Star ..102
3 *Nifty 102	12 *Dosalbo 103
4 *Carrillo 100	13 *Chief's M....100
5 *Eager Polly..102	14 Tecolete 112
6 Shasta Night..103	15 *Pat. McKeon. 98
7 Provo 105	16 *King. Mint..107
8 Amelia May ..102	17 Seth's Comp..105
9 Our Baggage.109	18 *Gee Whiz ..105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fair Bill 102	5 Break O'Dawn.115
2 *Baby Blue ...105	6 *Shasta Nut...109
3 Cameo 112	7 *Buckeye Belle 110
4 Vittoria 105	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the San Pasqual handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Eskimo 113	5 †Gold. Prince.123
2 Hey'dle Diddie.102	6 The Dago 99
3 †Here Tiz ... 95	7 Shasta Bullet..113
4 Edisto 102	

†Bartelstein and Unna entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Corregado Town Plate to be ridden by ladies; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Joe G........134	8 Carlisle 134
2 Blue Cedar ..134	9 Tamarind 134
3 Perriehon 134	10 Don K.......134
4 Lampasas 132	11 Cobra 134
5 The World ...134	12 Tom Nash ..134
6 Jim Bethel ...134	13 Chang 135
7 Last Cent 134	14 Tecate 135

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Plain Peter ...104	7 *Spanish Lay.104
2 *Marengo 104	8 *Jr.'s Nurse.. 99
3 *Gol. School.. 99	9 Open Hand...109
4 Little Hills ..104	10 *Blue Fish ...103
5 *Fair Girl 100	11 Forecaster ...109
6 *Arous 101	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Milaria 110	5 Ky. Babe 105
2 Othello 107	6 *Fetching 105
3 *Grand Dad...109	7 *Claude C.....105
4 *Richu 109	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weahter, clear; track, fast.

Attractive Twin Bill On at J. C. C. Tonight

The Jewish Community Center will stage a double attraction tonight which promises to be one of the best cards given this year at the Center.

At 7:30 o'clock the undefeated J. C. C. Sextet will meet another unvanquished club in the Als A. C., recent victors over the Eagles, A. A. U. champions last year. In the main attraction the unbeaten J. C. C. Team, which has won twelve straight games, will meet the strong Montrose A. C. Montrose line-up will include former Western High School stars, including Tommy David, Herbie Thompson, Mike Hunt, Bear and Steele.

15 Games This Week For Boys Club Teams

Fifteen more games are scheduled to be played in the Boys' Club League this week, with action slated for every day except Saturday, Washington's birthday. Three games each night will be the order, with the first starting at 6:30 o'clock.

The schedule:

Monday—6:30, Optimists vs. Nye House (100); 7:30, Arcadians vs. Meridians (130); 8:30, Celtics vs. Tut-Tuts (unlimited).

Tuesday—6:30, Neigh. House vs. Wolf's Arcadians (85); 7:30, Aztecs vs. S. W. Branch (115); 8:30, De Luxe vs. N. H. Seantors (145).

Wednesday—6:30, Noel House vs. S. W. Branch (85); 7:30, Neigh. House vs. St. Martins (100); 8:30, Whirlwinds vs. Optimists (unlimited).

Thursday—6:30, Nye House vs. Spartans (100); 7:30, Optimists vs. Noel House (130); 8:30, Yorkes vs. Tut-Tuts (unlimited).

Friday—6:30, Tates vs. Spangler (115); 7:30, Kendalls vs. Good Shepherds (130); 8:30, J. C. C. Flashes vs. Spangler (145).

Episcopal Cubs Trim Friends in Last Period

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 15.—Scoring over half of their total number of points in the last ten minutes of play, the Episcopal Cubs overcame a Friends School lead, and gained a victory, 27 to 18, here today.

Fishburn and Moorman were the leaders in the winning assault, scoring 23 points between them, each registering five times from the floor. Only Legg, of the Washington Team, was able to match their performance, scoring 11 points to lead the losers.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Fishburn.lf.	5	1	11	Carpenter.lf.	1	2	4
Moorman.rf.	5	2	12	Fairbanks.rf.	0	0	0
Williams.c..	1	1	3	Craighell.rf..	0	0	0
Cocke.c.....	0	0	0	Legg.c.......	5	1	11
Maizell.lg....	0	0	0	Ruth.lg......	0	1	1
Droch.lg....	0	0	0	Caldwell.rg..	1	0	2
Dandrige.rg.	0	1	1	Robinson.rg..	0	0	0
Davis.rg....	0	0	0				
Totals ...	11	5	27	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Harner.

RACING SELECTIONS

HAVANA.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Sun Dance, Kanawha, Princesita.
2—Donora, Rattle, Murmuring Pines.
3—Algol, Orestes II, Andresito.
4—Mart Malone, Old Kickapoo, King David.
5—Profiteer, Devonshire, Prig.
6—Lisab, Romany, Bedford Saint.
7—Seventeen Sixty, Shasta Belle, My Destination.
Best—Profiteer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Princesita, Kanawha, Chris Paschen.
2—Queen Gorin, Silver Wave, Clifton's Lass.
3—Kingsport, Orestes II, Andresito.
4—Crash, Mart Malone, King David.
5—Highland Chief, Sniper, Nuckols Boy.
6—Pandy, Bedford Saint, Union Jack.
7—North Breeze, Brown Lady, Picador.
—New York Handicap.

FAIR GROUNDS.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Master Halligan, Molly Hogan, Sparrow Hawk.
2—Portsur, Miss Ramsey, Aimee Goldsmith.
3—Braggadocio, My Hobby, Rejuvenation.
4—Coral Beach, Eil Weir, Thistle Ann.
5—First Mission, Disturb, War Instigator.
6—Aregal, Tall Grass, West Wind.
7—Isostacy, Theo Red, Villager.
Best—First Mission.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MIAMI.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Regular Feller, Intractable, Marjoe.
2—Aspirin, Deyeldarb, Run Lite.
3—Fire Under, Johnny Campbell, Folamile.
4—Rapid Transit, St. Prisca, Herade.
5—Conacher, Blessefield, Royal Son.
6—Parole II, Bye and Bye, Judge Caverly.
Best—Rapid Transit.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Regular Fellow, Fool Hardy, General Keeps.
2—Vagrant, Brandon Brander, Reckless Lizzy.
3—Charley J. S., Beaumont, Serajevo.
4—Rapid Transit, St. Prisca, Golden Auburn.
5—Conacher, Blessefield, Royal Son.
6—Bianco, Clarifier, Billie Leonard.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Mac Maxim, Brunswick, No Effort.
2—Hopeless, Alloy, Hill and Hill.
3—Carillo, Gertie Rose, Our Baggage.
4—Vittoria, Buckeye Belle, Fair Bill.
5—Eskimo, Golden Prince, Here Tiz.
6—No selections.
7—Spanish Lay, Marengo, Blue Fish.
8—Grand Dad, Richu, Fetching.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Rock Thorn, Brunswick, No Effort.
2—Money's Worth, War Salam, Ourieda.
3—Gee Whiz, Seth's Companion, Eager Polly.
4—Break of Dawn, Shasta Nut, Buckeye Belle.
5—Golden Prince, Eskimo, Edisto.
6—Don K., Tamarind, Perrichon.
7—Forecaster, Spanish Lay, Bluefish.
8—Grand Dad, Fetching, Claude C.
—New York Handicap.

PONTIACS PLAY DIXIE PIGS.

The Pontiac Courtmen will play the Dixie Pigs tomorrow night at 9 o'clock at the Central High Gymnasium. Manager Hayes is booking games for the Pontiacs at Georgia 2202.

THREE TECH PLAYERS ON ALL-HIGH

Russell, MacCartee, Lassise Selected on Post's Team.

Continued from Page 17.

first water by coming through with sensational and valuable shots on pressing occasions, possessing an uncanny knack of taking the ball in most any postion to send it sailing through the cords. A deadly eye coupled with daring, gave him the honor in his first year of interhigh competition.

From the start, Thompson illustrated his ability which had won for him the position the year before, the same general all-round play combined with an eye which enabled him to tie for the league lead in scoring, placing him above the others.

Cross and Lucas Highly Rated.

Cross, playing a steady, cool game at all times, was an important cog of the Central machine and by virtue of his scoring abilities, which placed him at the top with Thompson, kept his team in the running throughout its victories and even the games in which it was not successful. Bobby Lucas, Business' cagey little youngster, was another lad who showed ambition, fire and courage, and notwithstanding his miniature stature, proved himself resourceful and dependable at all times.

At guards are placed those two Gibraltars of Tech, Carl MacCartee and George Lassise, with the former ultimately proving to be the outstanding individual performer of the entire series. Besides giving a flawless mechanical exhibition, MacCartee was the steadying influence of the Tech Team in every one of its games, directing his team in perfect manner to lead it to its second straight championship. Pressed at any moment, MacCartee proved to be the man to whom his mates could look for aid, the Maroon and Gray leader taking complete command of any situation which presented itself.

Lassise Outshines Robey, Lampson.

Lassise, his running mate, was almost as valuable, with his offensive tactics rivaling those of his afore-described teammate, Russell. With the exception of Joe Robey, of Eastern, who is placed on the second team, the two Tech stalwarts were the highest-scoring guards among the five teams, a feature that only adds to their value. Lassise's value is in no better way illustrated than by the conspicuousness of his absence which occurred when he was suffering with an infected foot. Without him, Tech took its worst defeat of the series, being routed, 45-25, by Central.

Russ Lampson, of Central, and Joe Robey, of Eastern, were both clever men, but Lampson's failure to score as heavily as either of the two selected, on the part of the former, and a tendency to become excited and erratic on the part of Robey, relegated them to the second choice.

Capital Indoor Netmen Meet Baltimore Stars

Fresh from their conquest in the Winter Indoor Tennis League the District's indoor netmen will move on Baltimore today to tackle an all-star Monumental City group. Six singles and three doubles matches will be played, commencing at 2 o'clock on the wooden courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Stacked against such Baltimore satellites as Billy Jacobs, John Magee, Ralph Robinson, Alec Keiles and Eric Jacobsen will be the regular local indoor team, comprised of Bob Considine, Dooly Mitchell, Frank Shore, Colin Stam, Bill Buchanan and Dick Skinner.

A severe cold will keep Manager Clyde Yeomans away from the scene of activities. Yeomans was by far Washington's most consistent performer during the run of the league.

Gonzaga Class Game.

Gonzaga B.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga A.	G	FG	P
Jarvis.lf....	2	0	4	Hall.lf.......	3	2	8
Ready.lf....	0	0	0	Mills.rf......	2	0	4
Fineran.lf...	0	0	0	McQuillen.c..	1	0	2
Donchus.rf..	0	0	0	Roland.lg....	3	1	7
Hestas.rf....	0	0	0	Briels.lg.....	0	0	0
Carr.c......	1	0	2	Dawson.rg..	1	0	2
Long.c......	0	0	0				
Pinus.lg.....	4	5	13	Totals	10	3	23
McKinley.rg.	4	1	9				
Totals ...	11	6	28				

Referee—Holbrook. Time of periods—8 minutes.

Kelleys.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga 2B.	G	FG	P
Daly.lf.....	2	1	5	Day.lf.......	0	0	0
Cassidy.rf....	1	1	3	Fitz.rf.......	1	0	2
Mirguet.c...	2	0	4	Lewis.c......	1	2	4
Gormley.lg..	3	3	9	Tillsow.lg....	1	1	3
Dorsch.rg...	1	0	2	Dove.rg.....	0	0	0
Millet.rg....	0	0	0				
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	3	3	9

Foul shots attempted—Daly, Cassidy, Gormley (4), Dorsch, Lewis (3), Tillson. Referee—Wheeler.

"STOP TECH," SCHOLASTIC SLOGAN

McKinley Off to Flying Start With Two Major Titles Won.

By MIKE KELLEY
(Eastern High School Coach).

FOR the second successive year, athletes representing McKinley High have brushed aside all other local public high school rivals and gained the pinnacle in both football and basket ball. Quite a fitting start, in the opinion of Tech's supporters, but also rather dismaying to the other schools to whom an occasional title is most welcome.

The question now before the other coaches is how to salvage the remainder of the laurels to be gained in baseball and track for the season of 1929-1930. Last year, if one remembers, Tech started off in similar fashion and came within an inch of making a clean sweep of the four major championships of football, basket ball, baseball and track. Only by last-ditch rallies in baseball and track was Eastern able to stave off the impending rush of the Manual Trainers.

Eastern Made Brilliant Finish Last Year.

A ninth inning rally, netting the Lincoln Parkers seven runs, proved the undoing of Tech's hopes in baseball in the championship struggle waged by these two rivals and a similar "Garrison finish" in the interscholastic track meet, wherein Eastern, behind, 48 to 42, going into the final event of the meet, copped a first and second in the javelin, while Tech was shut out in the event, turned the scales in favor of the Light Blue and White.

Thus one may realize the fact that Tech once again assumes the throne of scholastic athletic supremacy for the 1929-1930 year or rather the first half of it and is preparing to redouble its efforts for the sports just ahead. No school in the local group has attained this end since Central turned the trick about 1919.

Tech Undaunted by Lack of Facilities.

For a school that has had to do its football, baseball and track training away from any place of its own, one would be tempted to say that such a condition certainly has worked wonders toward Tech's athletic achievements and if the Manual Trainers look for more improvement when their stadium is completed, and the training for football, baseball and track can be undertaken in their own backyard, so to speak, some of the other schools might well think of giving up athletics altogether.

Even though the head that wears the crown may at one time or another suffer from symptoms of uneasiness, some of the other coaches wouldn't mind bearing the burden, however rakish the angle. But in the minds of loyal Tech rooters, "all's well with the world," especially the local scholastic athletic world.

Once again the battle cry is heard, "Stop Tech." The tocsin is sounded and the battle is on for the duration of the present school year.

Triangular Shoot Won By George Washington

George Washington's Rifle Team defeated University of Maryland and Virginia Polytechnical Institute in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at College Park yesterday afternoon. Harry Parsons, of the Colonials, was individual high scorer with a total of 281.

George Washington led off in the first event and continued to add to its margin, totaling 1,359 for the three classes.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
GEORGE WASHINGTON.				
H. Parsons....	100	92	89	281
Boudinot	100	95	79	274
Harrell	100	94	80	274
Pomelden	99	92	82	273
Barr	96	92	69	257
Total	495	465	399	1,359
MARYLAND.				
Frazier	97	96	83	276
Lipphart	99	94	81	274
Silverberg	98	88	79	265
Marshall	96	90	75	261
Spicknall	97	87	71	255
Total	487	455	389	1,331
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.				
Carper	99	85	74	258
Parsons	96	85	74	255
Waddell	98	80	75	253
Sproul	96	86	64	246
Pritchard	95	85	59	239
Totals	484	421	346	1,251

Whirlwinds Play Today.

Business Whirlwinds will attempt to make it five in a row when they meet the Stewart Brothers today at the Silver Spring Armory in a preliminary to the Skinker Eagles-Patterson game. Manager Lewis requests the following to report at 1:30 at the armory: Keefer, Jones, Lucas, Ellis, Chase, Ryan, Hamilton, Letvin and Singman.

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BUICK COUPE ....[illegible]	HUPMOBILE COUPE ....[illegible]	STUDEBAKER ROADSTER ....[illegible]
BUICK COACH ....[illegible]	HUPMOBILE SEDAN ....[illegible]	STUDEBAKER SEDAN ....[illegible]
CHRYSLER 70 COUPE ....[illegible]	HUPMOBILE SEDAN ....[illegible]	STUDEBAKER COUPE ....[illegible]
CHRYSLER 70 VICTORIA ....[illegible]	JEWETT TOURING ....[illegible]	STUDEBAKER SEDAN ....[illegible]
CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN ....[illegible]	LINCOLN SEDAN ....[illegible]	STUDEBAKER SEDAN ....[illegible]
CHRYSLER 50 COUPE ....[illegible]	NASH SEDAN ....[illegible]	STUDEBAKER SEDAN ....[illegible]
DODGE SEDAN ....[illegible]	NASH SEDAN ....[illegible]	STUDEBAKER SEDAN ....[illegible]
DODGE COUPE ....[illegible]	NASH SEDAN ....[illegible]	STUDEBAKER SEDAN ....[illegible]
DODGE ROADSTER ....[illegible]	NASH SEDAN ....[illegible]	[illegible]
ERSKINE SPORT SEDAN ....[illegible]	OAKLAND SEDAN ....[illegible]	[illegible]
ESSEX COACH ....[illegible]	PONTIAC COACH ....[illegible]	STAR DE LUX SEDAN ....[illegible]
FORD COUPE ....[illegible]	PONTIAC COUPE ....[illegible]	[illegible]
FORD SEDAN ....[illegible]	PONTIAC SEDAN ....[illegible]	[illegible]
FORD COACH ....[illegible]	PONTIAC SEDAN ....[illegible]	REO SPORT ROADSTER ....[illegible]

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MARYLAND ROUTS VIRGINIA FIVE IN LAST HALF, 51-29

Cavaliers Wilt After Start Of Half

Gaylor, Berger and Chalmers Lead Old Line Offensive.

Harrison's Loss Is Blow to Virginia Early in Game.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY Basket Ball Team ran away from the University of Virginia in the second half of its game at College Park last night, and from a two-point margin held at the intermission, widened the breach until it culminated in a 51-to-29 score, the figures which stood on the scoreboard at the end of the game. With Virginia keeping step with the Old Liners throughout the first twenty minutes of play, it looked as if the visitors might have a chance to avenge a defeat earlier in the season, but once started on the last-half rampage, the home boys were never halted.

Once having the game clinched, there remained but one goal for Maryland to attain—that vocally set by an energetic rooter who cried out, "make it fifty!" And 50 it was when George Hatzel, who had relieved Berger at center after the latter had done his share in the triumph, connected with two double deckers, the final sending the Terrapin's score one over the desired goal in the last minute of play.

Gaylor's 11 Points Top Scoring.

With the whole Maryyland Team running wild, the evening truned out to be little short of a field day, or night, as the case may be, for three Old Line players, all of whom tallied in the double figures. Bob Gaylor, who incidentally played a hard, smashing game for the victors from the opening whistle was the high scorer of the night with 11 points, while Chalmers and Berger netted 10 points apiece. All together, Coach Shipley used ten players in the victory, with all but Rooneyy and May who were not in the game long enough to do anything, entering the scoring column.

Virginia was seriously handicapped midway of the first half when Harry Harrison, sharpshooting forward, was forced from the game as the result of fourth personal foul. Prior to his departure, Harrison had kept his team in the running with four field goals, two of which were made on long tosses from near the middle of the floor, and the remaining two registered as the clever forward was tearing in toward the basket at full speed. Maryland led at the half, 18-16.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Evans.lf	1	0	2	Mayo.lf	4	1	9
Ronkin.lf	3	1	7	Johnston.lf	0	0	0
Chalmers.rf	3	4	10	Harrison.rf	4	0	8
Rooney.rf	0	0	0	Merle.rf	0	1	1
Berger.c	3	4	10	Jones.c	1	4	6
Hetzel.c	2	0	4	Manley.lg	0	1	1
May.lg	0	0	0	Steinberg.lg	1	0	2
Gaylor.lg	5	1	11	Thomas.rg	0	2	2
Radice.rg	0	1	1	Stouder.rg	0	0	0
Heagy.rg	1	4	6	Totals	10	9	29
Totals	18	15	51				

Foul shots attempted — Ronkin (2), Chalmers (5), Berger (7), May, Gaylor, Radice (2), Heagy (4), Mayo, Johnston, Harrison (2), Merle, Jones (6), Manley (2), Thomas (2). Referee—Eberts.

Army Medico Five Tied For Service League Lead

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. Med.	4	1	.800	Headq. C.	3	5	.275
P. Wash.	4	1	.800	F. Humph.	1	6	.142
A. W. Col.	4	3	.571				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Army Medicos, 20; Fort Humphreys, 18.
Headquarters Co., 36; Army War College, 31.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME.

Army Medicos at Fort Washington.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Fort Washington at Army War College.
Army Medicos at Fort Humphreys.

The Army Medico Five moved into a tie with Fort Washington for the leadership in the Third Corps Area Basket Ball League last night, by defeating the Fort Humphries Team, 20 to 18, in a thrilling game. The Medicos led by 9 to 6 at the half. Whitt led the scorers. In the other league game, Headquarters Company defeated Army War College, 36 to 31.

A. Medicos.	G	FG	P	Ft. Hump.	G	FG	P
Hamlin.lf	0	0	0	Lally.lf	0	0	0
Daine.rf	2	2	6	Whitt.lf	2	2	6
Franks.c	1	0	2	Cox.rf	1	1	3
Patterson.c	2	0	4	Clayton.rf	0	0	0
Lawnicki.lg	2	0	4	McKelvey.c	1	1	3
Brown.rg	1	2	4	Marsh.lg	1	0	2
				Cody.lg	0	1	1
Totals	8	4	20	Harrison.rg	0	3	3
				Totals	5	8	18

Foul shots attempted—Cody, McKelvey, Cox (2), Whitt (2), Harrison (3), Franks (3), Daine (4), Brown (4). Referee—Hall.

GENERALS TO BOX G .U. TOMORROW

Continued from Page 17.

institutions, will start at 8:30 o'clock with admission restricted to men.

Both teams will have had only one day of rest, as they fought yesterday, but it is not expected that the exhibition will be marred by any affect therefrom. Georgetown looks for a strenuous evening, but feels confident of the ability of its boxers to come through.

The match will mark the local intercollegiate debut of four of the Hilltoppers—Ted Schwartz, featherweight; Henry Julicher, lightweight; Buddy Bordeau, light-heavyweight, and Sam Cordovano, heavyweight.

Bordeau, South Atlantic light-heavyweight champion, will be showing his wares here for the first time since he won the amateur crown He took the South Atlantic title last spring in Baltimore, scoring so decisively in the early rounds that nobody would oppose him in the final. The title was given him by default, although his right to the prize was unquestioned.

Bordeau, Cordovano, Julicher and Schwartz had never worn the padded gloves prior to last spring. All but Cordovano were initiated into the fistic art during the Georgetown intramural tournament. Cordovano learned his boxing at the Jewish Community Center under Jim McNamara, quickly reaching notable honors by knocking out Sam Funderburg, South Atlantic champion, in one of his early bouts.

Hilltop authorities were forced to place a limit on admissions to the match owing to the small seating capacity of Ryan Gymnasium. Formal dress has been requested of all spectators.

Capt. Harvey L. (Heine) Miller, popular college referee, will be the third man in the ring.

Next Saturday, the Hoyas will journey to Annapolis for a battle with the Midshipmen.

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STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Navy Wins 11 of 15 Events; Western High Shots Cop

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—Today was one of the busiest in the history of Navy athletics, midshipmen teams participating in no less than fifteen events. Eleven were marked down on the right side of the ledger, the varsity winning six of eight contests, while the Plebes scored in five of seven.

Oddly enough, the only two classes charged to varsity teams were in out-of-town events, Yale fencers winning at New Haven, 9 to 8, while Columbia University took a 32-to-27 victory in its swimming pool in New York. The disqualification of Navy's winning relay decided the meet, for the teams tied at 27-all in the other events. The Tars obtained partial revenge, however, by coming back with a one-sided 64-to-8 victory at water polo.

In addition to trouncing George Washington University at basket ball, 45 to 18, Middie varsity boxers beat University of Pennsylvania, 5 to 2, in the only event on the night card, while other afternoon results were: Navy wrestlers, 27; Lehigh, 3. Navy gymnasts, 45; Temple University, 12, and Navy shooters, 1,383; Virginia Military, 1,322.

A Washington team, Western High School, administered one of the two defeats charged to the Plebes, the embryo admirals bowing at the traps, 1,356 to 1,317. It was a shoulder-to-shoulder event, calling for competition in prone, standing and kneeling positions, with the five best scores of eight-men teams counting. High individual honors went to McDougal, of the Pplebes, who had a total of 279 for tne three events. He, with Davis, who shot 272, were members of last year's Western High Team, which bowed to Middie first year men.

Cook Academy, of Montour, N. Y., beat the Plebe boxers, 4 to 3, but the young Tars were successful otherwise, defeating V. M. I. Frosh on the mat, 14 to 12; Tome on the basket ball court, 52 to 21; Baltimore Poly at swimming, 59 to 15, and at water olo, 78 to 5, and Mervensburg at gymnastics, 39 to 15.

Probably more interest was shown in the boxing bouts than in any of the other events on the large and varied card. The feature of this was the victory of Shadel, Penn featherweight, over Fitzgerald, last year's intercollegiate champion in that class.

The bout was desperately contested and could well have been sent into an extra round, but the officials felt that the Red and Blue representative showed greater finesse and was equally as aggressive as his adversary. By the same token, the bantamweight contest, which went to Dempsey, of Navy, was mighty close.

Penn's other victory was registered by Merrick in the unlimited weight class. He got the better of Chapple by the bout going an extra round. Both contenders are football men, Merrick a tackle while Chapple plays guard for Navy. They mixed it up in lively fashion and both were pretty groggy at the end.

Though devoid of the fireworks furnished in some of hte lighter classes, the feature bout of the card was furnished by two opposing captains, moret of Navy and Horne in the 160-pound division. The Navy man got the decision was a close margin.

Hil, Navy welter weight, scored the only technical knockout. He mauled Steele badly and the referee stopped the bout in the second round.

VARSITY-COLUMBIA WATER POLO.
(At New York.)

Navy (64).		Columbia (8).
J.Ruddy	C.F.	R. Ruddy
Hayard	L.F.	Kalmykow
O'Bierne	R.F.	Dolzos
Huff	G.	Joyce
Seely	L.G.	Brown
Myers	R.G.	Moukad

Touch goals—Kalmykow, Joe Ruddy (6), O'Bierne (3), Hayward, Huff, Lucas. Foul goals—O'Bierne (2), Hayward, Joe Ruddy (2). Substitutions—Navy, Sanchez for Seely, Lucas for Huff, Snahces for Hayward, Athens for O'Bierne; Columbia, Nauen for Ray, Ruddy, Matsky for Kalmykow, Panoro for Matsky, Steenland for Dolgos, Levin for Moukad. Referee—Matalene (Princeton).

VARSITY-LEHIGH WRESTLING.

115-pound class—Theobald (Navy), threw Shoemaker, with a double bar hold in 5 minutes 59 seconds.

125-pound class—Lincoln (Navy), gained decision over Enzel. Time advantage, 2 minutes 26 seconds.

135-pound class—Vorbees (Navy), gained decision over Clastkewicz. Time advantage, 5 minutes 30 seconds.

155-pound class—Silverstein (Navy), gained decision over Shield. Time advantage, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

165-pound class—Morton (Navy), threw Shanker with a bar and chancery hold in 5 minutes 18 seconds.

175-pound class—Hughes (Navy), gained decision over Blackmar. Time advantage, 8 minutes 31 seconds.

Heavyweight—Evers (Lehigh), gained decision over Kirkpatrick. Time advantage in an extra period of 42 seconds.

Referee—Gilka (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.).

VARSITY-TEMPLE GYMNASTIC.

Horizontal bars—Won by Capt. Hughes (Navy); second, Stouffer' (Navy); third, Parker (Navy).

Side horse—Won by Stewart (Navy); second, Shaffer (Navy); third, Neussle (Navy).

Parallel bars—Won by Beach (Temple); second, Cushing (Navy); third, Bolen (Temple).

Rings—Won by Lockwood (Navy); second, Steiner (Navy); third, Hughes (Navy).

Tumbling—Won by Palmer (Navy); second, Augustine (Temple); third, Corey (Navy).

Rope climbing—Won by King (Navy). Time, 53.1 seconds; second, Baach (Temple); third, Jett (Navy). Judges—Picker, Moncastle and Primus.

VARSITY-V. M. I. SHOOT.

NAVY.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Harper	97	90	93	280
Hunter	97	96	86	279
Moore	96	91	91	278
Chafee	99	97	81	277
Haine	98	90	81	269
Totals	487	464	432	1,383

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Fitzgerald	97	88	87	272
Greene	93	94	81	268
Wallace	98	87	77	262
Johnson	99	87	76	262
Grimes	100	86	72	258
Totals	487	442	393	1,322

POLY SWIMMING.

200-yard relay—Won by Navy (Robbins, Davis, Ashworth, Thompson); second, Baltimore Poly (Levine, Funk, Muir, Clarkson). Time, 1 minute 43.6 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Jordan (Navy); second, Reilly (Poly); third, Derch (Poly). Time, 1 minute 19.4 seconds.

50-yard free style—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Johnke (Navy); third, Clarkson (Poly). Time, 24.1 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Ashworth (Navy); second, Bertolet (Navy); third, Funk (Poly). Time, 2 minutes 47.2 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Grimm (Navy); second, Howard (Navy); third, Neale (Poly). Time, 1 minute 19.4 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Neville (Navy); third, Clarkson (Poly). Time, 58.3 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by McCampbell (Navy), 85.8 points; second, White (Navy); third, Shovey (Poly).

300-yard medley—Won by Navy. Time, 3 minutes 58.6 seconds.

VARSITY-YALE FENCING.
(At New Haven.)

FOILS.

Overstrest (Yale) defeated Grant, 5-2; Potter (Yale) defeated Howard, 5-2; Steere (Navy) defeated Walker, 5-4; Howard (Navy) defeated Overstrest, 5-3; Potter (Yale) defeated Steere, 5-4; Grant (Navy) defeated Busby, 5-4; Steere (Navy) defeated Overstrest, 5-4; Potter (Yale) defeated Grant, 5-3; Howard (Navy), defeated Busby, 5-3.

EPEE.

Wilbur (Navy) defeated Hill, Walker (Yale) defeated Ellis, Hill (Yale) defeated Ellis, Walker (Yale) defeated Wilbur.

SABER.

Haines (Navy) defeated Allis, 5-3; Canada (Yale) defeated House, 5-2; Canada (Yale) defeated Haines, 5-4; House (Navy) defeated Allis, 5-2.

VARSITY-COLUMBIA SWIMMING.
(At New York.)

50-yard free style—Won by Rowland (Columbia); Mustin (Navy), second; Phillips (Navy), third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

440-yard free style—Won by Rudy (Columbia); Dolgos (Columbia), second; West (Navy), third. Time, 5:25 2-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Dallman (Navy), 85.9; Lucas (Navy), second, 85.4; Brett (Columbia), third, 71.4.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Rowland (Columbia); Simmins (Navy), second; Gaynor (Columbia), third. Time, 1:50 1-5.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Callahan (Columbia); MacDougal (Navy), second; Rae (Columbia), third. Time, 2:42 2-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Mustin (Navy); Phillips (Navy), second; Ruddy (Columbia), third. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

VARSITY-PENN BOXING.

115 pounds—Dempsey (Navy) defeated Houdina, three rounds. Judges' decision.

125 pounds—Shadel (Penn) defeated Fitzgerald, three rounds. Judges' decision.

135 pounds—Wallace (Navy) defeated Saslow, three rounds. Judges' decision.

145 pounds—Hall (Navy) defeated Steele. Technical knockout in second round.

160 pounds—Capt. Moret (Navy) defeated Capt. Horne, three rounds. Judges' decision.

175 pounds—Swan (Navy) defeated McLean, three rounds. Judges' decision.

Unlimited weight—Merrick (Penn) defeated Chapple, four rounds. Judges' decision.

Referee—Frank McCracken (Philadelphia). Judges—Ritchie (Yale) and Washington (Penn State).

PLEBE-WESTERN HIGH SHOOT.

WESTERN HIGH.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Glass	100	96	81	277
Cooke	99	91	84	274
Livingstone	99	93	80	272
Laise	100	88	79	267
Collins	100	96	70	266
Total	498	444	434	1,356

PLEBES.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
MacDougal	95	93	91	279
Davis	98	92	82	272
Sowerwine	98	82	77	256
St. Germaine	94	93	68	255
Fowler	98	89	68	255
Total	483	449	386	1,317

PLEBE—TOME BASKET BALL.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Tome.	G	FG	P
McAfee.f	0	2	2	Barr.f	2	0	4
Smith.f	2	1	5	Bierke.f	1	0	2
Masterton.f	2	1	5	Nichols.f	0	0	0
Garth.f	1	1	3	Barron.f	1	0	2
Bedell.f.c.g	6	0	12	Simonson.c	1	1	3
Kastein.c	5	0	10	Hawtin.g	2	1	5
Loughlin.c.f	6	2	14	Hunter.g	2	1	5
Howell.g	0	1	1	Tritch.g	0	0	0
Cameron.g	0	0	0				
Tyler.g	0	0	0	Totals	9	3	21
Hagen'ster.g	0	0	0				
Stevenson.g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	4	52				

Referee—Schmid.

PLEBE-COOK ACADEMY BOXING.

115 pounds—Dolan (Navy) knocked out Tolerton in first round.

125 pounds—Fulmer (Navy) defeated Rinaldy; three rounds, judges' decision.

135 pounds—Barry (Cook) defeated Haskins; three rounds, judges' decision.

145 pounds—Miller (Cook) defeated Walsh; four rounds, judges' decision.

155 pounds—Balash (Cook) knocked out Von Weller in third round.

165 pounds—Powell (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds, judges' decision.

175 pounds—McKusick (Cook) defeated Ready: three rounds, judges' decision.

Referee—Frank McCracken, of Philadelphia. Judges—Ritchie (Yale) and Washington (Penn State).

PLEBE-MERCERSBURG GYMNASTICS

Horizontal bar—Won by Sheppard (Navy); Dawson (Navy), second; Curtie (Navy), third.

Rope climb—Won by Connolly (Navy); Wallace (Navy), second; Blackford (Mercersburg), third. Time, 5 2-10 seconds.

Side horse—Won by Andrews (Mercersburg); Lacey (Navy), second; Curtie (Navy), third.

Parallel bars—Won by Curtie (Navy); Wade (Navy), second; Cole (Navy), third.

Tumbling—Won by Marshall (Mercersburg); Bentley (Mercersburg), second; Wickmire (Mercersburg), third.

PLEBE—V. M. I. WRESTLING.

115-pound class—Heffner (V. M. I.), defeated Styles. Time advantage, 4 minutes 30 seconds.

125 pounds—White (Navy), defeated Meyers. Time advantage, 2 minutes 19 seconds.

135 pounds—Stitch (V. M. I.), defeated Vaughn. Time advantage, 3 minutes 53 seconds.

145 pounds—Koch (Navy), defeated Ruckner. Time advantage, 4 minutes 13 seconds.

155 pounds—Brown (Navy), defeated Tompkin. Time advantage, 2 minutes 3 seconds.

165 pounds—Coleman (Navy), threw Meem with a body lock hold. Time, 2 minutes, 54 seconds.

175 pounds—White (V. M. I.), defeated Schmid. Time advantage, 2 minutes 54 seconds.

Heavyweight—Landis (V. M. I.), defeated Heilman. Time advantage, 4 minutes 23 seconds.

Referee—Gilka, of Baltimore.

PLEBE-POLY WATER POLO.

Baltimore Poly	Position	Plebes.
Rutley	Center	Pashe
Morrow	R.F.	Curtis
Desch	L.F.	Miller (Capt.)
Kent	Guard	Barnum
Cook	R.B.	Ryon
Gray	L.B.	Rockwell

Substitutions—(Poly), Winterling for Rutley, Passapal for Morrow, McClean for Desch, Gasnet for Kent, Murray for Cook, Levine for Gray; (Navy), Ozden for Curtis, McDonald for Pasche, Pike for Ryon, Cooper for Rockwell, Treee for Barnum. Touch goals—Plebes, Pasche (2), Miller (3), Curtis (4), Ozden, McDonald (2), Ryon, Barnum, Rockwell; (Poly), McClean. Thrown goal (Plebes), Curtis. Time of halves—Eight minutes.

V. P. I. Boxers Win Title By Beating V. M. I., 4-3

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 15.—Taking three classes by decision and one by knockout, the V. P. I. boxers copped the Virginia championship here tonight by defeating V. M. I., 4 to 3. V. P. I. won the 125, 135, 145 and 175 pound bouts and the Keydets took the 115 and 160 and heavyweight events.

Bobby Jones, hard-hitting Tech 135-pound entry, pounded his way to a technical knockout over Payne early in the third round for the only knockout of the meet. Tech presented a team of six sophomores and one senior. Capt. Rogers, of V. M. I., gave a nice exhibition of punching in the 115-pound class, and Chapman, V. M. I., 160-pounder, mastered West with a strong left.

115-pound class—Capt. Rogers (V.M.I.) won decision over Menard in three rounds.

125-pound class—Towler (Tech) won decision over Buck in three rounds.

135-pound class—Jones (Tech) defeated Payne by technical knockout after 50 seconds of third round.

145-pound class—Mehaffey (Tech) won decision over Spenn after extra round.

160-pound class—Chapman (V. M. I.) won decision over West in three rounds.

175-pound class—Houffman (Tech) won decision over Gill in three rounds.

Heavyweight—McCray (V. M. I.) won decision over Stark in three rounds.

Duke Boxers Beat Virginia Team, 6-1

Durham, N. C., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Duke's boxing team had little trouble here this afternoon in defeating the University of Virginia pugs, six matches to one. Four of the Devils' bouts were won on judges' decisions and two by knockouts. Outhgate Martin, Southern Conference champion for Duke last year in the 115-pound class, took his second bout of the season by knocking out Fishburne, of Virginia, after 1 minute and 19 seconds of the third round.

The summaries:

115-POUND CLASS — Edwards (Duke) won over Wright (Virginia) by judges' decision after an extra round.

125-POUND CLASS—Martin (Duke) won over Fishburne (Virginia) by knockout after 1 minute 19 seconds of fighting in the third round.

135-POUND CLASS—Miller (Duke) won over Smith (Virginia) by judges' decision.

145-POUND CLASS — Matheson (Duke) won over Kesser (Virginia) by judges' decision.

165-POUND CLASS—Warren (Duke) won over Martin (Virginia) by judges' decision.

175-POUND CLASS — Gentry (Virginia) won over Carper (Duke) by judges' decision.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Hyatt (Duke) won over Webb (Virginia) by knockout after 50 seconds of fighting in the second round.

Referee—Drennan (N. C. State). Judges—Hoskins (V. M. I.) and Thatcher (Navy). Time of bouts—Three 2-minute rounds.

Harrisonburg Sextet Downs West Hampton

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 15.—Harrisonburg Teachers College sextet registered its third straight victory here tonight when it defeated West Hampton, of Richmond, 27 to 14. Play in the first half was close, the winners holding only a 2-point lead, but Harrisonburg widened the gap in the final periods when all the regulars took the floor.

V. M. I. WINS OVER POLY QUINTET

Brown Scores 20 Points as V. P. I. Bows by 43-21 Count.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 15.—V. M. I. obtained revenge here tonight for a basket ball defeat earlier in the season by decisively outscoring V. P. I., 43 to 21. Bob Brown, flashy Cadet forward, came within 1 point of the Tech Team score by ringing the basket for eight field goals and four fouls. Virgil Grow, V. M. I. guard, covered Bob Baker so closely that the Tech high-scoring forward failed to tally from the floor.

The Cadets, with Mergenhagen counting after some clever pass work and Brown sinking a long side shot, jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Bob Brown took care of the bulk of the scoring, and Mack Brown and Tommy Scott speeded up and down the floor to give the Cadets a lead of 21 to 7 in the first half.

Five Ejected for Personals In Hot Game.

Seven V. M. I. players registered once each from the court as the game progressed, and Brown continued on his scoring spree. Owens was the only Tech player able to pierce the V. M. I. defense consistently, all three of his field goals being rung up in the second half. The game was the fastest played on the local floor this season and so hotly contested that three Tech players and two Cadets were ejected on account of personal fouls.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	V. P. I.	G	FG	P
R.Brown.f	8	4	20	Baker.f	0	2	2
M.Brown.f	1	3	5	Moore.f	2	0	4
Whately	1	0	2	Tibbs	1	1	3
Mer'hagen.c	1	1	3	Zirkle.c	1	1	3
Scott.g	1	4	6	Looney.g	1	0	2
Cutchin	1	0	2	Owens.g	3	1	7
Grow.g	1	0	2	Totals	8	5	21
Gregory	1	1	3				
Totals	15	13	43				

Referee—Carrington (Virginia).

Washington-Lee Mat Team Defeats, 23-11

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 15.—Washington and Lee's undefeated wrestling team took its fifth match tonight winning, 23-11, over V.P.I. and bringing its total score to 143 to its opponents, 29.

Tech started the evening with two time decisions, Pilcher over Stultz and Graves over Nelson, and were leading 6-0 when Osterman, 135-pounder, took a hard fought bout from Mitchell to scratch for the Generals.

The last five matches were won by falls, two of them in extra periods. Tilson, Washington and Lee 175-pounder, added to his string of falls by tossing Elliott after 5 minutes and 10 seconds of fast fighting.

Hall, acting captain for Washington and Lee took a hard bout from Cecil, throwing his man in the extra period after nearly going under himself.

115-pound class—Pilcher (V. P. I.) time decision over Stultz, 4:58.

125-pound class—Graves (V. P. I.) time decision over Nelson, 8:24.

135-pound class—Osterman (W. and L.) time decision over Mitchell, 3:55.

145-pound class—Belser (W. and L.) threw Bailey, 32 seconds in extra period.

155-pound class—Mathis (W. and L.) threw Breeden, 6:37.

165-pound class—Hall, acting captain, threw Cecil, 1:21 in extra period.

175-pound class—Tilson (W. and L.) threw Elliott, 5:10.

Unlimited—Davis (V. P. I.) captain threw Mitchell, 3:40.

Alexandria High Five Wins 3d District Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 15.—Alexandria High School won clear claim to the third district basket ball championship of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League when it finished an unbeaten campaign tonight by overwhelming the Fredericksburg High Quintet at the Armory, 44 to 21. T. Williams' nine field goals featured the contest.

Alex. High.	G	FG	P	Fred. High.	G	FG	P
Sinclair.lf	6	2	14	Boulevard.lf	0	0	0
Stone.rf	0	0	0	Middleton.rf	0	0	0
Schriner.rf	1	0	2	Nash.c	3	0	6
J.Williams.c	4	0	8	Brown.lg	3	3	9
T.Williams.lg	9	2	20	Herman.rg	0	0	0
Sterling.rg	0	0	0	Lowery.rg	3	0	6
Backus.rg	0	0	0	Totals	9	3	21
Totals	20	4	44				

Referee—O'Meara.

Episcopal High Five Wins at Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 15.—Shenandoah Valley Academy tossers proved to be easy picking for Episcopal High, of Alexandria, here this afternoon, bowing by the one-sided score of 42 to 22.

Orrick and McDonald, with 12 and 10 points, respectively, showed the Episcopalians the way, while Tucker was high gun for the home team.

Episcopal H.	G	FG	P	S. V. A.	G	FG	P
Nalle.lf	2	0	4	Tucker.lf	4	0	8
Cleveland.lf	1	0	2	Valdes.lf	1	1	3
McDonald.rf	3	4	10	Lee.c	0	0	0
Hancock.c	2	0	4	Arias.lg	3	0	6
Morgan.c	1	0	2	Martin.rg	2	1	5
Orrick.lg	5	2	12	Totals	10	2	22
Hoff.rg	0	0	0				
Train.rg	2	4	8				
Totals	16	10	42				

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 15.—Alexandria High School Basketers will travel away from home twice next week when they will meet strong foes on foreign courts. On Wednesday they will travel to Washington to meet the Central High School, while on Friday they will journey to Leesburg to play the Leesburg High School in a third district battle.

Considerable interest is being shown in the smoker to be held by the Old Dominion Boat Club on Monday night, February 24 This is an annual affair for the Boat Club, as each year it presents one of the best athletic smokers that is held in northern Virginia. Billy Schwartz, Alexandria's fighting baker boy, will furnish the main attraction of the evening when he battles a sailor from the U. S. Navy Yard. This will be the first chance that the local fighting fans will have to see Schwartz in action.

After not appearing on their home floor for the past three weeks, the Episcopal High School Basket Ball Team will play two games at home next week when they meet Western High School of Washington on Wednesday afternoon and Staunton Military Academy on Saturday afternoon.

Kermit Smith, Alexandria's pride in baseball, is contemplating quitting the national game to study. For the past four years he has been playing professional baseball, last season being his best season, as he starred with the New Haven team in the Eastern League.

The St. Mary's Celtics Basket Ball Team will play the Alastia Club from Hagerstown, Md., here tomorrow afternoon. The visitors are coming here with one of the best teams in Maryland and expect to hand the locals their second straight defeat.

Youngest of Battling Bowens At Career's End With Injury

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Confined to Gallinger Hospital with a hand shattered in an automobile accident, Johnny Bowen will fight no more. He is pictured with his nurse, Miss Irene Veysey.

Fate Steps in to Keep Lad's Promise to His Mother.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

JOHNNY BOWEN will keep his promise. The youngest of the five fighting Bowens of Washington has made his last appearance in the ring.

Johnny had planned to return to the ring on February 27 in the opening bout of the Scott-Sharkey card at Miami after more than a year of absence from his favorite pastime, but fate has deemed otherwise. The 22-year-old bantamweight battler is confined to Gallinger Municipal Hospital, nursing a broken arm and anxiously awaiting an impending operation which will determine whether he will ever be able to use his right hand, which was badly shattered in an automobile accident near Daytona, Fla., a month ago.

On the occasion of his marriage little more than a year ago, Johnny promised his mother that he would hang up his gloves for good. He has devoted his time to teaching swimming and serving as life guard at the Wardman Park and Ambassador Hotel pools. Only recently did the urge to return to the ring come to him.

A wire from Jack Britton, inviting Johnny to accept a place on the Scott-Sharkey card, proved too inviting. He reconciled his mother and wife and went South to start training. Nearing his destination the automobile in which he was riding turned turtle, crushing him beneath it.

An arm broken in two places and a battered hand, which physicians have delayed operating upon, have forced Johnny into retirement. His promise to his mother will be kept and instead of answering the bell for the first preliminary on the Scott-Sharkey bill, Johnny hopes to be listening-in on the radio.

Typical of the fighting spirit that has carried him through many ring engagements, despite his youthfulness, Johnny is anxiously awaiting the call to the operating room to have his hand repaired. Physicians have delayed surgical work on the injured hand until Johnny has sufficiently recovered from his other injuries to permit further operation. Several specialists have been called in to examine the broken hand.

Johnny's ambition to fight again caused another of the fighting Bowens to return to the ring after more than a year of absence. With his youngest brother in the Halifax Hospital at Daytona under heavy expense, Andy, the second oldest of the family of fighters, went to Daytona and fought a ten-round bout and scored a decision to obtain funds to pay Johnny's hospital expenses.

Only two of the five Bowen brothers remain active in the ring now. Ray and Eddie, the former a lightweight and the latter a featherweight, are carrying on the family tradition. Billie, the oldest and first to heed the call of the realm of resin and arc lights, has been retired for some years. Andy, the next in line, is a life guard and swimming instructor at the Wardman Park pool. Johnny hopes to return to his duties at the Ambassador Hotel if the operation to his hand proves successful.

Virginia Swimming Teams Defeat Generals

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 15.—Virginia's Swimming Teams scored a double victory over the natators from Washington and Lee here this afternoon, the varsity nosing out the Generals, 34 to 32, while the first-year squad won from the Little Generals by 41 to 25.

The meet between the varsity teams was nip and tuck, the Generals taking an early lead by capturing first and second places in fancy diving and first place in the 50-yard dash, Stapleton crashing through to defeat Lampton, of Virginia.

The Cavaliers came right back to win the next two events, Capt. Maury and Hatchiting for first place in the backstroke, and Chenery winning the 440-yard race.

Jahncke, Generals' star, copped first place in the 200-yard breast stroke, which made the result hinge on the final event, the 100-yard dash. First place went to Stapleton, acting captain of Washington and Lee, by inches, with Maury second and Chenery third, which gave the meet to the Cavaliers by a margin of 2 points.

VARSITY.

RELAY—Won by Virginia (Penick, Lampton, Clarke, Maury); second, Washington and Lee (Stapleton, Rivers, Swink, Nichols). Time, 1:45 4-5.

DIVING—Won by Martin (W. and L.); second, Jahncke (W. and L.); third, Hatch (Va.).

50-YARD—Won by Stapleton (W. and L.); second, Lampton (Va.); third, Penick (Va.). Time, 0:25 2-5 seconds.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Tie between Maury and Hatch (Va.); third, Nichols (W. and L.). Time, 2:10.

440-YARD—Won by Chenery (Va.); second, Swink (W. and L.); third, Harris (W. and L.). Time, 6:28 4-5.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Jahncke (W. and L.); second, Grasham (Va.); third, Johns (Va.). Time, 2:05 4-5.

100-YARD—Won by Stapleton (W. and L.); second, Maury (Va.); third, Chenery (Va.). Time, 0:59 flat.

RELAY—Won by Washington and Lee (Moorland, Musser, Clarke, Rivers); second, Virginia (Daniels, Sayer, Richards, Evans). Time, 1:52.

FRESHMEN.

50-YARD—Won by Rivers (W. and L.); second, Evans (Va.); third, Bridges (Va.). Time, 0:26 2-5.

220-YARD—Won by Andrew (Va.); second, Sayer (Va.); third, Musser (W. and L.). Time, 2:48 2-5.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Richards (Va.); second, Graham (Va.); third, Cooke (W. and L.). Time, 35 seconds.

100-YARD—Won by Rivers (W. and L.); second, Andrew (Va.); third, Moorland (W. and L.). Time, 1:02 9-10.

DIVING—Won by Oliver (Va.); second, Winstead (Va.); third, Baer (W. and L.).

50-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Daniels (Va.); second, Kunckle (W. and L.); third, Garrett (Va.). Time, none shown.

Fort Myer Wins Post's Cup and Soccer Title

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Games P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
Fort Myer	8	3	0	5	22	15	11
Fort Washington	7	2	3	2	13	16	6
Army Medicos	7	1	3	3	18	22	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Fort Myer, 5; Army Medicos, 3.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

Fort Washington at Army Medicos.

Fort Myer, by defeating Army Medicos yesterday, 5 to 3, gains the honor of being first champion of the Washington Service Soccer League and won the cup presented by The Washington Post.

The Medicos played with ten men throughout and put up a good fight, the heavy footing telling against them

Fort Myer won by reason of being good opportunists, all of their goals being scored from "snap shots" from 10 and 12 yards range.

The winners led at half-time by 3 to 2.

Fort Myer.		Army Medicos.
Jones	Goal	Cole
Devlin	R. B.	Adamson
Yementes	L. B.	Beck
Gardner	R. H.	Clark
Petrie	C. H.	Coleman
Jackson	L. H.	Dean
Meier	O. R.	Geisman
Mondeen	I. R.	Henning
Nutter	Center	Versluis
Ferguson	I. L.	McClinchey
O'Connell	O. L.	(Vacant)

Referee—E. C. Kruse. Goals scored—Meier (2), Ferguson (2), O'Connell, McClinchey, Versluis (2). Time of halves—45 minutes.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Travers Star as V. P. I. Freshmen Win, 21-16

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 15.—Superiority from the foul line gave the V. P. I. freshmen their second victory of the season over the V. M. I. freshmen here this afternoon, 21 to 16. Each team had a dozen free throws with the Goblets converting nine attempts and the Cadets making good only twice. Tight guarding and fast play featured the game throughout, especially in the first half which ended in a 10-to-10 deadlock. Walker sank a long shot to give V. M. I the lead in the second half, but Hall and Seamon put the Goblets ahead to stay. Stumpy Travers, V. M. I. guard, was the all-round star of the game and high scorer with four field goals and one foul. Line-up:

V. M. I. F.	G	FG	P	V. P. I. F	G	FG	P
Pruett.f	0	1	1	Hall.f	2	4	8
Edmunds.f	1	0	2	Bosley.f	0	1	1
Russell.c	1	0	2	Seaman.c	3	0	6
Travers.g	4	1	9	Wolfe.g	0	4	4
Walker.g	1	0	2	Palmer.g	1	0	2
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	6	9	21

Referee—Lambert (Wabash).

Record Score at Danville.

Danville, Va., Feb. 15 (Special).—What is believed to be the highest score ever made by a basket ball team in this section was registered here this week by the Schoolfield High School aggregation, which trounced the Wentworth High School by the score of 102 to 10. Incidentally, it was Schoolfield's fifteenth straight victory of the season. R. Harvey, center for Schoolfield, is credited with having made 27 points, while B. Harvey, forward, made 25.

LEESBURG VS. PEERLESS.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 15.—On Monday night the Leesburg Independent Basket Ball Team will play the Peerless Athletic Club, of Frederick, Md. A preliminary game has been arranged for the substitutes of the Leesburg Team and the juniors of the Peerless Club, which will start at 7:30 o'clock at the High School Auditorium.

NAVY BEATS G. W. FIVE, 45 TO 18

Middies Use 3 Teams to Win Easily at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—Three Navy Academy quints romped over the floor here today to roll up the tally on George Washington University hoopsters. The Middies won, 45 to 18. Play was dull all the way with the Washingtonians unable to develop an attack to penetrate the stalwart defense flashed by the Midshipmen.

Navy's first team played the entire first half, although Allen at forward was removed for an injury, and had a half time margin of 21 to 6. The second Middie team started after the rest session and rolled the tally up 36 to 10 in the 10 minutes they were in action. Considering the amount of time, the second stringers proved classier than the varsity. A third Middie team finished the game and George Washington scored 8 points.

While action was slow throughout, other than flashes of fine cutting and pass work by Navy, the start was especially dull. For a time George Washington's defense withstood Navy's assault and after 5 minutes of play the score was but 4 to 0. In the next 10 minutes Navy raised it to 19 to 2, Fine making a field goal for the visitors.

Middies Appear at Top Of Game.

While George Washington was outclassed, the Tars were on edge and did some great flippings. Every middie player except Hagsberg, third string center, made at least one point. Fine, with two field goals out of his team's total of 5, and two free flips, was high point scorer for his team and also tied three midshipmen for top honors. Navy's scoring was well divided.

Hoover, Colonial center, did some good work in guarding Capt. Colestock of Navy, while Fine worked hard on the floor, but his mates could not pass through the Tars, many attempts being intercepted.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Reinhard.f	3	0	6	Fine.f	2	2	6
Allen.f	2	1	5	Harris.f	1	1	3
Rogers.f	2	0	4	Thacker.f	0	1	1
Freshour.f	2	2	6	Hoover.c	1	1	3
Keyes.f	0	1	1	Blaine.g.c	0	1	1
South.f	0	1	1	Castell.g	1	1	3
Colestock.c	2	2	6	Hoffman.g	0	0	0
Holzworth.c	1	0	2	Loeffler.g	0	1	1
Hagberg.c	0	0	0				
Campbell.g	1	0	2	Totals	5	8	18
Lowrance.g	1	0	2				
Bowstrom.g	1	0	2				
Lucas.g	2	0	4				
Byng.g	1	0	2				
Frazier.g	1	0	2				
Totals	19	7	45				

Referee — Voight. Umpire — Schmidt. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Staunton Boxers Win From W. & L. Frosh

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Feb. 15.—The Staunton Military Academy boxers today scored an impressive victory over the Washington and Lee mittmen, taking 5 of 7 decisions. Three knockouts and one technical one featured.

The sleep-producing blows were delivered by Staunton fighters and credited to Capt. Freddy Meyer, Knight and Kable. The technical K. O. was credited to Collins, of the "Little Generals," over Paul, who was forced to quit in the first round because of an arm injury.

119-pound class—Morse (S. M. A.) won over Gunter (W. and L.), decision, three rounds.

129-pound class—Dubell (S. M. A.) won over Messick (W. and L.), decision, three rounds.

139-pound class—Capt. F. Meyer (S. M. A.) won over Jackson (W. and L.), knockout, in third round.

149-pound class—J. Meyer (S. M. A.) lost to Pond (W. and L.) by technical knockout in third round.

164-pound class—Knight (S. M. A.) knocked out Porter (W. and L.) in second round.

175-pound class—Collins (W. and L.) won by technical knockout from Paul (S. M. A.) in first round.

Heavyweight class—Kable (S. M. A.) won over Mundy (W. and L.) by knockout in first round.

MARYLAND ALUMNI LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ter'pins	39	18	.684	O. Liners	26	31	.456
Dia. B.	33	24	.579	Rossb'gs	20	37	.351
Black S.	32	25	.561	C. House	9	48	.158

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.
SECTION 1.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. F. N. 1	44	13	.771	Arcades	25	29	.463
D. Pig 1.	40	17	.701	Section 2.	24	33	.421
Leg. No. 1	33	21	.611	Chillum	22	32	.408
C'legiates	33	24	.580	Gretta	18	39	.316
Berwyn	25	29	.463	Sioux 1	15	42	.263

High average men—Halloran and Kessler, 117; P. Wolfe and Ward, 116; Hilliard, 114.

SECTION 2.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

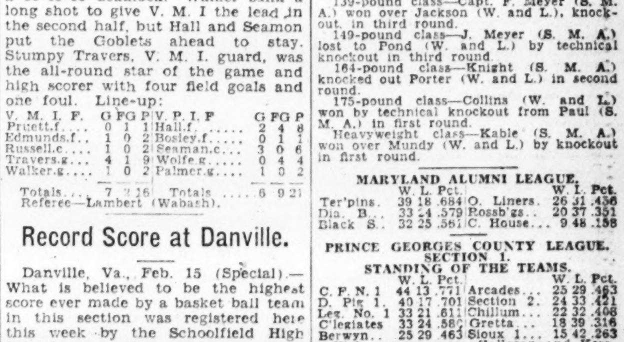
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Office	41	16	.720	Tomah'ks	32	25	.561
Penn'cotts	40	17	.701	Clinton	25	29	.463
Barbers	36	21	.631	Col. Park	25	32	.439
D. Pigs 2	32	22	.592	Sioux 2	21	36	.370
Sligo	33	24	.580	Cons'tion	17	40	.300
Co. F. 2	33	24	.580	Glendale	5	52	.120

High average men—Joyce, 111; A. Beaumont, 108; Frye and Kelly, 106.

LADIES LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co-Eds	49	9	.826	Berwyn	19	38	.333
Dix. Pigs	45	12	.784	Hillt'pers	17	37	.319
Chillum	39	19	.667	Mohicans	15	39	.289
L. Strike	28	29	.497	Arcades	15	42	.267

High averages—Brunelle, 93; C. Hiser, 92; Gude and Eaton, 91; Berett and Carmichael, 90.



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CLOSE RACES RAGING IN CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUES

Most League Leaders Are Bunched

National Capital, District and Masonic Races Close.

Smaller Circuits Are Enjoying Warm Campaigns.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

CLOSE races are prevalent among District duckpin leagues. The heated battles raging in the National Capital, District and Masonic Leagues are but samples of similar struggles being waged all along the line as the teams start the telling stretch drive.

Three teams stand on even terms at the top of the Masonic League standings. As many are bunched, with but few points separating them, in the National Capital title quest, and King Pin faces a real test in retaining the District League lead with nine sets ahead.

New Jerusalem, Hiram and Lafayette are deadlocked in the Masonic League championship race as the result of upsets and reverves of the last week. Meyer Davis holds less than a game advantage over Grand Palace in National Capital League with King Pin just a single game behind the leader.

Cornell Lunch Is Next Test for King Pin.

King Pin meets its next big championship test in the District League tomorrow night when it meets Cornell Lunch in a postponed set. The latter outfit has proven unusually tough at times and may make things miserable for the Campbell crew.

Grand Palace Valet Shop will have a chance to move into a tie for the lead in National Capital League tomorrow night when it meets Parkway Filling Station in a postponed engagement. The Parkway Filling Team boasts a strong line-up and is battling to hold fourth place in the spirited race.

A tie for the top position also exists in Typothetae League. Potomac Electrotype Co. and Big Print Shop show the way, with National Capital Press also in the swim, a game behind the pacemakers. Judd & Detweiler's strong team is but two games behind the leaders and a merry battle is anticipated for the remainder of the season.

Mount Pleasant and Eastern are deadlocked at the top of the Section A standings of the Odd Fellows League, but Golden Rule has a three-game lead over Amity No. 1 in the section brace. Washington Centennial appears destined to cop the Eastern Star League title, having a 4½-game lead, but the remainder of the positions are very much in dispute.

Riggs Far in Front in Bankers League.

The Riggs National Bank Team has made a runaway with the Bankers League flag, and the Bearcats' six-game advantage in the Recreation League looks rather safe. The Jas. Baird Co. Team, which was undefeated in fifteen games until thrice dumped by the Southern Asbestos Co. Five last week, looked like a sure thing in Building Contractors League. The situation looks less promising to the Bairdmen just at present.

A six-game lead appears sufficient to carry the Aristotles to the Ahepa League championship. A three-game lead is held by the Standard Art Team in Southeast League. This margin is none too secure with the Mark Blum Club traveling at top speed.

West Washington Baptist is leading the pack by six games in the Georgetown Church League, but an entire turn of the circuit is before the contenders, and close races are always prevalent in Georgetown Church leagues.

The Recreation Team is on a fair way to its third consecutive championship in the Ladies' District League, holding a four-game lead as the second series came to a close. John Blick's team, riding in second place, has been somewhat of a surprise.

A four-game lead gives the Hecht Co. Pinmen a feeling of security in the Business Men's League. The Frankies are in front by five games in the War Department circuit, but a heated battle is in progress for the runner-up position. Treasury's five game advantage in Federal League looks sufficient to carry that team to the championship. G. P. O. is the only other team boasting a chance.

Centennial holds but a two-game margin in the B. Y. P. U. Men's League, while Kendall and Hyattsville are tied for the lead in the second round of the B. Y. P. U. Women's League. Administrative and Appeals are deadlocked in the title race of the General Counsel Ladies League. In the C. & P. Telephone Co. loop the Coin Box, Engineers and Construction teams are tied for the lead with Wire Chiefs a mere single game to the rear.

Survey and Pension Tied in Interior.

The Golds Team has a 15-game lead and a strangle hold on the Western Union Girls' chimpionship. Ammunition Train has a similar hold on the A. G. O. Ladies League title. Petworth Baptist has a two-game advance on the rest of the field in North Washington Church League, but Asbury M. E. and Central Presbyterian are within striking distance. Fruits and Vegetables holds the top position in Aggie Economics League by five games, while four teams are bunched in the six-team battle for second half honors in the Foreign and Domestic Commerce circuit. The Terrapins lead the Maryland Alumni League with six games to spare.

Metropolitan and People's Life are battling for the Insurance League title with a single game separating them. Crane & Co. has run away with the Plumbing Industry League gonfalon, having an eleven-game advantage at present.

Most any one of the first division teams can cop the Audit Review League laurels. Oil and Mining is out in front by a single game margin at present.

A spirited race is in progress in the Terminal Y. M. C. A. League, with Capital Traction Co. tied with Postoffice for first place and Southern Railway right on the leaders' trail. The Georgetown No. 1 Team holds a four-game lead in the Lutheran League and at its present pace figures to finish on the long end, although St. Mark's is the runner-up and a threatening combination.

The Nationals have but a two-game lead in the Ladies Independent League, with Peerless the chief contender. Royals' three-game margin in the Office Equipment League race over General appears scant, but looks safe for the remainder of the distance.

The second half title race in the Interior Department League is very much anybody's at present. Survey and Pension are deadlocked at the top of the heap, with Reclamation a game further to the rear and Secretary, the first half winner, and Engravers three games to the rear of the leaders.

No team is claiming the General Counsel Men's League championship as yet. The Reds have a two-game lead, but this margin is far from safe, with the Tigers and Athletics tied for the runner-up berth, just two games behind.

Barber & Ross is in front of the Merchants League parade, flying a three-game lead over Southern Dairies. Drifters Canoe No. 1 and Potomac Boat Club are staging a neck-and-neck race for the Nautical League banner. Two percentage points separate these rivals, with Drifters Canoe No. 1 scheduled to roll off a postponed set. Drifters Canoe No. 2 has a narrow lead in the Bronze Medal contest.

The Barristers Team is riding high and handsome in the Ladies Transportation League race by virtue of a twelve-game lead. The Barristers can limp in the remainder of the distance and win by a wide margin. The A. R. A. Team has a four-game lead in Transportation Building Men's League and appears certain to lead the Eastman-Dillon Five to the wire.

Navy Has Battle To Retain Lead.

Warehouse and Office are deadlocked at the top of the standings in the B. B. Earnshaw & Bro. circuit. Warehouse holds the advantage by virtue of greater pinfall.

Jewelers' League has a close race despite the fact that the Galt & Bros. Team is leading the way by three games. Schwartz & Son is the runner-up, with Castelberg's Team five games behind the pacemakers.

With the close of the second series last week, the Blank Section Team is riding on top of a five-game lead over Miscellaneous in the Government Printing Office Day Force League, bearing all the earmarks of a potential champion.

Few leagues, if any, are enjoying better title races than that which is in progress in Washington Gas Light League. But one game separates the first three teams. The title scrap is confined strictly to these three teams, Georgetown No. 1, Meter Shop and Street Department.

Balboa is the pacemaker in Knights of Columbus League, but upsets are so frequent in this handicap circuit that any one of the first-division teams might forge to the top in time to head the pay-off line.

Auditors are far from safe on top of the Southern Railway Clerks League standing. Operation and Construction are tied just two games behind the front runner.

Insurance Leadership Shared by Rivals.

Of the close races in progress, none has extended over the length of the season as has the Ladies Federal League. Navy is in front by two games, with the strong Veterans' Bureau Team in second place. A spirited battle prevails down the line. The handicap system has added unusual zest to this league.

G. P. O. LEAGUE

DAY FORCE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	T.P.
Blank Section	38	16	585	1.653	28.474
Miscellaneous	33	21	567	1.639	27.615
Job Room	30	21	596	1.745	25.484
Pressmen—Job Sec.	27	24	567	1.656	25.664
Monotype	28	26	560	1.651	27.187
Pressmen	26	25	578	1.655	26.629
Proof Room	22	29	555	1.568	25.096
Book Section	22	32	552	1.640	23.771
Documents	19	35	562	1.536	25.902
Apprentice	16	32	544	1.600	21.883

SEASON RECORDS.

High team game—Job Room, 596. High team set—Job Room, 1,745. High individual game—Gartland, 157. High individual set—Barnard, 405. High individual averages—Barnard, 116-41; Curtiss, 114-3; Lawrence, 110-16. High strikes—Curtiss, 24. High spares—Barnard, 144.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The District League pennant race swung into the home stretch last week with the leading King Pin Team fully recovered from the staggering wallop delivered by Northeast Temple the previous week.

Led by Dutch Weidman, who pounced on the maples for a set of 406 with 161 for his high game, the King Pinners swamped Petworth with a team total of 1,743 to 1,572. Petworth is going nowhere in particular and rolled accordingly. Weidman's 400 set, his fourth this season, passed Red Morgan in the individual average race, boosting his average to 119-35, while the Convention Hall lead-off man dropped to 118-21.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	39	15	.722	M. Davis	30	27	.531
Temple	38	19	.667	Stanford P.	21	36	.376
Corn. L.	32	22	.591	Petworth	21	36	.376
Conv. Hall	33	24	.579	Prog. P.	19	32	.353
Hyatts'le	33	24	.579	Arcadia	18	39	.311

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

The leading Standard Art Team faced a determined crew in Phalen's Garage, and as a result the runaway race for the Southeast League pennant was nipped.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stand. Art	35	13	.729	Bonbrest	28	20	.583
M. Blum	32	16	.667	Lemlers	24	21	.533
Ristics	30	18	.625	Queen Pin	14	34	.292
Prevosts	30	18	.625	D. Horses	10	35	.222
Phalens	29	19	.604	Ourisman	5	43	.104

High team game—Standard Art, 594. High team set—Standard Art, 1,682. High individual game—McKey, 151. High individual set—Mandley, 39. High strikes—Deutermann, R. Prevost, 22 each. High spares—Smith, 132.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The leading West Washington Baptist Team took the Grace Episcopals Team into camp for the odd game in the past week to add another game to its growing lead, while the Peck No. 1 Team was losing to its jinx team, Peck No. 2, two to one.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. B.	43	14	.754	Grace Ep.	27	30	.473
Peck 1	37	20	.649	C. S. M. P.	25	32	.438
Peck 2	34	23	.596	Christ Ep.	23	34	.404
Park View	31	26	.543	Calvary D.	23	34	.406
M. V. M.E.	30	27	.526	Calvary K.	21	36	.368
C. M.E. S.	29	28	.508	G'town Pr.	19	38	.333

High individual averages—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 109-41; Cleary (W. W. B.), 107-27. High individual games—Miller (Mount Vernon), 161; Sebean (W. W. B.), 150. High individual set—Miller (Mount Vernon), 405; P. Hart (Grace), 393. High spares—Wheeler (W. W. B.), 126; Crow (Calvary Drakes), 111. High strikes—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 25; E. Saul (Pack No. 2), 25. High team games—Grace Episcopal, 584; Calvary Drakes, 580. High team set—West Washington Baptist, 1,689; Congress Street, 1,669.

A. G. O. LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammu. T.	49	5	.907	Pursuit G.	27	27	.500
Bom. G.	34	20	.630	Labor Bat.	22	32	.400
Mine Pl.	31	23	.574	Balloon C.	22	32	.407
Butchery	31	23	.574	Casual D.	21	33	.389
P. Train	28	26	.519	L. Artil.	17	37	.315
Dev. Br.	28	26	.519	M. Police	17	37	.315

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bap.	37	20	.649	Colum. H.	27	30	.474
Asb. M.E.	35	22	.614	Emory M.E.	27	30	.474
Cen. Pres.	33	24	.579	First Ref.	26	31	.456
Wal. Mem.	32	25	.561	Gunton T.	11	46	.193

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fr. & V.	42	18	.700	Grain	28	32	.467
Farm M.	37	23	.617	Center Mk.	27	33	.450
Standards	31	26	.544	Color Lab.	22	38	.367
F'n. & Es.	28	29	.491	Coop'rtion	22	38	.367

AHEPA LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Aristotle	39	31	.651	Plato	30	30	.500
Hercules	33	27	.567	Socrates	25	35	.417
Hermes	32	28	.541	S. of Peric.	24	38	.369

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dartm'th	37	14	.721	Navy	22	29	.411
Maryland	36	15	.689	V. P. I.	17	34	.333
Cornell	34	17	.667	Brown	17	34	.333
Lehigh	31	20	.607	Princeton	12	39	.241

High team set—Dartmouth, 1,587. High team game—Dartmouth, 567. High individual set—Buell (Maryland), 368. High individual game—Brand (Dartmouth), 153.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
F. Serv.	10	5	.667	Supplies	9	6	.600
Aeron.	9	6	.600	Com. Intel.	6	9	.400
Regional	9	6	.600	Chemicals	2	13	.133

BRUDIN WINS IN MASONIC PIN EVENT

Rolls 594 to Hold Lead Gained Last Week; Has 1,236.

CARL BRUDIN, of the Stansbury Team, pulled the unexpected last night and won the Masonic Handicap Duckpin Sweepstakes over a field of 135 contestants at Convention Hall. W. A. Lewis, of Parker, moved into second place, and Jesse C. Watts, of National, for third place, with Malcolm Watson, of La Fayette.

Brudin, an outsider, toting a big handicap, took the lead in the opening block and collected a 509 set last night, to hold the advantage.

N. D. Guerrier, A. L. Ebersole and Carl G. Stoner finished in the last three money positions.

	1	2	3	4	5	Hdk.	Tps.
Bergman	97	114	103	119	105	25	1154
Baker	98	92	89	103	91	45	1012
Burrows	106	82	120	84		20	965
Boyd	104	93	106	92	104	40	1099
Commings	88	89	101	96	100	40	1080
Comer	99	94	112	114	83	60	1115
Dyre	95	92	112	114	88	55	1174
Ellis	126	83	110	128	103	35	1164
Ebersole	95	102	121	104	122	45	1196
Ettenger	104	104	104	133	87	40	1138
Evans	94	105	97	102	113	15	1061
Folger	111	97	90	89	127	30	1133
Giles	93	79	108	118	79	60	1125
Gray	86	89	86	111	77	45	1082
Homer	116	122	149	145	97	10	1175
Hyde	97	88	124	109	112	30	1147
Huggins	111	113	106	116	118	30	1157
Hart	106	96	115	91	122	30	1152
E.Heinzman	100	85	109	120	106	50	1167
J.Williams	101	120	122	134	96	45	1169
C.Lanhardt	109	112	94	91	96	35	1118
F.Lanhardt	85	86	99	116	87	65	1134
K.Heinzman	88	123	111	98	92	35	1071
Myers	78	90	102	89	81	70	1088
Montzouris	88	78	100	106	127	25	1108
Miltner	108	109	104	93	117	35	1167
Money	96	104	99	98	130	45	1163
Motyka	95	98	91	122	107	40	1051
Purdy	94	117	96	86	120	40	1129
Pearson	80	107	101	120	104	40	1132
Phillips	127	89	123	118	110	5	1174
Patrick	86	105	101	124	115	20	1143
Price	93	116	111	110	103	25	1120
Robb	111	123	119	111	112	15	1151
Sutphin	111	105	90	87	91	45	1135
Sims	94	97	106	126	89	30	1104
Scott	118	101	101	97	111	45	1150
Schlag	91	105	107	136	100	55	1134
Walter	82	97	116	93	100	55	1115
King	94	92	91	95	92	50	1082
Kennemore	101	105	86	87	103	40	1069
Jacobs	97	114	97	107	88	20	1055
Wilson	110	80	97	94	98	40	1084
Rosenberg	107	102	139	112	107		1170
Ehlis	90	106	100	101	94	75	1103
Webb	128	113	108	94	94	35	1178
Barrett	102	87	90	94	96	30	1107
Fredericks	109	98	113	127	113	20	1166
Lawrence	120	107	117	111	92	40	1153
Brooks	98	123	101	87	100	40	1001
Neumyer	111	89	97	97	108	30	1063
J.C.Watts	122	134	90	102	84	50	1206
Brudin	114	90	116	118	126	30	1236
Blaisdell	110	80	110	88	94	30	1103
Bullock	87	89	96	103	98	60	1079
Burr	85	81	90	99	95	75	1044
Cox	121	104	110	107	105	25	1150
Custer	97	107	109	115	89	30	1095
Cheely	92	82	95	103	109	60	1059
Davis	103	100	111	88	103	60	1091
Doleman	93	95	98	107	118	30	1109
Daoud	94	110	107	112	92	50	1127
Stoner	116	110	102	141	122	20	1188
Goss	125	126	114	101	102	55	1149
Fenton	91	88	125	99	93	45	1083
Maxwell	103	101	99	99	98	25	1059
R.F.Hiner	95	106	84	93	111	70	1156
Hunt	118	98	97	95	110	40	1132
Hunter	107	96	120	102	110	30	5098
House	124	103	115	113	120	30	1172
Harris	115	105	96	122	100	70	1187
James	105	89	102	91	94	60	1117
W.A.Lewis	117	130	114	118	110	20	1210
Mertz	114	114	101	122	115	10	1153
Paravano	111	90	112	97	97	40	1074
Meaney	106	99	100	111	83	15	1009
Miller	124	117	98	145	104	20	1181
Neff	125	90	119	98	85	45	1093
Pappas	98	102	110	130	106	40	1133
Ruppert	115	113	118	85	87	45	1103
Staubley	112	97	92	102	104	40	1134
Schlosser	100	129	115	111	95	50	1159
Starr	111	113	97	88	83	35	1062
Shomo	101	91	91	109	105	50	1082
Simon	111	112	113	97	118		1167
Schneider	111	109	102	94	80	40	1053
O'Brien	86	100	95	103	103	50	1066
Simmons	89	137	109	91	118	40	1051
Sherbahn	93	87	88	110	101	40	1091
Thrall	96	98	124	141	109	40	1104
Weiss	102	111	93	106	95		965
Ulrich	108	121	89	114	128	10	1146
Guerrier	97	111	115	119	135	30	1202
Wiltberger	114	97	95	92	103	55	1161
Williams	109	100	105	121	90	40	1103
Wolfe	116	98	106	109	99	20	1142
W. Watt	104	86	104	97	91	50	1125
Gelles	122	112	107	96	111	50	1124
Armiger	101	114	93	99	92	25	1090
Hare	113	142	121	117	116	20	1185
Watson	103	93	119	136	127	5	1206
Needle	102	110	101	100	93	15	1126
Amer	108	93	99	105	116	50	1110
Goldstein	88	95	101	115	91	45	1060
Lawrenson	109	105	79	105	104	50	1102
Keefer	94	115	93	84	89	70	1073

Walker Takes Lead In County Bowling

Walker set the pace for the Prince Georges County sweepstakes bowlers last night with a 598 set. Whalley, with 591, and Iseman with 590, are close on the leader.

McCall	138	106	91	125	125—584
Isemans	104	107	120	140	119—590
Halloran	114	114	90	114	111—543
Whalley	119	125	105	125	117—591
Reeley	102	104	107	146	118—577
Quait	107	96	97	93	104—497
O.Hiser	97	105	111	104	93—510
Grimes	115	88	103	117	87—510
L.Kessler	87	107	103	110	96—503
S. Miller	101	109	110	120	100—540
Walker	110	106	152	127	103—598
W. Kessler	131	114	105	110	129—589
Joyce	115	86	98	109	113—521
Snowden	90	114	120	103	98—534
Walgrop	134	113	110	117	101—575
Hilliard	135	91	94	106	114—540
Deputy	102	122	104	118	88—534
A. Hiser	102	125	104	129	94—554
Kee	98	113	114	112	104—546

Greeks Plan Stakes.

A duckpin sweepstakes, open to all bowlers of Greek extraction, will be held at the Coliseum on March 8 and 15. Entries will close on March 6. The entry fee will be $5 per entrant.

C. U. BOXERS WIN OVER GENERALS, 4-3

Continued from Page 17.

in the flag of defeat although McKinney wanted to continue.

Charlie DiComo, making his first ring appearance for the Brookland school after a lapse of two years, took an extra round decision from Capt. Julian Black in one of the lightweight bouts. DiComo was so happy over winning that he rushed across the ring at the finish and kissed his opponent.

The decision triumph of Johnny DePasquale, rugged C. U. bantam, weight, over Dick Robertson, opened the program. John Slosburg, Generals' featherweight, evened the score by defeating Chick Scuderi on a decision. Following DiComo's victory, Leon Robinson, W. and L., pulled his team even again by outpointing Harry DiGiacomo, in the second lightweight bout.

The summaries:

115-POUND CLASS — De Pasquale (C. U.) defeated Robertson (W. L.), decision, three rounds.

125-POUND CLASS—Slosburg (W. L.) defeated Scuderi; decision, three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS—Di Como (C. U.) defeated Black (W. L.); decision, extra round.

135-POUND CLASS — Robison (W. L.) defeated De Giacomo (C. U.); decision, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS—Blasi (C. U.) defeated McKinney (W. L.); technical knockout, second round.

175-POUND CLASS — Malevich (C. U.) defeated Heaps (W. L.); technical knockout, second round.

UNLIMITED—Washington and Lee won by forfeit.

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Adminis.	38	16	.704	Mail	26	28	.481
Appeals	38	16	.704	Petitions	24	30	.444
Injunct.	33	21	.611	Penal	24	30	.444
Civil	26	28	.481	Suits	19	35	.352

PLUMBING INDUSTRY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane C.	47	10	.825	Noland Co.	25	32	.439
Cu'ham C.	36	21	.632	F. M'ris C.	24	33	.421
M. No. 1	30	27	.526	Schafer C.	24	33	.421
O'Han. C.	30	27	.526	Mas. N. 2	20	37	.351
Man. Rep.	30	27	.526	Standard	19	38	.333

Internal Revenue Pin Stakes Opens Tuesday

A tournament for bowlers not wishing to compete for cash prizes will be held in conjunction with the Internal Revenue duckpin sweepstakes which will open Tuesday at Lucky Strike at 5 o'clock and continue at the same hour Thursday. The list of entrants, alley assignments and individual averages for the Thursday group follow:

THURSDAY.

	Alley	Ave.		Alley	Ave.
Flood	31	97	Skeen	36	103
Garland	31	90	Lawder	37	92
J.C.Smith	31	96	Brumbaugh	37	98
H.L.Jones	31	96	Hunt	37	94
Vogel	32	98	D.A.Taylor	37	95
McCarter	32	91	Joy	37	95
Bane	32	24	Wagner	38	93
Leonard	32	87	Randall	38	97
May	33	92	Gray	38	97
Orpin	33	93	Percy	39	88
A.U.Smith	33	95	Blum	39	96
Bryant	33	39	Morris	39	100
Melick	34	93	G.W.Taylor	39	96
King	34	95	Zimmerman	40	82
Weise	34	94	Wideman	40	89
Van Hoose	34	99	H.H.Hart	40	83
Symons	35	99	Algevine	40	79
Paulson	35	96	Beyer	41	106
Kluttz	35	102	Joliffe	41	111
Key	35	96	Brown	41	108
Routson	36	103	Sweeney	41	100
Culligan	36	101	Miller	42	90
Phillips	36	101			

Mrs. Ackman Scores In Arcadia Bowling

Mrs. Bess Ackman led the field in the second Arcadia women's duckpin sweepstakes last night with a 327 string. Mrs. Doris Goodall was second with 311, with Miss Burke third with 307.

Mrs. Ackman	101	125	101—327
Mrs. Goodall	94	122	95—311
Miss Burke	97	112	98—307
Mrs. Youmans	89	92	110—291

Temple Sweepstakes Won by Beck's 373

Paul K. Beck, who bowls with the Georgetown Realty Team of the Georgetown Recreation League, last night won the weekly sweepstakes at the Northeast Temple alleys with a three-game set of 373, topping by three pins Mike Gorman of the Agriculture League, who was second. Sam Corcoran, of the Washington Gas Light League, and Eddy Eddinger, Mohawk A. C. half back, tied for third with 359. N. Robinson had the high game of the night with 156.

P. K. Beck	113	127	133—373
M. Gorman	142	101	127—370
S. Corcoran	110	112	137—359
E. Eddinger	118	111	130—359
N. Robinson	95	156	102—353
C. Hollis	117	116	107—340
G. Dingleman	118	117	105—339
J. Baucom	92	125	122—339
W. Appel	110	107	113—330
J. Boones	95	128	99—323
Puchi	104	107	106—317
Ralph Frye	87	132	97—316
C. Evans	109	109	90—308
S. Sugar	113	90	107—310
W. Watt	99	96	110—305
L. Saxty	100	115	89—304
E. Rees	106	107	89—302
C. Kohler	96	114	90—300
T. Tebbs	105	94	96—295
L. Smith	79	110	104—293

Parks Rolls 616 Set In Bethesda Stakes

First place in the Bethesda sweepstakes last night went to R. Parks, who collected a 616 set. A 153 game aided in carrying him to the front. S. Parks is in second place with a 590 string.

Lincin	108	96	103	105	108—520
Stubbs	107	121	115	114	117—574
Irey	118	112	113	110	104—557
Peach	125	95	144	123	100—587
Seicler	98	114	99	113	96—520
Carl	106	130	122	89	113—560
Belt	107	116	87	87	103—500
Wisner	97	142	103	106	107—565
Keiser	107	116	93	111	101—528
Medler	111	106	95	115	98—525
Emerson	101	101	101	90	118—511
Davidson	115	117	120	117	117—586
Norris	104	115	112	105	124—560
Walson	113	104	105	121	112—555
Borhehurst	108	128	89	103	95—523
Lampcon	100	115	104	115	97—531
R. Parks	113	120	123	153	107—616
McInerney	105	108	99	87	90—489
S. Parks	100	138	128	92	132—590
McAuliffe	115	114	101	113	118—561
Lisestom	124	112	99	114	91—540

Frank Hines Triumphs At King Pin No. 2

Frank Hines won first money in the King Pin No. 2 duckpin sweepstakes last night with a 326 set. He finished with a 144 game to lead the field. Hager, Chopourus and Duncan took down the remaining prizes, finishing in the order named.

Jones	109	100	96—305
Tallent	88	95	91—274
Mossburg	92	102	99—293
Colvin	89	99	90—278
Roy	126	91	98—315
Pemberton	86	96	107—289
Hines	85	97	144—326
Burton	95	100	101—296
Chopouros	118	96	104—318
Staley	105	114	92—311
Hager	95	107	119—321
Duncan	125	90	101—316
Harrison	93	92	88—273
Poulos	95	95	118—308
Ferguson	84	86	104—274
Cummings	98	94	100—292
Abrahams	100	101	94—295
Fulmer	87	105	102—294
Lewis	91	102	110—303
Miller	87	91	81—259

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Treasury increased its lead to five games by taking two out of three games from Agriculture, while Government Printing Office was losing two games to Navy. In the above matches two league records were broken, Swain, of Treasury, rolling 418 for high individual set, and Barnard, of Government Printing Office, rolling 169 for high game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Treasury	46	14	.763	Int. C. C.	28	32	.456
G. P. O.	41	19	.717	Treas. 2	25	35	.405
P. Office	39	21	.687	P. O. Coll.	25	35	.405
Navy	36	25	.676	D. C. F. D.	24	36	.393
Int. Rev.	34	26	.673	Agriculture	23	37	.381
Interior	34	26	.673	Bur. of In.	21	39	.337
City P. O.	31	29	.567	P. B. & P.	21	39	.337
Mer. F. C.	29	31	.471	Vet. Bur.	21	39	.337

High team games—Treasury, 641; Navy, 641; G. P. O., 632. High team sets—G. P. O., 1,779; Navy, 1,753; P. O., 1,730. High individual games—Barnard, 169; Gartside, 165; Simon, 160. High individual sets—Swain, 418; Barnard, 404; Lewis, 403. High averages strikes—Bartel, .667; Galleher, .633; Burton, .583. High average spares—Weidman, 3.00; Curtiss, 2.71; Fischer, 2.67. High individual averages—Weidman, 117-29; Jolliffe, 115-17; Barnard, 114-1; Swain, 113-40; T. Nolan, 113-37; Curtis, 112-29; Fischer, 111-50; Halloran, 111-26; Moore, 111-17; Friedrichs, 111-7; Boston, 111-1; Whalley, 110-31; Burton, 110-13; Stoner, 110-6; Simon, 110-6.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Shooting the final matches of the second series last Wednesday night, fair pinettes in the Ladies' District League are all primed for the last big drive for the coveted title of champions. The two-time champions are holding on to their lead with a grim determination and it is going to take some sturdy pinning to stop this quint from garnering its third successive title.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	51	12	.827	M. Davis	31	35	.461
J. Blick	49	17	.789	L. Strike	28	35	.437
Arcadia	44	22	.667	B. Wood	25	41	.387
King Pin	39	27	.627	Petworth	24	42	.358
Temple	36	30	.587	Queen Pin	21	45	.307
Con. Hall	34	29	.556	S. Spring	8	55	.129

B. Y. P. U. GIRLS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kendall	6	0	1.000	Bethany	5	4	.556
Hyatts'le	6	0	1.000	Petworth	4	5	.444
W. W. 1	5	1	.833	Highlands	1	8	.111
Fifth N. 1	7	2	.778	W. W. N. 2	1	8	.111
First	7	2	.778	Nat. Bap.	0	9	.000
Fifth N. 2	6	3	.667	Calvary	0	9	.000
Metro'tan	6	3	.667				

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metro'tan	39	15	.722	Eq'table	27	27	.500
Peo. Life	38	16	.704	Mass. Life	20	34	.370
Travel	32	22	.593	Pruden	17	37	.315
Con. Cas.	28	23	.549	Va. Life	12	39	.235

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Centennial	14	1	.933	Nat. Bap.	7	8	.467
W. W. 1	12	3	.800	Ken. No. 1	6	9	.400
Fifth	11	4	.733	Hyatts'le	6	9	.400
Temple	10	5	.667	H'ghlands	6	9	.400
First	9	6	.600	Calvary	6	9	.400
Petworth	9	6	.600	E. E. H.	5	10	.333
Ken. No. 2	9	6	.600	W. W. 2	4	11	.267
Metro'tan	7	8	.467	Metro. Ind.	4	11	.267
Foun. M.	7	8	.467	Tak. Park	1	11	.083

RECORDS.

High team game—Fifth, 623. High team set—West Washington, No. 1, 1,724. High individual game—H. Hodges, 161. High individual set—Harold Hodges, 442. High strikes—W. Bunch and D. Locke, 23 each. High spares—E. Rice, 138. High individual averages—H. Hodges, 112-26; E. Rice, 111-42.

EXTEND TIME FOR FILING ENTRIES

N. D. B. C. Will Give District Bowlers Another Week.

IN announcing last night that entries will be received from bowlers in this section the remainder of this week, George L. Isemann, secretary of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, also announced that no entries will be received from local bowlers at the scene of the third annual tournament to be held at Waterbury, Conn., next month.

Bowlers have made application for entry during the progress of the tournament in former years, Isemann said, and many have been disappointed when their applications were refused. Added time for filing entries has been allotted in order that every one might have ample time in which to enter, he said. The date set for the closing of entries was last midnight.

Everything points to a record entry list for the approaching tournament, Isemann said. Teams have been entered from Portland, Me., Pittsburgh, Atlanta and other cities never before represented. New England bowlers have flocked to the support of the first tournament held in their vicinity.

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING.

The A. R. A. Team successfully defended their title as leaders in the Transportation Building Bowling League by defeating the Burec, two out of three, while Eastman-Dillon downed the Ground Hogs for all three games and Sun Life were trimming F. & C., two out of three.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A.	35	16	.676	Sparks	27	24	.527
East. Dil.	31	20	.607	Onetoates	26	25	.513
F and C.	28	23	.575	Burec	25	26	.491
Gr. Hogs	27	24	.527	Sun Life	24	27	.473

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

Barber & Ross won two from Thompson's Dairy. Houck's 359 set was the deciding factor. E. W. Minte won two from Sunshine Yeast. Penn Electric Co. won two from Thompson Bros. Furniture. Skinless Franks won two from Hugh Reilly. F. Veihmeyer toppled 353 pins for the sausage crew. Southern Dairies won three from W. R. Winslow. Clements was high with 346.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. & Ross	46	11	.814	N. Bis. Co.	25	32	.461
So. Dair.	43	14	.779	H. R'y Co.	24	33	.450
P. El. Co.	35	22	.627	Th. Br. F.	22	35	.433
Skin. Fr.	34	23	.607	Sun. Y'st.	20	37	.407
Th. Dairy	29	28	.509	E.W.M.Co.	19	38	.333
W.R.W'w.	27	30	.479	Stern Co.	18	39	.317

RECORDS.

High team game—Southern Dairies, 616. High team set—Southern Dairies, 1,679. High individual game—Harvey (Penn), 157. High individual set—F. Veihmeyer (S. F.), 385. High individual average — Jacobs (Southern Dairies), 109-32.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

A barrage of spares, strikes and plenty of good-natured "rassberries" carried Judd & Detweiler to a three-time win over Potomac Electrotypers and dropped Frank Keyes' boys back into a tie for the lead with Big Print Shop. The winners threw in a three-string total of 1,707, giving them second high team set for the season.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot.E'ltype	54	24	.692	Nat.Pub.Co.	38	36	.514
Big Pr't S.	54	24	.692	L. Thayer	38	40	.487
Nat.Cap.P.	53	25	.679	D.C.Pap.M.	37	41	.471
Judd & D.	52	26	.667	Model Pr'g	34	44	.443
Was.Typo.	48	24	.667	Ransdell	31	47	.397
H-K Ad S.	46	32	.590	Parker-Br.	22	38	.377
Col.Pr.Co.	43	32	.573	C.H.Potter	26	52	.333
Caslon Pr.	40	35	.533	Fel. Forum	24	48	.333
St'd Engr.	41	37	.526	Gibson Br.	26	52	.333
Joyce Eng.	40	37	.519	Typothetae	11	64	.147

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Meyer Davis had a disastrous week, losing three games to C. W. Smith. At the same time, Grand Palace Valet Shop was returning to form, shooting 1,800 to sweep a set from Lucky Strike and King Pin was snatching a pair of decisions over Georgetown Recreation. As a result of this jumbling of figures the three teams are racing neck-and-neck down the stretch drive. Meyer Davis has less than a full game lead on Grand Palace and just a single game advantage over King Pin. Grand Palace will dispose of a postponed set tomorrow night and may move into the lead again.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	W.	Pct.
Mey.Davis	41	16	.719	Mt.Rainier	24	30	.444
Grand Pal.	38	16	.703	Serv.Cafe	24	33	.421
King Pin	40	17	.702	Lucky Str.	22	32	.407
Parkway	30	24	.556	Georget'n	19	32	.372
C.W.Smith	28	23	.549	Packwood	8	49	.141

RECORDS.

High team game—C. W. Smith, 658. High team set—Meyer Davis, 1,838. High individual game—Harrison, 177. High individual set—R. Ward, 428. High individual average—H. Campbell, 122-38.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

The Hecht Co. continued on top by taking three games from Harry Kaufman, Inc. W. Litchfield, of Hecht's, topped the night's rolling with a 149 game and a 377 set. Brodt's, Inc., held second place by taking the odd game from M. A. Leese Co. O. C. Wells and Harry Aiken rolled well for Brodt's, Inc.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hecht Co.	46	14	.767	Po. Mot. C.	27	33	.421
Brodt's	42	18	.691	Wal. M. C.	26	34	.413
King's P.	41	19	.679	Leese Co.	24	36	.389
C. I. C. C.	38	22	.656	Kann Sons	23	37	.376
Pig. Wig.	29	31	.463	Kaufman	4	56	.079

High team game—Wallace Motors, 633. High team set—Hecht Co., 1,792. High individual game—Deputy and Gibson, 159. High individual set—Reichard (Hecht Co.), 411. High spares—Litchfield (Hecht Co.), 159. High strikes—P. Powell (Brodt's), 39.

YOUNG PINMEN DEFY.

The Petworth Junior Duckpin Team stands ready to meet all comers in two and five man events. Joe Pillow, Botsy Rupertus, Nick Benner, Walter Hurley and Al Huntt comprise the team, which has downed the Annapolis and Maryland Park youngsters. Challenges from the Arcadia and other teams of bowlers under 17 years of age will be received at Adams 0498 between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

SCHEDULE PIN MATCH.

The Genoa Bowling Team of K. of C. League will engage the Electrical Workers Union No. 26 Team at Tad Howard's Rendezvous alleys Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

WESTERN UNION GIRLS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	43	14	.734	Orange	25	32	.438
Reds	28	29	.491	Sil. Six	24	33	.421
Orchids	28	29	.491	Greens	23	34	.403

WAR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Frankies	40	17	.717	Q'masters	30	30	.500
Air Corps	35	22	.627	Statistics	30	30	.500
Barbettes	34	26	.591	Engineers	29	31	.491
Ft.H'hreys	34	26	.591	Medicos	28	32	.476
Adjutants	33	27	.586	Auditors	28	32	.476
Hydro'ic	32	28	.533	Finance	27	33	.463
War Col.	30	30	.500	Construc'n	19	41	.393
Howitzers	30	30	.500	Officers	18	42	.381

High averages—Matson, 110; Shipley, 109; Arey, 108; Faunce, 108; Curtin, 108. High games—Shipley, 159; Starks, 156; Lamb, 146. High sets—Matson, 377; Shipley, 377; Durge, 374. Average strikes—Ontrech, .5; Dabney, .5; Burge, .48. Average spares—Arey, 2.47; Matson, 2.43; Curtin, 2.27. Team records: High games—Frankies, 582; Barbettes, 574; Statistics, 567. High sets—Frankies, 1,668; Fort Humphreys, 1,626; Air Corps, 1,606.

JEWELER'S LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Galt & Br	39	15	.708	A. K., Inc.	30	24	.567
Sch. & Son	36	18	.667	V. S. & B.	29	25	.541
C'berg's	34	20	.637	Op. & Sh.	26	28	.484
Gold. & C.	32	22	.593	Pear. & C.	22	32	.403
Veily & C	31	23	.581	R. H.'Co.Jr.	22	32	.403
R.H.'Co.Sr.	30	24	.562	Jew. Shop	15	39	.392
Hel. Pl. Co	30	24	.550	Lim. & Co.	2	52	.039

High average—Grasso (R. Harris & Co., Sr.), 105. High game—Van De Koolwyk (Goldsmith & Co.), 159. High sets—Preller (Galt & Bros), 398. High strikes—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 23. High spares—Pressler (Galt & Bros.), 105.

ODD FELLOWS REVIVE OLD PIN EVENT

Three-Ball Tourney Listed 2 Nights at Lucky Strike.

OFFICIALS of the Odd Fellows Duckpin League will revive the once popular three-ball game to raise funds to send several teams to represent the local fraternal league in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament at Waterbury, Conn., next month.

Not in many years has this style of tournament been held here. The contestants will roll a regulation duckpin ball at a tenpin set-up. Three set-ups constitute a game. The entrant gathering the most pins with the three rolls is declared the winner.

The affair will be staged at the Lucky Strike alleys next Thursday and Friday nights. An attractive prize list has been arranged as follows: First prize, $20; second, $15; third, $10, and fourth, $5. One person may roll as many games as he wishes. The tax for each game will be 25 cents. The affair will start at 7 o'clock each night and continue until midnight.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

With Anderson shooting games of 122, 140 and 135, for a set of 397, a league record, Law took two from Purchasing No. 2, making a tie between Purchasing No. 2 and Disbursing for fifth place. Operation and Construction had a hot fight for second place, but Operation came through strong with a 607 game and grabbed the last, making a tie for this position.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors	32	22	.597	Disbursing	26	28	.469
Operation	30	24	.576	Purchas. 2	26	28	.469
Construc.	30	24	.576	Traffic	24	30	.444
Purhcas. 1	28	26	.531	Law	20	34	.376

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

The Balboa-Ovando set was one of those cockeyed affairs where one team gets the scores and the other team wins the games. Ovando rolled the evening's high game, 578, and the second high set, 1,592; received a handicap from Balboa; and yet lost two games. Only the last game was close, Anchorman Van Sant counting on a tenth-frame spare for Balboa to win by two pins. Sullivan, of Ovando, had a 139 game and the evening's high set, 357.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa	40	23	.635	Marquette	31	29	.517
Trinidad	37	26	.587	Chris'er	29	34	.463
Genoa	36	27	.571	Salvador	26	34	.433
S. Maria	36	27	.571	DeSoto	27	36	.429
Columbia	34	29	.537	Nina	27	36	.429
Ovando	33	30	.524	Pinta	19	44	.302

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Mrs. Elsie Fischer took the lead in the race for high average honors last week when she piled up a 324 set. Her average is 100-18. Lorraine Gulli, the previous high average holder, is now ineligible for that honor.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy	42	18	.700	Labor	31	32	.492
Vet. Bur.	41	32	.651	Int'state	30	33	.476
Com'rce	37	26	.587	G. A. O.	28	35	.445
War	36	27	.571	Treasury	24	36	.400
Aggies	33	27	.556	G. P. O.	21	42	.334
Econ'cs	31	29	.517	Comets	18	45	.286

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Naval, with a revamped line-up, caused considerable changes among the leaders when they took three games from Barrister. This threw three teams into a tie for the lead. Any one of the first 20 teams has a chance to cop.

Wondrack, of Naval, proved the punch necessary for the victory. After Centennial and New Jerusalem had split the first two games, it looked like another defeat for Evans' boys, but G. Jacobs, the anchor man, came through with a double-header strike and seven on it for his team to win by five pins.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N.Jerus'm	49	26	.653	Congress	38	34	.528
Hiram	49	26	.653	National	37	35	.514
LaFayette	49	26	.653	Roosevelt	34	38	.472
Barrister	48	27	.640	Acacia	35	40	.467
Stansbury	45	27	.625	Harmony	34	38	.465
St.John's	46	29	.613	Joppa	33	39	.458
Columbia	44	31	.587	Dawson	33	39	.458
Naval	44	31	.587	Mt.Hermon	29	40	.420
Petworth	45	33	.577	Osiris	30	42	.417
King Dav.	41	31	.569	Parker	31	44	.413
Singleton	42	33	.560	Mt.Pleas't	29	43	.403
Pentalpha	42	33	.560	Whiting	26	40	.394
Centennial	42	33	.560	Lebanon	28	44	.389
Alb't Pike	39	33	.542	King Sol'n	25	44	.362
Gompers	39	33	.542	Potomac	24	45	.348
Takoma	39	33	.542	Trinity	25	47	.348
Hope	38	34	.528	Silver Sp'g	23	49	.319
Brightw'd	38	34	.528				

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-52; Watson (La Fayette), 113-18; Phillips (King David), 113-17. High games—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; Stoner (Singleton), 164; West (King David), 162; Neff (La Fayette), 159. High sets—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404. Strikes—Watson (La Fayette), 43; Phillips (King David), 41; Bittenbender (Centennial), 40. Spares—Fredericks (Acacia), 181; Metz (Hiram), 179; Phillips (King David), 178. High weekly game (Tuesday)—Hunter (Potomac), 140; (Thursday), Stoner (Singleton), 164.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barristers	41	10	.807	Foxettes	24	24	.500
Brownies	29	22	.589	Bear Cats	24	27	.479
A. R. A.	26	22	.569	Zeppes	13	35	.276
Breals	25	23	.517				

High team game—Barristers, 463. High team set—Barristers, 1,329. High individual game—Zugel (Foxettes), 140. High individual set—Zugel (Foxettes), 322. Most strikes—Whitelaw (Barristers), 9. Most spares—Zugel (Foxettes), 57.

GENERAL MEN'S COUNSEL.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	36	21	.633	Cardinals	29	28	.509
Tigers	34	23	.607	Nationals	28	29	.491
Athletics	34	23	.607	Braves	27	30	.451
Indians	32	25	.589	Phillies	26	31	.417
Robins	30	27	.549	Browns	24	33	.389
Yankees	30	27	.549	Giants	23	34	.376
Red Sox	29	28	.509	Pirates	23	34	.376
White Sox	29	28	.509	Cubs	22	35	.361

High team games—Nationals, 568; Reds, 554; Phillies, 543. High team sets—Nationals, 1,555; Reds, 1,543; Tigers, 1,537. High individual averages—Staubly, 107-3; Hussey, 106-31; Manning, 106-11. High individual sets—Manning, 381; Hussey, 368; Weyrick, 363. High individual games—Manning, 155; Hussey, 154; Davis, 150. Spares—Manning, 118; Staubly, 114; Jones, 111. Strikes—Cox, 33; Horner, 30; Pierson, 26.

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oil and M.	34	20	.621	Spec'l Adj.	27	27	.500
Railroads 1	33	21	.617	Review 2	27	27	.500
Section B.	33	21	.617	Timber	27	27	.500
Review 1	32	22	.606	Alien Pr.C.	27	27	.500
Section G1	31	23	.597	Tech. St. 1	26	28	.471
Exec'tive 1	30	24	.581	Section C2	26	28	.471
Section G2	29	25	.561	Section D1	26	28	.471
Section D3	29	25	.561	Review 3	25	29	.441
Section C3	28	26	.542	Section C1	25	29	.441
Section D2	28	26	.542	Tech. St. 2	24	30	.419
Annex 1	28	26	.542	Railroads 2	19	35	.363
Exec'tive 2	27	27	.500	Tech. St. 3	7	47	.149

High team game—Section C-1, 569. High team set—Technical Staff, No. 1, 1,590. High individual game—Neff (Technical Staff, No. 1), 155. High individual set—Middlekauff (Special Adjustment), 367. High individual averages — E. Lewis (Executives, No. 1), 106-33; Budjako (Section G-1), 106-26; Neff (Technical Staff, No. 1), 105-23.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drift. C. 1	36	15	.706	An. Canoe	26	28	.481
Pot. B. C.	38	16	.704	Po. Canoe	25	29	.463
Wash. C. 3	34	17	.667	D. Canoe 2	25	29	.463
Bo. Canoe	33	21	.611	Wash. C. 1	24	30	.444
Bee Hive	30	24	.556	El Dor. 2	20	34	.370
El Dor. 1	28	25	.519	Col. Canoe	12	36	.250
Wash. C. 2	27	27	.500	Po. Wood	9	39	.188

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
D. Canoe 2	9	6	.600	Col. Canoe	1	11	.091
Wash. C. 3	8	7	.533	Pot. Wood	1	11	.091
El Dor. 2	5	10	.333				

High team game—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 619. High team set—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 1,691. High individual games—Wood, (Potomac Boat Club), 150; Nuber (Washington Canoe Club), 150. High individual set—Rice (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 395. High individual average—Rice (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 110. Greatest number of strikes—Falk (El Dorado, No. 1), 30; Meany (Potomac Boat Club), 30. Greatest number of spares—Fristoe (Anchor Canoe), 127.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

I know of a golfer whose conduct, I'd say,
Reaches nearly the height of perfection;
He hasn't a failing, when I see him play,
Which suggests that he needs some correction.

When he plays from a bunker he smooths out the sand,
His heel-prints forever effacing;
When others are putting he'll quietly stand,
And the turf he is always replacing.

When he loses he says he was only to blame,
And agrees his opponent was plucky;
When he wins he says nothing regarding his game,
Except to remark he was lucky.

He plays all his golf as a gentleman should;
He is not—and couldn't be—yellow;
Shall I give you the name of this golfer so good?
Why, of course, it is you, my dear fellow.

THERE is one feature connected with the organization of golf clubs in this section which, in one club at least, is now being seriously considered. What interest, outside of the privilege of paying his initiation fee, his dues and house charges, and the use of the course, has any member of any club in the property which the club holds?

The question is answered in a most satisfactory manner at the Congressional Country Club. A certificate of membership in that club is in reality a certificate of stock which entitles the holder to a proportionate interest in the real estate and personal property of the club. This interest, however, is limited to active members. In addition, the membership is transferrable upon the payment of a transfer fee so that when a member dies his estate has still something of a tangible value which can be, and frequently has been, appraised by the court. At the Indian Spring Club, where the grounds are leased, the members can not have an equitable interest in the property because it is not owned by the club, but they have a proportionate share in the equipment of the club, and, in addition, when a member dies, his widow is given a year's leeway in which to sell the membership and thus realize something on the money originally paid in. The Argyle Club is somewhat in the same position, for title to the land is in a holding company.

Members Who Resign Lose Investment.

In the main, however, the members of the various golf clubs who pay an initiation fee and then contribute for an indefinite number of years to the support of the club, with property constantly increasing in value, have nothing to show for their investment if they die or resign or are compelled to permanently remove from the city.

There are at least three clubs where this situation is just now of paramount interest and in one case, at least, as already stated, definite action may result. Two of these clubs, Chevy Chase and Columbia, are located on valuable real estate and the third, the Washington Golf and Country Club, has had its property considerably enhanced in value by large operations in immediate proximity. Yet the members of these clubs have no equity in the property which is thus daily augmenting in value. If any of these clubs—and Bannockburn, by the way, is in the same category—should in the future sell their holdings or dissolve, the then active members would undoubtedly participate in the profits, but in the meantime, the members who have contributed to the purchase of the property and maintained the club, have not even a transferrable membership upon which to realize even a small asset.

Members Raised Money At Chevy Chase.

Some time ago, when the Chevy Chase Club needed $120,000 to extend the clubhouse and create extensive improvements, a debenture membership was formed, 1,000 members subscribing $1,200 each, with the understanding that this amount would be eventually returned, constituting in the meantime a debt against the club. This number has now been reduced to 59 and the list will soon be entirely wiped out. Outside of this limited total, no member has any equity in the property.

The same condition prevails at the Columbia Country Club, where property that was purchased at an average price of about $750 an acre, is now worth three or four times that amount. The original members were furnished with a certificate which showed that they had paid in $100, but in the case of a member who died and whose estate included one of these certificates, the courts decided that it was in no sense a lien against the club—in fact, that it had no value whatever—and their issuance has long since been discontinued. Today, when a new member pays his initiation fee of $500 and dies immediately afterwards, the fact that he paid in the money has absolutely no significance whatever. The vacancy is filled and another $500 is added to the treasury of the club. It is true that at Columbia, as at Chevy Chase, the widow of a deceased member is allowed to automatically continue membership upon the payment of a small fee, but this can hardly be regarded as an asset of the estate. It is certainly not negotiable.

Four Clubs Are Incorporated.

All of these four clubs—Chevy Chase, Columbia, Washington and Bannockburn—are duly incorporated, but as far as can be learned the incorporation means nothing. Chevy Chase, which was organized in 1893, was incorporated in 1903, and Columbia was incorporated in 1909, when the present property was purchased. These incorporations were secured under the nonprofit-sharing laws and gave the clubs the right to acquire and hold property but made no provision for benefits to the members, who would seem to be stockholders in fact, although they have never received any tangible evidence thereof. Only in the Congressional Club, as already stated, is a certificate of membership in reality a certificate of stock. At the Manor Club, it might be stated in passing, the life members have an equity in the property, but this is only because they secured that membership by the purchase of land within the Manor Club area. The active members have no equity whatever.

This is a condition which has excited considerable discussion during the past week among local golfers, and inquiry among club officials indicates that some method of solving the problem so that club members may have a proprietary interest in the club holdings has been given serious attention.

Club's Ground Increases In Value.

"The problem has arisen," explained Charles H. Doing, jr., treasurer of the Washington Golf and Country Club, "because when golf clubs were organized long ago they were started on a shoestring and nobody realized that before many years had passed they would be in the possession of real estate valued, in one instance, at least, at $1,000,000. All of us are immensely interested in finding a solution that will be practical in its operation and fair to the members who have built up their respective clubs."

There is no doubt that numerous golfers are now looking at this matter for a serious way, desirous of realizing something upon their investment while alive or of leaving an asset for their estates, rather than have a future generation derive all the profits which are certain to come from increasing values. Their claim is certainly founded upon fairness and common sense, and any club that can work out the problem in a definite and satisfactory manner will blaze a path along which other clubs will gladly follow.

Hoover Nominates A Golfer.

Even though President Hoover may not be a golfer, he proposes to nominate for the District Commissionership an enthusiastic player of the game. For eight years Maj. Gen. Herbert H. Crosby has been a member of the Columbia Country Club, and every Sunday during the season he is to be found on the first tee, ready to start his round.

Ordinarily he plays in a four-ball match paired with Col. R. H. Williams, an officer in the regular Army, against Col. Paul T. Hayne and Frank Jelleff and it is always a toss-up as to which side wins. But if Gen. Crosby misses a shot—he smiles. If he loses a hole—he smiles. And even if he should be defeated in his match—he still smiles. And what more could you ask?

There are six golfers at the Washington Golf and Country Club, and all of them are good—they admit it. In the sextet are Dr. S. T. Nolan, V. Calvert Dickey, Chas. B. Stewart, Dr. A. L. Bou, Milton R. Westcott and W. C. Carter. And yet, when they stood on the eleventh tee last week—and the eleventh hole is a short one, merely a mashie shot—not a single one of them placed his ball on the green. So perhaps they are not quite as good as they think they are.

Army, Navy, Marine Club Meets.

The annual meeting of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club will be held at 4:30 o'clock in the Munitions Building. The following have been nominated for the board of governors:

One year—Maj. Gen. E. A. Helmick, retired; Col. D. S. Stanley, retired; Capt. G. F. Unmacht, Capt. Curtis Walker, R. C.; Blaine Mallon, Lieut. T. W. McGuire, U. S. N., retired; Capt. R. W. Schumann, U. S. N.

Two years—Maj. Fred A. Carter, R. C.; Maj. J. W. Lang, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. C. G. Mortimer, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. J. J. O'Hara, U. S. A.; Comdr. Felix Gygax, U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Saunders, U. S. N., retired; Lieut. Comdr. G. C. Simmons, U. S. N.

Three years—Brig. Gen. E. L. King, U. S. A.; Maj. R. D. Newman, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. C. D. Rhodes, U. S. A., retired; Maj. W. R. White, U. S. A.; Capt. W. H. Allen, U. S. N.; Comdr. Gaylord Church, U. S. N.; Col. Frank Halford, U. S. M. C.; Rear Adm. McLean, U. S. N.

W. P. St. John, who has left for a permanent residence in California, played his final round last week on the Indian Spring course. Five other members accompanied him on his tour around the 18 holes, the party including Harry H. Kidwell, H. E. Phillips, Andrew J. Walker, Fred Baer, and George J. Richardson, the latter being a former member of the hockey team at Vancouver, B. C. In order to expedite the playing, it was arranged that three players should line up and drive simultaneously from each tee and consequently three balls went off on the drive at various angles and distances. As the players were accompanied by caddies, their progress along the fairways looked like the march of a small army.

Greenkeepers Hear Speakers.

At a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Greenkeepers Association at the Hamilton Hotel last week, Dr. Fletcher, of the Department of Agriculture, delivered an address on testing soils, and Secretary Giddings, of the association; Robert Scott, of the Baltimore Country Club, and O. B. Fitts, of the Columbia Club, made interesting reports concerning the recent convention of greenkeepers at Louisville. Louis Evans will be the speaker at the next meeting which is to be held in Baltimore.

The Congressional Country Club last week elected the following officers: John C. Koons, president; William Montgomery, first vice president; Gen. Frank T. Hines, second vice president; Guy Mason, third vice president. The latter will continue at the head of the golf and tournament committee and H. C. Richardson has been named as chairman of the greens committee.

Women Play Golf In Snow.

Take off your hats to the women players of the Bannockburn Golf Club. Last Sunday, when the course was still half-buried in snow, Miss Alice Short and Miss Elizabeth Farrell played eighteen holes. They were the only women golfers on any course in the District section.

"I was very much interested when I read in The Post's golf column last Sunday," said E. P. Brooke, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, "that a player in a Chevy Chase tournament played his opponent's ball away from the cup and then made him play it from its new lie, which, of course, was in violation of the rules, because the ball should have been replaced. I saw the same thing happen in another tournament many years ago on the Chevy Chase course and the player, not knowing the rules, also played his ball when his opponent had knocked it off the green and lost the hole."

Make the Next 3 Days Count--In The Post

$20,000 Opportunity Campaign

100,000 Extra Votes Will Be Given for Each $20 Worth of New Subscriptions Turned in Before 9 P. M., Feb. 19th

The first period of this campaign ends at 9 P. M. next Wednesday. Never, during the remainder of the campaign, which runs until April 5, will vote-getting opportunities be so great, never will the time be more propitious for new candidates to enter. More candidates are needed and this special offer should prove a strong inducement, as it will enable YOU to place yourself in the forefront of the race during this very short period. Your attention is invited to the "Vote Value of Subscriptions," as printed on this page, and candidates' scores showing how any present vote total can be exceeded with little effort. Note also "How Prizes Will Be Awarded" and examine the standing of candidates in your district; remember that some of the big prizes MUST be distributed to candidates from each district and that every one has an equal chance to win the biggest prize of all—the magnifiicent Cadillac Sedan . . . Mail, or bring in, the nomination blank printed below to the campaign manager's office on the fifth floor of The Washington Post Building, it will start you on the road to big rewards, for a little spare time effort. Those who do not win one of the twenty-eight big prizes but who qualify as candidates, will be paid cash commissions of 10%.

Candidates Who Enter NOW, Can Secure the Biggest Prizes

Vote Value of Subscriptions

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Subscription rates in The Washington Post are shown below. The vote values as shown here apply only to new subscriptions. Old or renewal subscriptions entitle the candidate to half the number of regular votes issued on new subscriptions.

	Price	Votes
Daily and Sunday Combination by Carrier.		
3 months	$2.10	8,000
6 months	4.20	20,000
1 year	8.40	50,000
Daily Only by Carrier.		
3 months	$1.50	5,000
6 months	3.00	12,000
1 year	6.00	30,000
Sunday Only by Carrier. (Yearly Only accepted).		
1 year	$2.60	10,000
Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$2.50	9,000
6 months	5.00	24,000
1 year	10.00	60,000
Daily Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$1.75	6,000
6 months	3.50	14,000
1 year	7.00	36,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia—Yearly only accepted).		
1 year	$4.00	18,000
(Outside Maryland and Virginia). Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail.		
3 months	$3.00	9,000
6 months	6.00	24,000
1 year	12.00	60,000
Daily Only by Mail.		
3 months	$2.25	6,000
6 months	4.00	14,000
1 year	8.00	36,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Yearly only accepted).		
1 year	$5.00	18,000

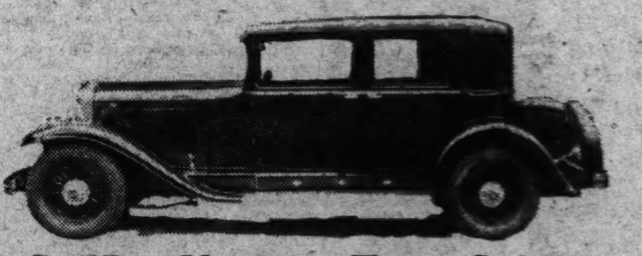
Note: Candidates, upon collecting and turning in the $1.50 Insurance Policy premium in addition to the above subscription rates will be allowed the following regular votes:

3 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	500
6 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,000
1 year (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,500

This insurance scale applies on new and renewal daily and Sunday combinations only. No Extra Votes will be issued on Insurance premium money

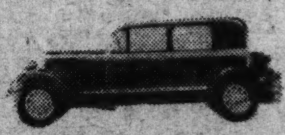
12 Autos — 16 Radios

Unlimited Amounts in Cash Commissions



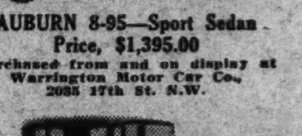
Cadillac V-8-353, Town Sedan

The big capital prize in this campaign. Valued at $3,630; purchased from and on display at the Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.



AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan Price, $1,395.00
Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.

PEERLESS Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,376.00
Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.



Grand Division Prize
GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,163.00
Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Co., 1520 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan Price, $993.00
Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN PRICE, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 5,000 Votes

Please Nominate

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As a Candidate in THE WASHINGTON POST'S $20,000 Opportunity Campaign.

Street and No. ....

Town or City .... Dist. ....

Signed ....

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This blank counts for 5,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each candidate. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

CANDIDATES' VOTE STANDING

To Receive 100,000 Extra Votes

Out-of-town candidates are requested to ascertain from their postmaster the latest hour a remittance may be put in the mails in order that it may obtain a postmark of not later than 9 p. m., February 19.

City candidates turning in subscriptions on Wednesday, February 19, must be in the Campaign Department by 9 p. m.

BE ON TIME! MAIL ON TIME!

All Votes Tabulated On Dalton Adding Machines To Insure Accuracy.

DISTRICT No. 1

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the west of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw.	141,500
Egan, Rev. Francis J., 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw.	145,500
Feguson, Robert A., 1339 Wis. ave. nw.	143,000
Marceron, William S., 5101 Wis. ave. nw.	43,000
McQueary, Mrs. L. M., 3842 Windom pl. nw.	35,000
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw.	66,000

DISTRICT No. 2

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the south by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Cady, Margaret, 2506 Pa. ave. nw.	45,000
Cornell, Ruth B., 1326 V st. nw.	142,000
Heil, Agnes, 2308 H st. nw.	128,000
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw.	145,000
Johnson, H. P., 1420 R st. nw.	140,500
McDonald, Earl, 1706 T st. nw.	139,000
Ruff, Wilmer C., Park Lane Hotel	140,000
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw.	143,500
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll	141,000
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw.	138,500
Williams, Virginia, 1516 R st. nw.	88,000
Thomas, J. J., 1825 N. H. ave. nw.	5,000

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Blackistone, Mrs. Mary S., 4310 13th pl. ne.	144,000
Carmody, Phillip M., 1600 Mich. ave. ne.	94,000
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3d st. ne.	145,000
Johnson, Wm. H., 1840 13th st. nw.	57,500
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne.	143,500
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2804 30th st. ne.	140,000
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne.	143,000
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne.	139,000
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne.	141,000
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne.	138,000
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne.	142,000

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 3226 6th st. se.	140,500
Bacas, Wm. H., 1120 8th st. se.	141,500
Cannon, Allen H., 3630 Horner pl. se.	138,000
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 3405 Nichols ave. se.	143,000
Grubbs, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se.	145,000
McCarthy, Stephen A., 1309 E. Capitol st.	142,000
O'Connor, Madeline L., 314 S. C. ave. se.	137,500
Watson, John J., 1340 4½ st. sw.	140,000

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw.	69,000
Black, Helen, 6207 8th st. nw.	54,000
Grubbs, Mrs. Lottie R., 1810 Ingleside Ter.	141,000
Gross, John B., 3536 N. H. ave. nw.	40,000
Hurley, Alfred, jr., 631 Longfellow nw.	40,500
Lloyd, Mrs. H., 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw.	5,000
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw.	145,500
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 California st. nw.	144,000
Meek, Mrs. Alice L., 5828 Ga. ave. nw.	40,000
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.	140,000
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw.	140,500
Peter, William, 5917 Ga. ave. nw.	40,000
Price, Myrtle, 817 Elder st. nw.	145,000
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.	143,500
Ross, Mrs. Lucy B., 7060 Eastern ave.	108,000
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers' Home	142,000
Childers, Lulu V., Howard Univ.	5,000

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.	139,000
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va.	106,000
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va.	141,000
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va.	145,500
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va.	145,000
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va.	144,000
Lucas, Forrest Lee, 42 Linden ave., Cherrydale, Va.	43,000
Marcey, Mrs. Herbert L., Cherrydale, Va.	50,000
McDonough, Paul L., 908 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va.	46,000
Proctor, N. T., 732 N. Washington, Alexandria, Va.	55,000
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va.	143,000
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va.	140,500
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va.	142,500

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bost, A. C., Box 284, Edmonston, Md.	54,000
Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md.	100,000
Cowell, A. M., 808 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md.	5,000
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.	141,500
Dement, Jack, 121 Wash. blvd., Laurel, Md.	38,000
Hall, Mrs. J. Fontaine, Bethesda, Md.	120,000
Hallifax, Mrs. Elinor, 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md.	143,000
Hirst, Myra W., 39 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.	42,000
Libbey, Mrs. Alica C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.	145,000
McCabe, Margaret, 2 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md.	38,000
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md.	144,500
McDevitt, A. V., 3639 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.	145,500
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md.	86,000
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md.	142,000
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md.	80,000
Stup, A. G., Rockville, Md.	115,000
Wyvill, Mrs. Earl, Upper Marlboro, Md.	40,000

DISTRICT No. 8

Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Brill, Robert F., Winchester, Va.	5,000
Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 810 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va.	141,000
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2008 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md.	145,000
Durette, Miriam, Charlottesville, Va.	140,000
Elgin, A. T., jr., Leesburg, Va.	145,500
Fealy, Rev. Ignatius, Woodlawn, Md.	90,000
Floyd, Marie, Lynhurst, Va.	36,000
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va.	143,500
Galleher, Robert L., 1618 West Grace st., Richmond, Va.	142,000
Griffith, John W., Purcellville, Va.	38,000
Harden, C. S., 724 W. Stephen st., Martinsburg, W. Va.	5,000
Harris, Edward, Middleburg, Va.	42,000
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va.	142,500
Hancock, Mrs. D. W., Fredericksburg, Va.	140,500
Holmes, Dan F., Luray, Va.	5,000
Holtzman, Mrs. Fred, Mt. Jackson, Va.	36,000
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md.	143,000
Knight, George M., jr., Leonardtown, Md.	72,000
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va.	144,000
Long, W. F., Orange, Va.	141,500
Maloney, C. M., New Market, Va.	36,000
Metz, Lulu D., Manassas, Va.	39,000
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va.	142,500
Robinson, A. L., Clifton Forge, Va.	54,000
Sims, Ann, Warrenton, Va.	60,000
Watkins, Mrs. Annie M., Gordonsville, Va.	114,000
White, Carl, Amherst, Va.	5,000
Winn, Mary Ruth, Culpeper, Va.	100,000

Attention, Candidates!

Some candidates are still not quite clear as to what constitutes a new and an old subscription. A new subscriber is one who was not taking The Post by carrier, mail or agent when the campaign was announced. An old subscriber is one who WAS taking The Post when the campaign was announced.

When you mark a subscription new be sure that it is new. Those candidates who persistently turn in old subscriptions as new stand the chance of forfeiting the votes thereon. Every subscription turned in is carefully verified by the Circulation Department.

A new subscription must constitute a gain in circulation of The Post by one paper; therefore, it is obvious that the stopping of the paper by one member of the family or household and the reordering of it by another, does not make a new subscription out of an old one. This "switching" of subscriptions is absolutely forbidden, and candidates who resort to this practice will imperil their vote standings.

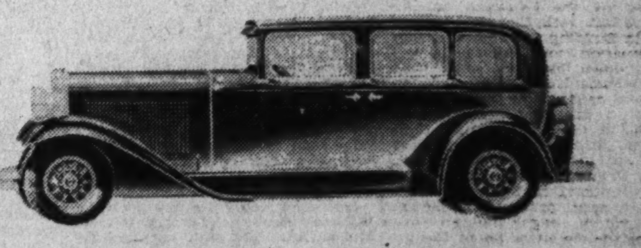
How Prizes Will Be Awarded

The following six grand prizes will be awarded to the six highest candidates, regardless of districts or divisions, who poll the greatest number of votes during the entire campaign: $3,630 Cadillac Sedan, $1,985 Nash Sedan, $1,395 Auburn Sedan, $1,376 Peerless Sedan, $1,295 Dodge 8 Sedan and $1,255 Chrysler Sedan. The candidate polling the greatest number of votes will be awarded the Cadillac, the second highest the Nash, and so on.

After the six grand prize cars have been awarded, the three highest candidates in the city division (districts 1 to 5, inclusive) will be awarded, respectively, the $1,163 Graham Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan. The three highest candidates in the out-of-town division (districts 6 to 8, inclusive) will be awarded, respectively, the $993 Pontiac Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan. In other words, every candidate has nine chances to win a grand prize automobile.

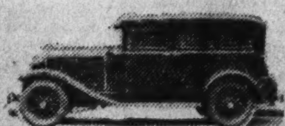
After all of the automobiles have been awarded the next highest candidate in each of the five city districts will be awarded a $168 Atwater Kent Radio. The highest in each of the three out-of-town districts will be awarded a $167.50 Majestic Radio. The second highest candidate in each of the eight districts will receive a $116.50 Majestic Radio.

ALL PRICES QUOTED ON AUTOMOBILES AND RADIOS ARE F. O. B. WASHINGTON, D. C., AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

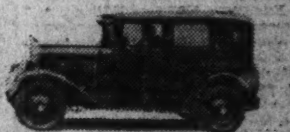


Nash 8-490, 4-Door Sedan

This car will go to the candidate polling the second highest total of votes. Price $1,985; purchased from and on display at Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.

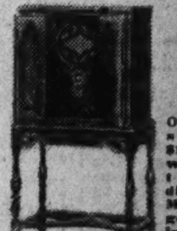


DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan Price, $1,295.00
Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street.



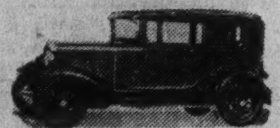
CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, Model "66"—Price, $1,255.00
Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.



Model 92 Majestic Radio

One of these fine sets, valued at $167.50 will go to a winner in each of three out-of-town districts. A $116.50 Majestic Radio will go to the runner-up in each of eight city and out-of-town districts.



FORD TUDOR SEDAN PRICE, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

ATWATER KENT

Kiel Table Model Radio Priced at $168. One of these radios will go to each winner in the five city districts, after automobile prizes have been awarded.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 25,000 Extra Votes

This coupon accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscription will start you in the race with more than 30,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Name of Subscriber ....

Address of Subscriber ....

Candidate's Name ....

Address .... Amt. Enc. $ .... Old or New

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Washington Post, with your first subscription and you will receive 25,000 extra votes in addition to regular votes as shown in the regular schedule

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BOY SCOUTS EXHIBIT FIRST-AID TRAINING

Montgomery County Troops Brave Bad Weather in Demonstration.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HELPS

Despite especially bad weather yesterday the first large scale outdoor demonstration of the Montgomery County Boy Scouts was voted a huge success by the scouts and older persons who attended. Approximately 125 scouts braved the weather to attend from the 200 enrollment of the county's twelve troops.

The meet was held at Rockville at the courthouse and consisted of a demonstration of first aid and emergency work by picked patrols of the scouts in conjunction with members of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department and an ambulance detachment from the American Red Cross.

Groups of scouts were sent out to do various stunts and each party found itself faced with disaster. In three places explosions of dynamite theoretically injured several of the scouts. Their companions rendered first aid and called the fire department and ambulance. A fourth disaster was a fire in the coal yard at Rockville. The scouts showed themselves well trained and the officials present were greatly pleased with the showing. The dynamite explosions were real affairs and added greatly to the effect.

Following the outdoor demonstration, the Scouts moved into the old auditorium of the Rockville High School for a meeting. Here they were addressed by Commander W. E. Longfellow, director of life saving and first aid, of the American Red Cross; Scout Executive Linn Drake, of Washington headquarters, and Executive Henry L. Coates, in charge of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. P. W. Gates, of Rockville, chairman of the commitee in charge, presided and made a short talk. Mr. Gates was assisted by Harold C. Smith and W. F. Prettyman, Rockville lawyers, in planning the demonstration.

The demonstration had a twofold purpose—to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, and by the exhibition of their training, to interest the citizens of the county in scouting. A campaign for funds to care for the overhead of the organization in the county is being conducted in both Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

Pupils of the Sixth and Seventh grades of the Rockville School last night presented a juvenile operetta, "Sunny of Sunnyside," in the auditorium of the Rockville High School. The operetta was directed by Miss Virginia Karn, assisted by Miss Elberta Rice. Music for the show was provided by Miss Helen McLaughlin, of Rockville.

The nine fire companies of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen answered 553 fire calls in the year 1929, according to the annual report of S. P. Thomas, of Sandy Spring, secretary-treasurer of the association. The firemen put in 450 hours at fire-fighting in the course of the year. Of the total number of fires answered, 177 were for buildings, the others being for brush fires and other causes.

One general alarm in Washington necessitated moving several pieces of equipment into the District, the territory of these companies being cared for by adjacent companies.

There were 393,531 equipment hours at fires in 1929 and 3,808,932 man hours. The time of the men, computed at 50 cents per hour, would amount to $1,904,466 worth of man service devoted to the community. Sandy Spring Department had the highest average of attendance in the county.

Following is a summary of the individual companies: Silver Spring, 98 fires of which 35 were buildings, 138 pieces of apparatus, 1,435 men responding, serving 42½ hours at the fires, with an average attendance of the men of 14.6 per cent; Kensington, 67 fires, 23 buildings, 135 pieces and 906 men responding, 98 hours and average attendance of 13.5 per cent; Takoma Park, 30 fires, 3 buildings, 32 pieces and 307 men responding, 20 hours and average 10.7 per cent; Rockville, 90 fires, 37 buildings, 178 pieces and 1,710 men responding, 84¼ hours, average 19 per cent; Sandy Spring, 41 fires, 11 buildings, 95 pieces and 856 men responding, hours not kept and average 20.8 per cent; Bethesda, 107 fires, 31 buildings, 96 pieces and 1,723 men, 61 hours and average 16 per cent; Chevy Chase, 80 fires, 19 buildings, 156 pieces and 777 men, 77 hours and average 9.7 per cent; Gaithersburg-Washington Grove, 40 fires, 19 buildings, 43 pieces and 755 men, 66½ hours and average 16.4 per cent. Hyattstown is a new company and had no 1929 records.

Several companies have organized first-aid squads which have answered calls during 1929 for causes including burglars, releasing a baby from a locked bathroom, a woman from a deep well, resuscitation and bleeding cases.

Frank B. Severance, Gaithersburg, was elected president of the association at a meeting last week when Mr. Thomas was reelected secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the association will be held in Hyattstown in May.

Mrs. Ruth M. Kackley, Of Berryville, Is Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Ruth M. Kackley, wife of Edgar M. Kackley, of Clarke County, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Berryville, died yesterday at her home in the county after a brief illness following the birth of her fifth child.

She is survived by her husband, five small children, the oldest of whom is aged 9; two sisters, Mrs. B. V. Gore, of Clearbrook; Mrs. E. R. Pine, of Berryville; and four brothers, S. R. Jones, of Winchester; C. R. Jones, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; L. D. Jones, of Summitt Point, W. Va., and S. F. Jones, of Berryville. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the M. E. Church South, with the rector, the Rev. E. L. Eusler, conducting the services. Interment will be in Green Hill Cemetery.

Poughkeepsie Autoist Badly Injured in Crash

Serious injuries were received by William Doran, 20 years old, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., early last night when the automobile he was driving to Washington slid off the snow-covered Baltimore boulevard, near Laurel, Md., hurling him against the windshield.

Taken to Casualty Hospital he was reported suffering from deep lacerations of the head, injury to the jaw, concussion of the brain and body abrasions. Two unidentified men, who were being given a ride in the car from Philadelphia, escaped unhurt.

BOY SCOUTS SHOW ADAPTNESS AT FIRST AID

Post Staff Photo.

First aid team of Troop 133, Kensington, Md., showing various types of bandages used in the first aid demonstration at Rockville yesterday by the county Boy Scouts. Left to right—Kenneth Birchby, putting a splint on Stanley Woodwell; Robert Hawthorne, tying a head bandage on Alfred Hastings; Richard Kitterman, adjusting a jawbone bandage on William Bradley, and Scoutmaster Wilbur N. Baughman.

TOBACCO LEADER OF VIRGINIA CROPS

Weed Furnished 20.6 Per Cent of Farm Income During Four-Year Period.

BRIGHT TYPE IS AHEAD

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Tobacco, the leading money crop in Virginia, during a four-year period represented 20.6 per cent of the gross farm income obtained from 30 commodities, Arthur G. Peterson, assistant agricultural economist in the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station and associate agricultural economist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, States in a historical study of Virginia prices to be published as a bulletin of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

Of the gross income received by Virginia farmers during the four years studied, 1922 to 1926, 63.3 per cent was obtained from crops, such as the 20.6 per cent obtained from bright and dark tobacco; 10 per cent from early potatoes; 7.8 per cent from wheat; 5.9 per cent from apples; 4.7 per cent from peanuts; 3.7 per cent from both cotton and corn; 2.3 per cent from sweet potatoes; 2 per cent from strawberries; and 2.6 per cent from other crops.

Live stock accounted for the other 36.7 per cent divided as follows: beef cattle, 7 per cent; milk, 5.7 per cent; eggs, 5.5 per cent; chickens, 4.7 per cent; hogs, 4.1 per cent; feeder cattle, 3.6 per cent; sheep, lambs and wool, 2.4 per cent; butter, 2 per cent; milk cows, 1 per cent; horses and mules, seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Of the four types of tobacco grown, bright (flue-cured) was the most important, the study shows, with about 88,000,000 pounds production each year. Dark (fire-cured) was second with about 44,000,000 pounds, and sun-cured and burley were less important with about 6,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds, respectively. Bright tobacco, besides having the largest production, usually brings a considerably better price than dark tobacco, the report shows.

Factors influencing prices obtained by Virginia farmers for their products are included in the study, and some data on prices paid farmers on crops from 1801 to 1927 have been obtained and will be published as tables in the forthcoming bulletin.

Jury Commissioners Named.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 15 (Special).—At the regular meeting of the February term of circuit court, with Judge J. R. H. Alexander presiding, in session this week at Leesburg, W. O. Russell, John O. Daniel and Arthur T. Gartrell were appointed jury commissioners for the calendar year ending February 15, 1931, and N. J. Purcell, a member of the county electoral board for the term of three years from March 1, 1930.

Daughter of Preacher Took Poison, Is Claim

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Latham Peak is ill at Virginia Baptist Hospital here, having allegedly taken poison last night. She is said not to have notified her family until four hours later. She was then taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Peak is a daughter of Dr. Austin B. Conrad, pastor of Baptist Church in Roanoke, who was formerly pastor of College Hill Baptist Church here.

VIRGINIA DELEGATE ASSAILS PREACHER

Accuses Pastor of Lobbying Against Boxing Bill; Asks Ejection.

MINISTER QUITS SCENE

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—A motion to eject a Methodist minister, Dr. Fred R. Chenault, from the floor of the House because of alleged lobbying was heard today shortly after convening. Lobbying on the floor is against the rules of the House.

Delegate Vivian Page, from Norfolk, made the motion. Dr. Chenault was present when the House convened but had disappeared when Page concluded his motion. Page charged later that the minister was lobbying against a boxing bill introduced by the Norfolk delegate.

Immediately following the prayer to open the morning session, Delegate Page arose and addressed the chair.

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I wish to call attention to the fact that a gentleman is on the floor of the House lobbying against a bill now before the membership. I refer to Dr. Chenault, and ask that the speaker have him sent outside."

Speaker J. Sinclair Brown warned that lobbying on the floor is against the rules of the House, and that any one found infringing on this rule would be ejected.

"I don't know where he ducked to," said Mr. Page when the speaker had concluded, referring to Dr. Chenault. "He was standing right over there when I got up." No action was taken on the motion in view of the fact that Dr. Chenault had left.

Mrs. Mary W. Thomas Expires in Lynchburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Mary Wright Thomas, 79, widow of John F. Wright, died yesterday at her home, 1344 Bedford avenue. She was a member of Rivermont Baptist Church and is survived by a son, a daughter and nine grandchildren.

Lewis Gillespie, 18, son of J. T. Gillespie, of Naola, Amherst County, died Thursday night at Lynchburg Hospital, following an operation.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Nick and Ethel R. Bruno (twins), boy and girl.
David and Florence E. Linker, boy.
Oscar J. and Evelyn M. Seyfried, boy.
George C. and Pauline Wiggington, boy.
Robert E. and Mary M. DeLay, boy.
Colman and Susie Shear, boy.
George R. and Alice M. Cassidy, boy.
Walter F. and Helen A. MacEachern, boy.
Millard H. and Magdalene B. Nally, boy.
Walter J. and Erma E. Sherry, boy.
James T. and Pauline E. McCarthy, boy.
Arthur B. and Edna L. Whittet, boy.
Harold C. and Edith Burket, boy.
William V. and Elizabeth Brown, boy.
James D. and Page J. Secrest, boy.
Michael J. and Dorothy D. McElligott, girl.
Charles W. and Edna L. Mahoney, girl.
Frederick W. and Louise Burleigh, girl.
Charles B. and Dorothy A. Maye, girl.
Howard S. and Mary B. Sears, girl.
John W. and Frances V. Limerick, girl.
Henry A. and Margaret M. Schweinhaut, girl.
Joseph G. and Helen C. Brown, girl.
Edward J. and Lima C. Cobb, girl.
George W. and Nellie M. Cousins, girl.
William A. and Dora E. Scroggins, girl.
Jack and Frances Shulman, girl.
Leo A. and Myrtle Breen, boy.
Wooster N. and Zula M. Bailies, boy.
Lester B. and Rita Martz, boy.
Olin and Grace E. Freeman, boy.
Henry and Theresa Chisholm, girl.
Theodore R. and Ellan Timus, girl.
Addson H. and Ella Boyd, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Allen J. Smith, 28, and Lottie Dowell, 21. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.
William O. Stevenson, 22, Cleveland, Ohio, and Miriam R. Cornell, 22. The Rev. E. E. Briggs.
Joseph H. Neitzey, 30, and Regina A. Marsden, 27. The Rev. G. B. Neitzey.
John C. Belvin, 24, Richmond, Va., and Annie May Kenoyer, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor.
Edward Daly Smith, 21, and Eva Higgins, 19. The Rev. F. L. Schlincke.
W. Allyn Harrison, 45, and M. Ethel Downing, 40. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Thomas L. Purchem, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Margaret V. Buppert, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Adron Marshall, 28, and Bessie Brown, 33. The Rev. Aquila Sayles.
William F. Evans, 44, Gloucester City, N. J., and Olive May Wilson, 27, Gloucester City, N. J. The Rev. Walter F. Atkinson.
Elwood A. Baker, 25, and Laura Virginia Smith, 21. Father E. J. Connelly.
Jay Lyell France, 26, and Ruth Irene Sanders, 16. The Rev. J. E. James.
William McKinley Crouse, 29, and Adena Evangelyne Martin, 21. The Rev. Alexander Willbanks.
Franklin E. Baker, 27, Laurel, Md., and Edith M. Shipley, 18, Laurel, Md. The Rev. H. A. Woodfall.
Romeo Jackson Westbrook, 35, Waverly, Va., and Marie Beatrice Williams, 29, Suffolk, Va. The Rev. Charles B. Sustin.
William H. Bryant, 23, and Edyth Standard, 20. The Rev. W. H. Jernigan.
Thomas Anthony Keicher, jr., 29, and Myrna Paris Rock, 22, Climac, Kans. The Rev. P. C. Gavan.
Edwin F. Smith, 21, Blackstone, Va., and Estelle Gifft, 18. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Frank H. White, 77 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
John W. Moore, 77 yrs., 1460 Irving st. nw.
Emma J. Newton, 76 yrs., 625 East Capitol st.
Lillie L. Colvin, 72 yrs., 1601 Argonne pl. nw.
John S. Embrey, 69 yrs., 819 F st. ne.
Sarah B. Gittings, 61 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
William A. Bonitz, 61 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Joseph R. L. Shinn, 47 yrs., 624 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Gertrude I. Manning, 47 yrs., 953 Longfellow st. nw.
John C. Gilbert, 46 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Charlotte M. Weber, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Stewart T. Anderson, 37 yrs., Naval Hospl.
Margaret S. Wade, 18 mos., 1114 Orren st. ne.
Mildred R. Vagnoni, 2 mos., 439 4th st. ne.
Mary Chavity, 78 yrs., 1334 W st. nw.
Elizabeth Johnson, 78 yrs., 1214 8th st. nw.
George Williams, 70 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
William T. Brown, 69 yrs., 2122 2d st. nw.
Mary Richardson, 64 yrs., 313 New York ave. nw.
Mary E. Galloway, 47 yrs., 1920 14th st. nw.
Carrie Hutchinson, 44 yrs., 1001 50th st. ne.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS GOOD, SAYS REPORT

Dry Weather and Showers Improve Soil and Gravel Roads.

MANY U. S. ROUTES PAVED

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The general condition of State highways was described as good in a weekly report of road conditions compiled Friday by A. H. Pettigrew, senior assistant engineer of the State Highway Department.

Several days of dry weather, with a light rain Thursday night, served to improve the gravel and soil roads, the report stated. Highways where construction is under way were rough and in some instances muddy, but on only two main through routes were there detours, near Roanoke on route 10 and on U. S. route 340 north of Berryville, both being reported as in good condition. Route 19 from Richmond to Columbia was stated to be passable.

Other roads were described as follows:

"The Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkesville, Keysville and Halifax is all hard-surfaced and in good condition.

Traffic on Route 13.

"Route 13 from Callac through Warsaw and Tappahannock to Richmond is all hard-surfaced except about two and a half miles between Bray's Fork and Tappahannock. This section is under construction, rough in places, but passable. From Richmond through Powhatan to Farmville it is hard-surfaced.

"The new graded road on route 30 between King William Courthouse and West Point is somewhat rough and soft in places. Traffic is using the regular old road except on a short section near West Point, where the new road is being used.

"On route 23 between Blacksburg and Newport construction is under way and the road is very rough and muddy. Through traffic from Christianburg to Pearisburg is advised to follow route 11 for one mile west of Radford, turn right over a county macadam road to route 213, then over route 213 to Pearisburg, which is in very good condition all the way. This route from Christiansburg to Blacksburg is in good condition.

Richmond-Southern Route Paved.

"U. S. route 1, from Washington through Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg and South Hill to the North Carolina line toward Raleigh, a distance of about 204 miles, is paved all the way.

"U. S. route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, is paved throughout between Winchester and Staunton, several sections of construction are under way; near Strasburg, near Mount Jackson and near Harrisonburg, but the regular road and construction is being kept open and no detours are necessary. South of Staunton construction is also going on and the road is rough for about 1 mile.

"Between Roanoke and Bristol, through Salem, Pulaski and Wytheville, 159 miles, the road is all hard-surfaced and the only construction is near Dublin, where the road is rough in places for about 2 miles.

"On U. S. route 15, between Culpeper and Orange the road has been newly graded and is cut up and somewhat rough. Traffic is advised to use route 28 out of Culpeper via Madison Courthouse to Orange, which is hard-surfaced all the way.

Washington-Winchester Road Paved.

"U. S. route 50, from Washington through Winchester to the West Virginia line is all paved and in good condition. A section of about 800 feet at the Shenandoah River will be found rough.

"U. S. route 60 from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line, a distance of about 340 miles, is hard-surfaced all the way except about 4 miles near Natural Bridge. This section is under construction, rough, but passable. The reconstruction on this road near Newport News is rough.

"U. S. route 211, known as the Lee highway, from Washington through Warrenton and Sperryville to New Market, is quite rough from Buckland through Warrenton to near Washington Courthouse. Construction is under way in two places on this section and is expected to be started on other parts of the road very soon. Traffic from Washington to points along the valley pike will find route 50 by Winchester the better route.

"On route 170, between Danville and Lynchburg, via Chatham and Alta Vista, construction is going on south of Chatham. Traffic is using the new road for several miles and over the construction for a short distance."

ALEXANDRIA READY FOR RECORD CROWD

Washington's Birthday Fete Plans Being Arranged by City Manager.

FIRE ENGINE IS RECEIVED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523

City Manager Wallace Lawrence, who is chairman of the committee on public safety for the Washington's Birthday parade, is making preparations to care for the largest crowd Alexandria has entertained for many years. In addition to preparing the reviewing stand on North Washington street, which will be used by President Hoover, Gov. John Garland Pollard and their respective staffs, as well as many other distinguished visitors, Mr. Lawrence will install rest rooms at several points in the city, and one of his major tasks will be the issuing of "press" and "official" automobile passes. At the last parade, held in 1928, there was considerable confusion over these passes, many of which fell into the hands of unauthorized persons. All passes will be issued by the city manager this year, and their issue will be restricted to those whose duties actually require their use.

The finance committee of the Washington's Birthday Association yesterday started an intensive drive for funds to defray expenses of the celebration in honor of the 199th birthday of Gen. Washington. In a message to the citizens, issued yesterday, the association called attention to the fact that the publicity which is being given the city would cost, if paid for at a contract advertising rate, in excess of a million dollars, and that the radio broadcast alone, if paid for at regular rates, would cost $35,000 an hour.

A public stand which will seat 700 persons is being erected on North Washington street, and a charge of $1 will be made for seats there. Tickets will be placed on sale in local stores Tuesday.

The music committee of the association has reported that 15 bands will be in line, one of which will be the Overseas Band of 120 pieces, and a stand of 20 colors. This is one of the leading veteran bands of the country.

Gov. John Garland Pollard will come to Alexandria from Richmond in the private car of the vice president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, and will be met at the union station by Mayor William Albert Smoot and a reception committee of the Birthday Association. The Richmond Blues battalion and the band of the John Marshall High School, of Richmond, will escort the governor to the home of Mayor Smoot, where luncheon will be served. The governor will be attended by twenty members of his staff.

In addition to the Richmond Blues, the Alexandria Light Infantry and the District of Columbia Militia, the service company of the First Regiment of which George Washington was commander, will march with their massed colors, and a company of militia from the Eastern Shore of Virginia will come more than 300 miles to participate in the parade. Adjt. Gen. Reckford, of Maryland, will be accompanied by two picked companies of guardsmen as the representatives of the Old Line State.

The new 750-gallon American La France fire engine ordered recently for Potomac Truck and Engine Company No. 2, arrived yesterday morning and, pending arrival of engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who will conduct acceptance tests, the apparatus will be kept in the Potomac house. It will probably be the latter part of the week before the engine can be placed in service. Tests will be conducted at the Cameron street wharf.

Delivery of this apparatus was made in record time. The order was placed on January 30, accompanied by a request for quick delivery owing to the fact that the apparatus formerly used by this company had been turned over to Arlington County. The engine is equipped with an 80-gallon booster tank, which has replaced chemical tanks on such apparatus in suburban service. It has a hose-carrying capacity of 1,200 feet, two types of hand extinguishers, one 12-foot and one 24-foot ladder, and other minor equipment. With the apparatus the city purchased a foam generator and one ton of foam powder for fighting oil fires.

The city service ladder truck which has long been a familiar sight on the streets of the city has probably made its last run from No. 1 truck house on Prince street, where it has been housed since its purchase, more than 10 years ago, as it has been transferred to the engine house of Potomac Truck and Engine Company No. 2, and will hereafter be known as No. 2 truck.

The local voiture of the Forty and Eight, the honor society of the American Legion, will stage a "wreck," or initiation, tomorrow evening at the armory, following a dinner to be served at 7 o'clock at Hurshey's. The affair will be under the direction of Ernest H. Hinkins, chef de gare, of Falls Church, and Voyageur T. P. Preston, jr., is in charge of dinner arrangements.

The parade of the Forty and Eight will take place immediately after the dinner and will be headed by the legion drum and bugle corps. The "P. G.'s" will march to the armory escorted by the local voyageurs, and proceedings will begin at 9 o'clock.

The local voiture of the Forty and Eight is composed of members of the legion from Alexandria, Falls Church, Clarendon, Warrenton, Bridgewater and other posts, and has been active for some time past, although this is the first wreck that has been staged for several months. Members have been requested to wear smocks and chapeaux.

The degree team of the society will meet at Gadsby's Tavern at 3 o'clock this afternoon to perfect plans for the affair.

H. A. Lipscombe has been elected venerable master of Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite Masons. Other officers elected follow: H. H. Porter, senior warden; W. T. Dent, junior warden; H. F. Kennedy, orator; P. E. Clift, almoner and secretary; William Lewis Allen, treasurer; G. F. Norton, master of ceremonies; T. M. Jones, jr., expert; H. D. Carter, assistant expert; George W. Zachary, tiler; B. K. Smith, trustee. These officers were installed Friday night by William Lewis Allen, thirty-third degree.

The fourteenth degree of the order will be conferred in full form by the Alexandria degree team Friday, February 28.

A meeting will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Baraca room of the Sunday school annex of the First Baptist Church in the interest of the Sunday school institute which is to begin tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, in which the Baptist Temple and the Del Ray Baptist Church will participate.

Teachers from Richmond and Nashville, Tenn., are expected to attend this meeting, and all teachers of the local primary, junior, intermediate and adult departments have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese chairman of the local drive for the restoration of Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthplace at Stratford, has announced that the local headquarters will be kept open for the receipt of contributions all this week. The total amount contributed so far is $2,089.70, several large contributions having been received during the past week.

TAKOMA PARK CLUB WILL SHOW PRUNING

Demonstration Will Be Made by Horticulturists on Saturday.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Arrangements for the annual pruning demonstration of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club on Washington's birthday were started at the meeting of the club at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library; at the same time Edwin C. Powell, president of the club, announced the following committee assignments for the current year:

Membership—L. A. Hansen, chairman; Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger, Col. W. H. England.

Purchasing—C. G. Carr, chairman; Harry W. Warner, E. L. Crandall, Peter Remsen.

Instruction—Homer C. Skeels, chairman; Clarence A. Reed, Charles C. Carroll, Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker.

Exchange—Winn T. Simmons, chairman; Henry E. Allanson, Mrs. John Guill.

Program—Cecil C. Thomas, chairman; Leonard W. Kephart, Mrs. E. Clyde Shade.

Publicity—Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster, chairman; J. W. Wellington, J. W. Coffman.

Exhibition—Harold A. Axtell, chairman; Fred L. Harries, William M. Leavitt, Mrs. Lewis A. Cutshaw, Mrs. E. C. Shade.

Narcissus show—E. L. Crandall, chairman; Mrs. Ray D. Lillie, James M. R. Adams, C. H. Popenoe, Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mrs. L. W. Spray.

Tulip show—Mrs. John Guill, chairman; V. E. Grotlisch, Herman C. Heffner, Mrs. C. G. Farwell, Miss Lottie L. Fahrenbruch, Frederick C. Duehring.

Iris show—Fred L. Harries, chairman; Dr. Robert F. Griggs, Mrs. Emily E. Fairless, F. J. DeMoll, Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner, Mrs. Charles E. Young.

Rose show—Dr. Charles C. Carroll, chairman; Mrs. Hugh E. Reppert, Mrs. Harry I. Huston, Harry W. Warner, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, Louis Volker.

Peony show: Leonard W. Kephart, chairman; Mrs. M. G. Phoebus, Mrs. E. J. Ermantrout, Dr. Earle B. White, F. Joy Hopkins, Mrs. W. S. Herman.

Gladiolus show: E. A. Hollowell, chairman; Miss Marjorie Hensen, Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, C. C. Thomas, Mrs. Harry A. Morrison, C. B. Axline.

Fruit, flower and vegetable show: W. T. Simmons, chairman; W. M. Peacock, Miss M. C. Lancaster, Mrs. H. A. Marmer, Thomas A. Bright, Miss Ruth Buckner.

Dahlia show: Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten, chairman; Roy G. Pierce, Mrs. Elizabeth Gladmon, J. F. Barghausen, B. T. Blose, Miss E. E. Riley.

The officers of the club are Edwin C. Powell, president; Mrs. Harry A. Morrison, vice president; W. L. Holt, secretary; R. G. Pierce, treasurer, and H. W. Hochbaum, landscape gardener.

At the meeting held at the library Dr. B. A. Porter, entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, gave an illustrated talk on "Control of Pests by Spraying."

Lynchburg D. A. R. Elects Delegates

Alternates to Continental Congress in District Are Also Named.

Special to The Washington Post.

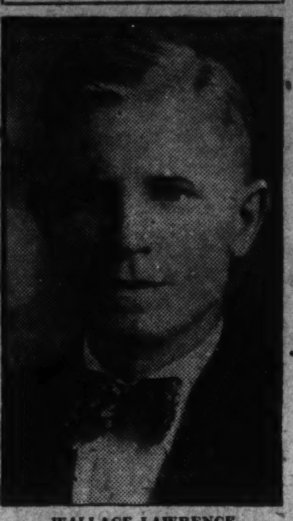
Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 15.—The three chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution here have elected delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress at Washington, as follows:

Lynchburg Chapter—Mrs. Giles H. Miller, regent, and Miss Sallie Adams, delegates, and Miss Elizabeth Gooch, Mrs. H. C. Featherston, Mrs. W. Bass Wood, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. W. D. Campbell, Mrs. P. G. Cosby, sr., Mrs. T. Erle Rucker, Mrs. Mary Dillard, Mrs. C. L. DeMott, Miss Mollie Lowry and Mrs. J. H. Hoskins, alternates.

Popular Forest Chapter—Mrs. R. O Brannan, regent, and Miss Maude Larkin, delegates, and Mrs. G. W. Gooch, jr., Mrs. R. L. Kelly, Mrs. B. H. Kyle, Mrs. L. W. Turner, Miss Rosamund Berry, Miss Frances Allen, Miss Claudine Hutter, Miss Edith Winfree, Mrs. Powell Glass and Mrs. A. C. Barrow, alternates.

Blue Ridge Chapter—Mrs. A. B. Carrington, regent, and Mrs. D. C. Jackson, delegates, and Mrs. E. C. Givey, Mrs. John M. Otey, Mrs. G. L. Fleming, Mrs. J. E. Edmunds, Mrs. W. Cabell Flournoy, Mrs. R. T. W. Duke, Mrs. W. C. Carrington, Mrs. James R. Kyle, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. C. W. Gooch, alternates.

FETE CHAIRMAN



WALLACE LAWRENCE, city manager of Alexandria, who is serving as chairman of the committee on public safety of the Washington's Birthday celebration and parade at Alexandria.

LOCAL BILLS PASS IN VIRGINIA HOUSE

Alexandria Council Allowed to Call Referendum on Gas Works Sale.

BALL SEEKING COLLEGE

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15.—The House of Delegates in its first Saturday meeting this year, contented itself with passing local and uncontested bills, after it struck a snag on the Ball-Staples "excess condemnation" bill, which would allow cities and towns to condemn more property than was actually necessary for an improvement, and to sell the remainder. It would also allow, it was explained, the condemnation of properties near any park or monument that was marring the beauty or usefulness of such property and to limit its uses. Action was deferred following a lively fight.

Among the bills that were passed was one that would allow the city council of Alexandria to ask the court to order a referendum election when and if a sufficient offer is received for the city gas works. There were not enough members present to pass charter change bills, a constitutional vote of 67 being required, but more than 30 local measures were acted on finally and a large number of others advanced.

Fight Salary Increase.

Indications were today, following the formal withdrawal of the resignation of Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett, that a considerable fight would be instituted against the proposal to increase his salary from $7,000 to $12,000 annually, which it is understood, a majority of the legislators are pledged to do.

Gov. Pollard said that Mr. Morrissett's reconsideration was unconditional, and expressed the hope that Leon M. Bazille, who resigned at the same time, effective March 1, to enter private law practice, could also be induced to stay with the State. It is within the governor's province to raise the salaries, but the General Assembly must approve the appropriation.

Some opposition was developing also to the Smith-Lesner bill, which would increase the number of State highway commissioners from five to ten, or to give one to each congressional district. This is opposed by Senator W. H. Jeffreys, jr., chairman of the roads committee, and others, who believe that the present commission can care for the work, and who, in the other proposal, see the possibility of "political log rolling" in the matter of road allocation and construction.

Seafood Legislation Remains.

Both Houses will convene at noon Monday. The Senate was in recess today. Three more weeks of the present session remain and seafood legislation remains as the most important of matters to be settled before adjournment March 8.

The liberal arts college situation probably will be ironed out next week and indications are that the Halsey commission will be continued, although Senator Frank L. Ball, of Arlington, is leading a determined fight to have a new commission named in order that Alexandria, or some other site nearby, may be "given due consideration" in the search for a place to establish a liberal arts college for women, who have lost, apparently, in their attempt to get a coordinate college near the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

College Head Seriously Ill.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 15 (Special)—Dr. J. T. T. Hundley, president of Lynchburg College, is seriously ill at the Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond. Several X-ray negatives have been made of Dr. Hundley, but final diagnosis has not yet been announced. Mrs. Hundley is with her husband.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA was worried over the peace conference.

"Why bother about London?" I asked, "with Trafalgar Square 3,000 miles away?"

"Wasn't it Shakespeare—or was it Joseph Hergesheimer — who said 'There is a divinity that shapes our end?' " she asked.

"If it was Shakespeare," I told her, "that's just some more British propaganda. He came from Stratford-on-Avon, didn't he, or Croton-on-the-Thames? Any way, what has all this got to do with the London peace conference?"

"I was just thinking of Annapolis," sighed Luella, who has a young cousin down at the Naval Academy.

ANNAPOLIS, London, Stratford-on-Avon, and Joseph Hergesheimer, of Chester, Pa. My, my, what a mind the gal has for geography. "Why all the travelogue" I queried.

"It all goes to show what a small place the world is," she countered.

"How?"

"Don't you see?"

It was beyond me.

"Well," she explained, "if the peace conference decides to cut down the navies of the world we won't be able to go to many more junior proms at Annapolis."

Ho, ho! What an idea.

"Well," she said, "if they cut down on navies, they certainly won't have any more schools for Navy men, will they?"

"What if they don't?"

"The prom," she recalled. "Besides, Bob would have to go in for something else——"

"He could be a traveling salesman, and see the world——"

"But traveling salesmen don't have proms."

"They don't? You've never been to a traveling salesmen's convention, evidently."

"I didn't know they had conventions," she admitted. "I thought they were too busy traveling——"

"They get together once in a while, and, oh Boy!"

"They have good dances, do they?"

ASSURED they do, Luella decided to write immediately to her cousin, Bob, and advise him to get out of the Navy.

"Why?" I asked.

"There's no future in it," she said. "I think he'd have a better time as a traveling salesman. Besides, we could go to one of his conventions."

Anything to get to a dance.

THIEF RAIDS FARM IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

Sheriff Investigates Loss of 20 Chickens and 58 Dozen Eggs.

CORN SHOW SUCCESSFUL

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 84.

Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby was called to the home of Mrs. Edwin E. Davison at Franconia yesterday morning on a report that a large number of chickens and 58 dozen eggs had been stolen sometime during the night. On making an investigation the sheriff found that twenty chickens were stolen from the barn and a small coop and the eggs were taken from an outbuilding near the house.

The eleventh annual corn show was held in the Farmers' Clubroom at Fairfax yesterday with more than 84 exhibits of county-grown corn and grain. The exhibitors were addressed by L. H. Bean and C. A. Wells, of the Bureau of Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. County Agent H. B. Derr stated that plans were made to hold outlook meetings at regular intervals in the future, aiding the farmer in planning his crops and marketing his crops.

Prizes offered for the exhibits were placed as follows: Best ten ears of corn, first, David O'Roark, of Fairfax; second, George Kidwell, Oakton; third, Robert Wrenn, Chantilly; fourth, D. H. Hutchison, of Chantilly.

Ten best ears of yellow corn—First, C. O. Schaub, of Fairfax; second, George Cockerel, of Oakton; third, T. J. Stockton, of Burke.

The best bushel of white corn—First, Daniel O'Roark, of Fairfax; second, John Buskley, of Legato; third, George Kidwell, of Oakton, and fourth, Robert Wrenn, of Chantilly.

Best bushel of yellow corn—First, C. O. Schaub, of Fairfax; second, George Cockerill, of Oakton; third, T. J. Stockton, of Burke, and fourth, Lawrence Schureman, of Five Oaks.

Best bushel of red oats—Daniel Hutchison, of Chantilly, and second, C. O. Schaub, of Fairfax.

Best bushel of white oats—First, H. F. Myers, of Clifton; second, John Haislip, of Lorton, and third, Frank Wilkinson, of Sherwood Hall.

Best exhibit of soy beans—First, C. O. Schaub; second, T. J. Stockton.

The sweepstake prize, a silver loving cup offered by the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, was won by C. O. Schaub, making the third time the cup has been won by him. He now retains permanent possession of it.

The Fairfax Golf and Country Club has issued invitations to a dance to be held February 22. The interior of the clubhouse has been remodeled and redecorated and a new and larger dance floor has been laid.

The Fairfax County schools have established what is known as the honor roll. To be placed on the roll a student must make an average of at least 90 per cent in all subjects and not be absent or tardy during the month.

Miss Mary M. Snead, principal of the Oakton school, has announced the names of the following pupils on the honor roll of that school: first grade, Ethel Myers, Anna Miller, Edna Mauck, Mary Myers; second grade, Bert Adams; third grade, Marion Miller; fourth grade, Edythe Fillin, Margaret Follin, Maray Frances Rice; fifth grade, Virginia Wilcox; seventh grade, Dan Thompson, Pauline Reid; first year high school, Doris Thompson; second year high school, Frances Myers; third year, Elsie Buser, Edward Cowperthaite, Ester Kincheloe, Albert Cobb, Thelma Speer.

Miss Dorothy Otley, principal of the Clifton school, announces the honor roll for that school for last month as: seniors, Eleanor Chesley, Stella Mae Dettoiler; sophomores, Gertrude Chesley; freshman, Dorothy Croson; seventh grade, Katherine Robey; sixth grade, Mary Buckley, Randolph Burke; third grade, Kenyon Davis; second grade, Louise Detwiler, Flossie Pearson; first grade, Mildred Clinton, Raymond Pearson.

Miss Mary Ambler, principal, announces the honor roll of the Fairfax school; eighth grade, John Cornell, Mary Ella Carr, Coda Kincheloe, Pauline Kline and Nancy McCandlish; seventh grade, Elmer Waring, Jane Oliver and Vera Jones; sixth grade, Shield McCandlish, Frances Palmer, Faye Watkins, Charlotte Young, Helen McAelan, Irene Campbell; fifth grade, Viola Hallman; fourth grade, Jane White, Berkeley Gillespie, Maurice Williams; third grade, Hunton Palmer, W. T. Woodson, Frank Daniel Swart, Samuel Thompson, Edward Williams; second grade, Leslie Butler, Charles Baughman, William Ebhardt, Mabel Gheen, Katherine Linney; first grade, Louise Filligame, Kenneth Sheets and Cortice Schuerman.

Miss Nancy Edwards, principal of the Madison School at Falls Church, announces the honor roll as follows: Mary Alice Ankers, Audrey Edmonds, Lytton Gibson and Joseph Allison, high school; Carter Edmonds, Mary Payne, Paul Belz, Philip Talbott, Henry Sparrow, Caroline rooks and Grace Lester, of the grade school.

During the past week the State Senate agricultural committee reported favorably on the proposed amendment to the law against the importation of diseased animals into the State. This amendment would reduce the penalty from $100 to $10. Dairymen and other organizations in Fairfax County immediately wrote State Senator Frank all and Delegate Leon L. Freeman protesting against the measure.

Senator Ball, in replying to their protests, said: "I am glad to state that the bill has been amended so as to leave the old minimum penalty of $100, and the bill has now been so amended as to include poultry within its provisions and the minimum penalty for bringing diseased chickens or birds into the State is $10."

During the coming week, Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County Home demonstration agent, will accompany Miss Bessie Hodsden, of Blacksburg, Va., State poultry specialist, on her trip about the county on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Hodsden will score the home poultry flocks entered in the contest last month.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, near McLean, for John Magarity, of Lewinsville, who died early Thursday morning. The funeral services were conducted by the George Whiting Masonic Lodge, of Georgetown.

Mr. Magarity was 64 years old and had been a lifelong resident of Fairfax County. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Alvin and Marl, of Lewinsville, two brothers, James, of Lewinsville, and Lorin, of McLean, and three sisters, Mrs. Delbert Storm, Mrs. Cary Swink, of McLean, and Mrs. D. F. Williams, of Georgetown.

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The Washington Post.

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Art and Artists 8
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Lucy Park's Page 9

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, February 16, 1930.

STIRRING UP TROUBLE.

Less than a year ago the United States was making progress toward naval parity with Great Britain, without offense to any one, and without arousing national jealousies or fears. Then a pacifist and socialist became prime minister of Great Britain. He indulged in the fantastic dream of preserving British sea supremacy by inducing other nations to reduce their naval power. He sought a special understanding with the United States while administering a snub to France, Italy and Japan. He did not take the self-governing British dominions into his confidence. He renewed diplomatic relations with the Russian communist regime in the face of anti-British communist intrigue in India, Afghanistan, Egypt and England itself. He antagonized the British admiralty with pacifist gestures while arousing the apprehension of foreign admiralties by holding up the picture of Anglo-American "joint policy" and "joint action."

Having laid the foundations for international discord and imperial dissension, and having induced the Washington administration to join him in the adventure, Mr. MacDonald called a conference for the purpose of reducing naval forces and limiting naval construction. The national interests of France, Italy and Japan were ignored in calling the conference, and even a clear understanding with the United States was not first obtained.

Now, after nearly a month of pointless generalities, Mr. MacDonald is treated to one ice-cold bath after another as realities congeal his fervid dreams. He finds that each government invited to the conference intends to have more ships, not fewer. He discovers that he is not representing the British Empire, but only Great Britain. His vague hints at reduction of the British fleet are quickly exposed as valueless, whether he is in earnest or not. In the midst of his activities his friends in Russia meet a rebuff from Mexico and are embroiled in a dangerous quarrel with France as a consequence of the machinations of Soviet secret police in Paris.

Mr. MacDonald now learns that France, instead of accepting a position of naval impotence in order to promote the real or pretended Anglo-American "joint policy," intends to take advantage of the reopening of the naval question to build up to 82 per cent of British strength, and to possess an overwhelming superiority in submarines. Thus the British standard of superiority over any two continental powers is challenged in such fashion as to compel Britain either to build more ships or make costly concessions to France. This predicament could have been avoided if Mr. MacDonald had not called the London conference.

Parity with America in cruisers would have been reached normally by the building of American cruisers, but now the prospect of parity by agreement disappears as a stronger French navy comes into being. Britain must either build more ships or abandon the attempt to dominate the Mediterranean and the narrow seas. France is solvent again and has at last perceived the necessity of becoming a sea power, while Britain is overtaxed and in no position to spend millions for new ships.

Japan is unyielding in her demand for a larger ratio of cruisers. Now that Mr. MacDonald has raised the question, it will not down until Japan's demands are conceded. He would concede them, but the British dominions will not. Efforts to silence Australia and New Zealand have been ineffectual. Even South Africa sounds the note of defiance. The United States delegation is trying loyally to extricate Mr. MacDonald from his difficulty with Japan, but the Americans can not give any guarantees to Australia and New Zealand against Japanese domination. The British Empire must look after itself.

Italy would like to assist Mr. MacDonald in the reduction of navies, but it can not afford to accept the domination of France. Now that the question is raised, Italy demands naval parity with France. The situation in the Adriatic compels Italy to take safeguards against the Franco-Jugoslav combination. Naturally, Italy is not revealing her plans, but it is evident that increased French naval construction will be attended by increased Italian construction.

The London conference is an illustration of the mischief that can be done by inexperienced and visionary politicians temporarily in charge of governments. They can arouse more national antagonism within six months than skillful statesmen can allay in twenty years.

AGAINST THE PEOPLE.

Senator Dill, Democrat, and Senator Brookhart, so-called Republican, unite in an intemperate attack upon the United States Supreme Court because it is not radical enough to suit them. They speak of popular upheavals and constitutional amendments taking away the power of the court to annul unconstitutional acts of Congress.

Fortunately Senator Dill does not speak for the Democratic party nor Senator Brookhart for the Republican party in this assault upon the judiciary.

The security of the American people against unconstitutional legislation rests in the Supreme Court. The authority of that court to apply the test of the Constitution to all laws can not be taken away while this Republic endures. This authority is the corner stone of the Constitution itself. It was put in place by a people who were determined not to become the victims of legislative or executive usurpation. Now that the Senate is infested with demagogues who would not hesitate to tear down the constitutional immunities of the people the power of the Supreme Court to hold Congress within the confines of the Constitution is more important than ever before.

Senator Dill proposes to "reform" the court, both by intimidating the present justices and by preventing the confirmation of any nominees who are not radicals. Let him go as far as he likes in his hallucination. He will not find much support in either of the great parties. To the honor of the Senate it can be said that both political parties represented in it are resisting the temptation to play politics at the expense of the integrity of the Supreme Court. When a great Democrat, a former Confederate officer, was nominated Chief Justice he received the approval of Republican senators, and when Charles E. Hughes was nominated he was confirmed with the help of Democratic votes. The true spokesman of the Democrats in the Senate during the recent discussion over Chief Justice Hughes was Senator Harrison, of Mississippi. Senator Dill is as far from expressing true Democratic sentiment toward the Supreme Court as Senator Brookhart is from expressing Republican sentiment. Both of them are out of step with their parties and with the American people.

RAILROAD TINKERING.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced the plan of procedure open to trunk lines desiring to present applications for consolidation. The tentative plan prepared by the commission is to be regarded as basic, and roads seeking to deviate from it must present their plans as an amendment to the commission plan. Applications for consolidation must be complete in every particular. With a plan of procedure decided upon, it may be assumed that action looking toward definite consolidations will follow.

The fate of the commission plan has not yet been indicated. The roads, without exception, have refused to commit themselves definitely thereupon. The commission, of course, has no power to force acceptance of its plan, and there is no reason to believe other than that the final plan will involve rather general modifications of the tentative plan. It is significant, however, that the Wabash, to which was allocated in the commission plan all the major roads requested in its application, in accepting the plan "in principle" declared it to be its intention "to continue negotiations already begun." The Wabash will amend and supplement its application as developments warrant, but, it says, "in the very nature of things the negotiations must take an unhurried course and must reach a much further advanced stage before the Wabash application can be appropriately supplemented or amended."

The Delaware & Hudson takes direct issue with the commission's plan of procedure. In a letter to the commission the road expresses doubt as to whether the commission plan can lawfully be considered in the determination of all cases of acquisition of control. In the hearings on the Baltimore & Ohio application for control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, which has since been authorized, the Delaware & Hudson intervened, contending that since no testimony was taken prior to promulgation of the commission plan, this plan could not be considered a determining factor in the case.

In giving the Baltimore & Ohio permission to acquire the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, subject to keeping separate accounts for the smaller road and maintaining existing traffic routes, the commission stressed the fact that the unification would be in accord with the tentative plan. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, however, is one of the key lines. Its assignment to the Baltimore & Ohio is in the nature of a setback for both the Delaware & Hudson and the Pennsylvania. There need be no doubt that these roads in presenting their plans for unification will attack the assignment of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh to the Baltimore & Ohio.

Since the commission plan is, at best, purely tentative, the wisdom of making assignments under it may be questioned. So long as the opportunity exists to jockey for favorable position, the roads are hardly to be expected to concentrate their attention upon the serious matter of formulating a final, workable plan. Until all interested parties get down to brass tacks there is scant possibility that permanent progress can be made. The primary need is for a generally acceptable plan. Until it is formulated, assignments of roads will serve further to complicate the situation.

TURNING OUT SKILLED MEN.

Henry Ford intends to devote the rest of his life and as much as $100,000,000 of his fortune to education. "I want to do all in my power to help young men of America fit themselves into the world," he said recently in Florida. "Everybody should learn a trade. The reason we have so much crime and racketeering is because schools do not teach our young men how to fit into the world." Mr. Ford plans to build a number of schools in various parts of the country, some of which may be "very large institutions." All the schools will be self-supporting, and in each academic subjects will be taught in the lower grades, but with increasing emphasis placed on vocational training as the students appear to be ready for it.

Henry Ford's various ventures away from the manufacture of automobiles, an art of which he is undisputed master, have not proved uniformly successful. But there is no reason to believe that the school venture will prove other than successful. Mr. Ford, as one of the most extensive employers of labor, is in a better position than most men to know the temper of Americans. He has unparalleled familiarity with the employment situation. He has proved to the satisfaction of all Americans that there is a dignity, a contentment and advancement for labor that does not fall into the "white collar" classification. He has studied his employes, and he knows their problems. He has repeatedly stressed the difficulty of the mass employer in obtaining skilled labor.

For many years in the United States a premium has been put on the "white collar" job. The young man in overalls, his hands work-stained, is looked upon as socially inferior to the young man in starched collar who spends his days in an office. As a result, youths who are by nature fitted for positions in shop or factory, who would be happier and more prosperous in mechanical work or supervising those who so labor, have attempted to fit themselves into "white collar" jobs. They have suffered and industry has suffered by having to put up with incompetents and misfits.

Henry Ford is better qualified than any other to lead a movement for reinvesting manual labor with its natural dignity. The schools he proposes probably will be modeled on the two he has already established, one in Vermont and the other in Michigan, each of which is proving successful. As the system is extended an increasing number of young men fitted to enter the shops and the factories of the Nation, not as apprentices, but as full-fledged workmen, will be turned out. These young men will be promoted to positions of trust as foremen, supervisors, superintendents and managers. They will become useful, contented and prosperous citizens. They will challenge the graduates of white collar schools for the positions of highest trust and responsibility.

Is It Coming to This?

GREAT FALLS BRIDGE.

The Senate is called upon to amend the bill relating to the Potomac parkway so that a bridge may be constructed at Great Falls. Although Congress last year authorized a corporation to build a toll bridge across the river near the Falls, the Cramton bill creating the parkway contains a rider prohibiting the construction of a toll bridge. The bridge company in the meantime has obtained a permit from the War Department, completed its plans and surveys, and begun construction.

It is up to the Senate to amend the parkway bill by providing for a bridge. If Congress still prefers a toll bridge, the House provision should be stricken from the bill. If it should be decided that the Government should build the bridge, an appropriation should be authorized and the bridge company's rights should be extinguished.

An extensive territory would be served by a bridge near Great Falls, and a scenic region of rare beauty would be made accessible. Tourists traveling between the North and South could utilize the highway and thus keep out of congested Washington traffic.

MOUNT VERNON.

A movement is under way to have the Government take over Mount Vernon as part of the bicentennial celebration of Washington's birthday in 1932. Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, has announced that he will introduce a bill on Washington's birthday this year, providing that the Government acquire the property. He points out that the Government is restoring Wakefield and plans to build a memorial parkway from Great Falls to Mount Vernon. Under these circumstances he thinks it an anomaly to permit Washington's home to remain beyond Government control. "To have this highway, built by the Government, extend to private property where admission is charged for entrance is an absurdity," he says.

Congress was asked to purchase Mount Vernon as early as 1846. Up to that time descendants of Washington had guarded the estate and entertained visitors who wished to see it. Congress was not sufficiently interested in the estate to acquire and preserve it, and so the task was undertaken by a patriotic group of women. In 1853 the Mount Vernon Ladies Association was organized. The purchase was completed in 1859, when the estate was in a dilapidated condition. Thanks to these women, it has been restored and preserved, and is today the Nation's most cherished shrine.

Any plan which would ignore the achievements of this group of women would be unworthy of the Government. Fortunately, Representative Treadway's proposal would recognize the extensive interest of the association in Mount Vernon and would leave the property under its management. Presumably the Government would purchase the property and pay the cost of its maintenance and no admittance fee would be charged.

This suggestion should be considered from every angle. In spite of the fact that the Mount Vernon association has done an excellent work, the future of the Washington estate would no doubt be more secure if the title were vested in the Government. On the other hand, there would be danger of rapid deterioration if the Government should allow the estate to be overrun or to become a public park. Strict rules at present prevent use of the grounds for picnicking and other inappropriate use. But under the most rigid regulations and in spite of the admittance fee, thousands of people visit the estate every day except Sunday, in summer. The capacity of the buildings and even the grounds is taxed.

The association has not opened Mount Vernon to the public on Sundays and holidays because it fears that uncontrollable crowds would flock to the estate. Preservation has been uppermost in their minds. It should be the privilege of every American to make a pilgrimage to this sacred spot, where the influence and dignity of the "Father of his Country" may be felt. But Mount Vernon is so intimately identified with American history and tradition that it should be carefully protected against disorder and vandalism.

DOUBLE TAXATION.

The United States is about to take the lead in a movement to abolish double taxation. Officials of the Treasury and Commerce Departments have prepared a program which has the approval of the commercial world, and Congress will be asked to make the necessary legislative changes to put it into effect. The Treasury's recommendations are based on the uniform code adopted by the International Chamber of Commerce last July, and represent ten years' study of this question.

Double taxation is not only unfair to the concerns so taxed, but it is a serious deterrent to trade. American companies operating in France are threatened with destruction because their incomes were being taxed by two governments. Foreign investments are not freely made under such conditions. Levying of taxes becomes uncertain and collections difficult. The issue is particularly important for this country because of the huge sums that have been invested abroad since the World War.

The United States will not relinquish its right to tax incomes of permanent establishments in this country. Incomes from personal services, rents, royalties and sale of real property in the United States would remain taxable here. The revenue act of 1921 exempted from taxation profits made in this country by foreign shipping enterprises of all countries which allowed reciprocal exemption to American shipping. Other countries hastily enacted similar laws and all important maritime countries now adhere to this principle. On the same basis it is now proposed to exempt the yield of capital invested in foreign countries from taxation in all countries save that in which the investor resides. Under such an arrangement American capital invested in France would be taxed in this country, and French capital invested in the United States would be taxable in France.

The question of double taxation involves revenue from an annual income of $800,000,000 from American investments abroad, as well as from an annual income, estimated at $250,000,000, from foreign investments in this country. A hasty view might consider the proposed arrangement unduly favorable to the United States because of its extensive exportation of capital. European nations, however, are much in need of capital. It is to their advantage to make an agreement which will encourage investments from the United States. No doubt this reciprocal plan, should Congress adopt it, will be as welcome to them as was the exemption of the tax on foreign shipping.

Mrs. John Coolidge has given up her ambition to become an aviator. Just another Coolidge pocket veto.

Just when the world is trying to forget about it, Milan, Italy, comes along with a celebration of the 400th anniversary of the alarm clock.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE-WILSON.

THE signal victory of the women of the United States in 1922, when the law giving women independent citizenship irrespective of their husbands was passed, has spurred many of the women leaders into a campaign for carrying this independence still further. The sweeping good which has come out of the Cable law of 1922, making it possible for an American woman married to a foreigner to retain her citizenship in the United States and making it necessary for a foreign-born woman to go through the exact procedure her husband does for U. S. citizenship, has justified the work expended in getting this law passed by the women and men of this country.

Great satisfaction was expressed among the groups of women who are interested in such matters when Representative Cable introduced another bill in the House last week entitled "A bill to prevent discrimination in the naturalization and immigration laws because of sex and for other purposes."

The introduction of this bill comes at a particularly fortunate time, the women leaders believe, for the question of nationality will be discussed by women of all nations at The Hague conference for the codification of international law, in March.

The Inter-American Commission of Women which will meet in Havana, Cuba, this week, will take the nationality of women problem as one of its chief topics of discussion. Miss Doris Stevens, chairman for the United States, and Miss Laura Berrien, of Washington, and Mrs. John Dixon, of Chestertown, Md., sailed Tuesday for Havana, to attend the conference.

The plans of many women's clubs of the District and the nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia for the late winter and spring include entertainments and activities not only for the women members, themselves, but for the young daughters, and even the sons and fathers of club members. The club family idea is growing in the realm of women's organizations, especially since the American home has been selected as the pivotal base of all the interests of women, whether along the line of welfare work, education, civic or national responsibilities.

Most of the District clubs have made it a custom for many years of having a "husband and father" meeting each year, or two or three times a year. The campaign which is being carried on by most of the local and national women's organizations to bring the juniors into club work in order that the plans of the organizations may be carried on for years and generations to come, has resulted in the formation of special junior sections and junior entertainment programs and outlines of work. The dances and other entertainments of the junior section of the Women's City Club form an important part in the social life of the city, for instance.

Since most of the women who take an interest in civic affairs are interested in the Girl Scouts or the Camp Fire Girls, it has become the custom to invite groups of these girls, usually the ones to which the daughters of members belong, to club entertainments and meetings in order that a spirit of cooperation between the young women of the future and the women of the present may be established. In listening to the speakers, these young girls get a very good idea of the projects and ideals of the women who are making civic history now, and therefore will be able to grasp the problems they will have to face when they grow old enough to take their places in the work for civic betterment.

Bethesda Club

A dance planned by the ways and means committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, chairman, will be given Saturday evening, from 9 until 1 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Kuhn's committee also has arrangements under way for a supper at the clubhouse on the evening of March 13, with Mrs. John A. Holmes and Mrs. L. L. Nicholson as joint heads of the subcommittee in charge.

The evening meeting of the club Tuesday proved one of great interest, with Mrs. Fay-Cooper Cole, author of "Savage Gentlemen," and member of the Society of Women Geographers, as the guest speaker. Mrs. Cole's talk was confined to two out of the way spots in the Dutch Indies, a matriarchy in the interior of the island of Sumatra and a quaint city in the highlands of the tiny isle of Nias.

A social hour also was held, followed by refreshments served by the hostess committee for February, of which Mrs. A. B. Barber was chairman, with Mrs. Louis Hood, Mrs. T. W. Pyle, Mrs. J. M. True, Mrs. E. P. Wilson, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. L. Turville, Mrs. Enoch Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Stock, Mrs. Samuel Syme, Mrs. W. W. Griffith and Mrs. E. M. Willis assisting.

New members recently elected are Mrs. David L. Du Pre, Mrs. Walter P. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Evison, Mrs. Clara B. Mobley, Miss Lula Bell, Mrs. Marion Ramsey, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow and Mrs. Frank E. MacMillan.

Quota Club

Miss Elizabeth Harris, one of Washington's leading women attorneys, was the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Quota Club, held Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Harris made an interesting talk on service clubs and their bearing on business, social and civic matters.

Mrs. Margaret Downing, Dr. Eloise Cran, Miss Gwendolyn Goodwyn, Miss March, of the State Department, and Miss Doris Pammel were guests at the luncheon. Miss Frieda Kenyon, first vice president of the club, presided in the absence of the president.

The club is planning to entertain Mme. Metzelphin, who is an honorary member of the New York Quota Club and who will be in Washington in the near future, at which time she will be heard over WMAL.

O. E. S. Chapters

Much interest is being manifested in the annual dance and card party sponsored by Bethany Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on March 1. Mrs. Nellie A. Cogan, chairman of the committee, held meetings recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Leighton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashby Marshall.

The following took an active part in the meetings and all chapter members are interested in the succes of the affair: Matron Amy Alf, Patron Frank B. Hoffman, Mr. William L. Alf, Mrs. Estelle M. Catlin, Mr. Lewis L. Cogan, Mrs. Addie Crandall, Mrs. Eva De Court, Mrs. Cassie M. Cooke, Mr and Mrs. Clarence M. Berrett, Miss Blanche M. Draper, Miss Maude Draper, Miss Beulah A. Dermott, Mrs. Lucia Douan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Duckett, Mrs. Roberta S. Fosse, Mrs. Nell Gompers, Mrs. Bertha M. Greevy Mrs. Yeba J. Hall, Miss Viola Erskine, Miss Mabel Jenkins, Mr. Joseph M Leibert, Mrs. Adah R. McCauley, Mrs. Ethel Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hedman, Mrs. Elsie M. Schwier and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Timpe. Emery Daugherty's Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

At the last meeting of Bethany Chapter an entertainment was rendered by Past Matron Corine M. Frazier, of Electa Chapter, and Miss Hildegard Johnson, with a group of songs and readings by Mrs. Margaret B. Sisk.

The last meeting of the Bethany Social Boosters was held at the home of Miss Blanche M. Draper, with Miss Maude Draper and Miss Thelma Smith as assisting hostesses. The endowment committee will meet at the home of Past Matron Nellie G. Plumley, 203 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md., at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The next chapter meeting will be held Friday.

Cathedral Chapter, No. 13, furnished a general program at a valentine party given Friday evening by the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission, in the mission's emergency home, 624 Louisiana avenue. Vocal solos by Mrs. Ethel Martin, worthy matron of the chapter, and readings by Past Matron Mrs. Eva Rothrock featured the program. Children of the emergency home, dressed as valentines, took part. Mrs. A. E. Benner, president of the auxiliary, and Miss Charlotte Darrow, program chairman, headed the hostesses.

Martha Chapter will meet Friday, and after a short business meeting a colonial entertainment will be given by the members of Mu Chi. The auxiliary home board will meet Tuesday at the home of Past Grand Matron Flora Campbell, 140 Twelfth street southeast.

Warren G. Harding Chapter met Tuesday and conferred degrees. The worthy matron, Bessie W. Franzoni, was elected secretary-treasurer of the 1930 Matrons and Patrons Association. The chapter will hold a turkey dinner February 26 at Elks Hall. The auxiliary home board will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Irene Budworth.

Arts and Letters

A musical salon consisting of an evening of Welsh music by the Lovette Choral Society will be held by the International Association o Arts and Letters the latter part of next month, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette announced at a meeting of the association, February 8, at the Portland Hotel.

Count Keyserling's "Tides," and Stuart Didgson Collingwood's "Life of Lewis Carroll" will be reviewed at the association's hour with great story tellers, Tuesday, at the Portland, Mrs. F. J. Stoddard announced.

A nominating committee, made up of Miss Laura Thornburgh, chairman; Mrs. Emily Fairless, Miss Isabel Furbank, Bernard Foley, and Mrs. F. J. Stoddard was appointed by Vice President Victor Russell, who presided. The committee will make up the slate of officers to be voted on at the March elections.

Columbian Women

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will entertain at a reception in honor of the president of the university and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock, at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, will receive with the guests of honor.

The Girls' Glee Club of the university will entertain with a program of music, and selections from the university's annual musical comedy will be given by Mildred Burnham, Frances Wilson and Dan Beattie. Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Miss Claudia Kyle, Miss Nancy Getty, Miss Arline Dufour, Mrs. Karl H. Beij and Miss Betty Jo Hopkins.

Officers of Columbian Women who will assist at the reception are Miss Maxine Girts, Miss Marcelle LeMenager, Miss Esther Foster, Miss Rhoda Watkins, Mrs. T. M. Knappen, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper, Mrs. William C. VanVleck, Dean Elizabeth Peet, Miss Virginia Diedel, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin and Miss Mildred N. Getty.

Red Cross

More than 30 members of the Ladies of the Blue Veil unit of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross attended the valentine card party given for the benefit of the overseas veterans at Mount Alto Hospital.

Among those present were Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hostesses. recreation and hospitals for the District Chapter; Miss Alice H. Clapp, of the executive committee of the District Chapter; Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, chairman of roll call and public information; Mrs. Elisabeth Reed, Miss May Reckert, Miss Miriam Hilton, Mrs. Ralph Bee and Miss Edna May.

The Ladies of the Blue Veils present included Miss Isabelle Booth, Miss Tracy Williams, Miss Pauline Shannon, Mrs. Viola Marks, Mrs. Anna Heley, Miss Elma Chatelain, Miss Emma Federici, Miss Gertrude McCormick, Mrs. Miriam Knox, Miss Maude Lewis, Mrs. Charlotte Scott, Mrs. Hazel Engelbrecht, Miss Kathleen Connor, Miss Dolores Connor and Mrs. Velma Bee.

A class in home hygiene and care of the sick was organized Monday, at the District Chapter headquarters, 1730 E street northwest. Vacancies still exist in this class and those wishing to join it should get in touch with Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary of the District Chapter, at National 5400, branch 244. The class meets each Monday at 4:15 o'clock. It is instructed by a registered Red Cross nurse.

Pen Women

A large and interested audience attended the third of the series of coffee house talks Friday afternoon at the studio of the League of American Pen Women, when Fritz Leiber, who has been presenting a program of Shakespeareans plays in Washington, was the guest speaker. Mr. Leiber's subject was "Shakespearean Drama." His leading lady, Miss Virginia Bronson, also was present.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the monthly meeting of the students group will be held. The president, Miss Elizabeth McKelvy, will preside and a program of students' productions will be presented in honor of Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, the District president. On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the poetry group will hold its monthly meeting under the direction of Mrs. Florence Barnes, chairman. The round table will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the chairman, Miss Alice Heaven. At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson will meet the members of the feature group. The weekly meeting of the French class, Mme. Garzia, chairman, will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The civics and current events group, under the chairmanship of Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Friday evening will present the fourth symposium of the series on "Crime, Its Causes, Cures and Prevention." The special subject to be discussed on Friday will be "To what extent is juvenile delinquency caused by sick minds and bodies?" Miss Grace Abbott, director of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency," the subject on which she has prepared a report for President Hoover's Crime Commission. "The Psychophysical Bases of Crime," is the subject to be discussed by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital. A general discussion led by Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, first vice president of the national league, will follow.

The monthly board meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, and next Sunday afternoon the monthly tea of the music group, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, chairman, will be held. The following hostesses will serve at the studio this week during the afternoon hours: Mrs. Dean W. Cherrier, Miss Josie B. Lewis, Miss Alice Heaven, Miss Jennie Hedrick and Mrs. Hugh Irish.

The art exhibit, "Paintings From Many Lands," the work of Miss Blondell Malone, is attracting much favorable attention at the studio. The exhibition was opened last Sunday at the artists' tea and was attended by a large number of league members and others prominent in social and diplomatic circles in Washington. The paintings represent the most important countries on a four-year trip around the world which Miss Malone began in 1902.

Park View Women

Mrs. Arja Morgan, of 425 Manor place, was hostess at a meeting of the Park View Woman's Club Tuesday evening, assisted by Mrs. Standish and Mrs. Hain. Mrs. Felton presided.

In order to further augment available funds, it was decided to hold a large card party some time in March and Mrs. D. E. Clark, of 1314 Farragut street, has offered her home for the occasion. Mrs. George Evans is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Maurice Smith, chairman of the literary committee, announced the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Sommers on February 25. The program will consist of a review of the life of Louis Pasteur and a surprise arranged by Mrs. Smith.

An interesting afternoon is anticipated by the members of the art committee who will meet at the Freer Art Gallery at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Ellis Logan will conduct them through the gallery and discuss the various works of art.

Sabbath Alliance

The District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance met Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place northwest, and received interesting messages regarding church activities from Mrs. Sarah Nevins, Mrs. Eva Crisswell, Mrs. Colin Livingston, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Robert Bates and Mrs. William J. La Verne.

A program of original poems were read by Mr. Edward F. Dickinson and Mrs. F. C. Brinley read the poem "Galilee," by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Good, who was present.

Mrs. Seymore Lowman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, Miss Susie White McGowan, Mrs. Cora Lickliter and Mrs. William J. La Verne. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Nellie Good, Mrs. M. C. Hall, Mrs. McCowan Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dickinson.

Catholic Daughters

The building program of Court 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will be discussed at a meeeting of the court Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, which will be followed by a social meeting under the direction of Miss Ann Doyle, chairman of the card party committee. The committee has arranged a program of musical and literary numbers.

Miss Nell Calnan and Miss Ethyl Sweet were hostesses at a card party Wednesday evening, which was held in connection with the series planned by the Easter card party and dance committee, and Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, and Miss Sadie Carroll will be hostesses to a party on Friday evening.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the Converts League will be held Thursday evening, when Father Malloy, spiritual director, will continue his course on apologetics. Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Converts League, attended a meeting of the national board, last week, in New York City.

History Club

The Capitol Hill History Club held its bimonthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Reed. Mrs. Ernest Elliott was joint hostess at the luncheon which preceded the meeting.

The federation meeting was reported by Mrs. Hemphill and after the business session the study program was opened by Mrs. Charles Fisher with a paper on "Customs and Modes of Life." Mrs. F. W. Ranno presented a paper on the "Royal Families of Scandinavia." The guests were Miss Gass, Mrs. Yort and Mrs. Sheasby. The next meeting will be February 26 with Mrs. E. F. Stearns.

C. C. Pen Women

Senator Philip Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland, has been invited by the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women to present the Evelyn S. Hawley awards to the winners in the drawing and essay contests on "My Life's Highest Ambition," at exercises to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School, Chevy Chase, Md. Moving pictures will follow the presentations.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun has been named chairman of the nominating committee, which also includes Miss Louise Worden and Miss Victoria Copping. The next regular meeting of the club will be held March 3 at the home of Miss Worden, 2518 Twelfth street northwest.

Jewish Council

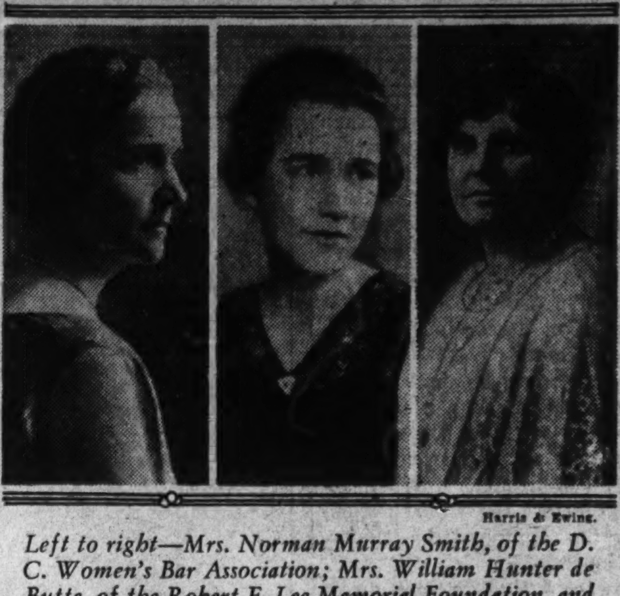
Miss Miriam Schonfeld, of Pittsburgh, Pa., gave an interesting lecture on the newer methods of religious pedagogy, Tuesday, at the meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Reports of the delegates to the triennial convention of the council were given by Mrs. Harry Bernton, who told of the administration activities, and Mrs. Hyman, who reported on the functional activities. The meeting was followed by a social hour.

Arts Club

Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, the first volunteer private soldier of the Civil War to reach the grade of brigadier general of the United States Army, will be the guest of honor Thursday at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest, and will make an address on "France Before the War."

Gen. Greely made a reputation as one of the foremost Army railroad engineers, having constructed thousands of miles of railroad throughout the Western Hemisphere. He also, in 1881, headed an Army expedition into the polar regions that reached farther north than any previous exploration.



Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, of the D. C. Women's Bar Association; Mrs. William Hunter de Butte, of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, and Mrs. Fohl C. Brinley, of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Gen. Greely in 1911 represented the United States Government at the coronation of King George V of England.

Dr. Johann G. Lohmann, Secretary of the German Embassy, will be the guest of honor at the Arts Club tea this afternoon, and will comment on moving pictures of "The Hartz and the Black Forest." Charles Edward Russell, Pulitzer prize winner and well-known Socialist, will be the principal speaker at the club Tuesday, when he will discuss "Grand Opera in America." Mr. Russel is a member of the club.

Voteless League

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at a luncheon meeting of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, Friday in the coffee room of the Women's City Club. Among those present were Mrs. William Harllee, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. H. F. Cameron, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. E. S. Friedman, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Mrs. Clara Beyer, chairman of the child welfare committee, has announced a program for the semiannual business meeting, February 25, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. This committee is cooperating with the child welfare committee of the Women's City Club, of which Mrs. A. J. McKelway is chairman and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass vice chairman. Miss Grace Abbott, of the bureau of efficiency in health needs of the District, will be the honor guest and will speak on the "Child Health Program for the District."

Mrs. Ben McKelway and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Freidman have been appointed a committee to consider the placing of matrons in the elementary schools and will report at the next meeting of the executive board. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg is the chairman of a proposed educational tour of the Chestnut Farms Dairy on March 10.

Mrs. H. F. Cameron, chairman of the committee of international cooperation to prevent war, has announced that a meeting on the unity conference will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock, in the Epiphany Hall. Dr. John Herman Randall, director of the World Unity Foundation, will speak Wednesday evening, and Dr. Z. B. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church, will speak Tuesday evening. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, minister of First Congregational Church, is chairman.

Home Economics

A dinner in honor of the business women's section of the Home Economics Association will be given Tuesday evening by the home economics department of the University of Maryland. Miss Mount is in charge of arrangements.

The foods and nutrition section will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Red Cross Building, when Mrs. Snyder, of the Bureau of Home Economics, will discuss her recent trip to a South Carolina district where pellagra is prevalent.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Young, 1626 Newton street. A buffet supper was served to nearly 50 members and guests. Assisting hostesses were Mrs Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. M. B. Dennison, Mrs. John F. Putnam and Miss Emma Sirrene. The president, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, presided.

An interesting paper on "Mothers of United States Presidents," by Mrs. L. H. Paulger, was read by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham. Other members present were Miss Ethel Blake, Mrs M. H. Brinkley, Mrs. G. B. Corey, Mrs. W. J. Crabtree, Miss Jessie Elting, Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. E. G. Jeffries, Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. A. G. MaColm, Miss L. Myrtle McCoy, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Miss Fannie L. Naylor, Mrs. LeRoy L. Palmer, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay, Mrs. Otis G. Rogers, Mrs. F. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. G. Siggers, Mrs. Ray T. Teele, Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, Mrs. G. B. Woods and Mrs. E. O. Woodruff.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Olive Miltenberger and Miss May Porter, of Iowa; Mrs. Hildo Calloway, of Wyoming; Mrs. M. A. Hostetler, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Lula T. Andrews, of Nebraska; Mrs. G. Marshall, of Missouri, and Mrs. Weir. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street, on February 25.

Twentieth Century

Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, whose bill carrying an appropriation of $16,000,000 for park and playground development has passed the House of Representatives, spoke before the members of the Twentieth Century Club at their last meeting. Admitted to membership in the club were Mrs. Arthur Wheatley Palmer, Mrs. David A. Robertson, Mrs. Gertrude Janney McPherson, Mrs. Frederick W. Palmer and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan. It was voted to pay to the Community Chest the sum of $350.

"The Arboretum" will be the subject of Dr. Frederick V. Coville's talk before the garden section, which will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. David Lumsden will speak on "Lawns and Shade Trees."

Friendly Society

At the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany branch, Girls Friendly Society, an enjoyable concert was given by the choral group under the direction of Miss Lucy Street, of the Y. W. C. A. Four chorus selections, "All Through the Night," "Old King Cole," "Deep River" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," were given.

Miss Mary Hartley sang two solos, "Philosophy," by David Emmell, and "The Night Wind," by Ernest Ball; and, with Mrs. Warren Gibbs, gave a duet, "Come Sing to Me." Miss Street sang "The House That Jack Built." The class meets every Monday night from 7 to 8 o'clock and all members of the society and their friends are invited to attend.

Miss Holmes, from the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Expression, gave two entertaining readings, and Mrs. De Shields, one of the teachers, also was present. Mrs. Mabel Conger and Miss Jennie Scott were visitors from St. Mark's branch.

Dr. Z. B. Phillips will give a travelogue on the Holy Land at the meeting Tuesday, and it is expected that a large number of members and their friends will be present.

Zonta Club

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker at the midweek luncheon of the Zonta Club, held Wednesday in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, vice president, presided. Dr. Sizoo gave an inspiring talk on Lincoln, dwelling particularly on the tolerance of this great man.

The guests of the club were Mrs. Joseph R. Sizoo, Dr. R. C. Dunn, of New York; Mrs. William H. Heron, Miss Roberta Braddock, Mrs. Irena K. Harper, Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, Miss Maude Gallup, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Miss Bernadine Haycock, Mrs. Christina Ebaugh, Miss Anne Goding, Mrs. Miriam Haney, Mrs. Amos G. Draper and Miss Winifred Rinker, of Carlinville, Ill.

It was announced that Mme. Norah de Kres, of Vienna, is to be present at the tea to be given the Zontians this afternoon by President Esther Gude. Dr. E. M. A. Enlows was introduced as a new member.

Colonists' Daughters

The election of delegates and alternates to the forthcoming general assembly of the Daughters of American Colonists was held Monday evening, at a meeting of the Washington Chapter, at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Hostesses to the meeting were Miss Helen E. Stout, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Mrs. Samuel J. Shoemaker and Miss Mary C. Oursler.

The election resulted as follows: Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, Miss Mary C. Oursler, Miss Annie M. Alexander, Mrs. Samuel Meeks, Miss Carolina V. Sudler, Mrs. Frank E. Mack, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, Mrs. Henry L. West, Mrs. Constance M. Goodman and Mrs. M. B. Kistler, State officers; Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, Mrs. Ida M. Norton, Miss Helen E. Stout, Mrs. John M. Beavers and Mrs. Elma R. Saul, delegates, and Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Miss Mary W. Durham, Mrs. Samuel J. Shoemaker, Mrs. William Bonar Bell, Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Mrs. George L. Palmer, Mrs. H. D. Sheppard, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Enoch Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald and Mrs. Frances F. Corbett, alternates.

An interesting paper on "Colonial Churches in the District of Columbia" was read by Miss Maud Burr Morris, and Mrs. Archer L. Haycock sang several solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Isaac Birch.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. William Buckingham, member of the board of trustees of the Gospel Mission for the last 20 years, was the principal speaker at the February meeting of the Takoma Park branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Longacre, 102 Park avenue. Superintendent and Mrs. Harvey V. Prentiss, of the Gospel Mission, also made addresses.

Mrs. Buckingham compared conditions at the mission in the years before prohibition, when nearly all of the women who went there were drunk, with conditions at present, which showed marked interest in the Young Mothers Club and the kindergarten for children of the community.

Mrs. Ethel Reed conducted the song service, which included solos by Charles Eldridge, accompanied by Mrs. I. L. Casey. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. G. W. Chase.

Wheel of Progress

A resolution urging the adoption by The Hague Conference on Codification of International Law of a treaty to do away with sex distinction in laws or practices relating to the nationality of women was approved at a meeting of the District of Columbia Wheel of Progress Wednesday evening, at the Washington Hotel. The action followed a letter received from Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont in regard to the proposed treaty.

Lewis D. Peppler, of the Federation of Citizens Associations, was indorsed by the wheel for the post of District Commissioner. An invitation from Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, inviting members to attend the celebration of Washington's birthday at Continental Memorial Hall, was read.

A program of entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, was given by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Amy Albi Bustin and Frank Davis. The club will meet again on March 4 at the Washington Hotel.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Abbott, with Mrs. Truman Abbe as assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, presided, and the reports of all officers and committee chairmen were accepted as read.

Mrs. Paul Christian and Miss Davis were appointed by the president to serve as delegates to the General Federation of Garden Clubs, with Mrs. Erk and Mrs. Sawtelle as alternates.

The guest speaker of the afternoon, Mr. W. R. Beattie, was introduced by Mrs. Tisdel, chairman of program, and gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Getting Ready for Spring."

North Beach Club

The tenth annual card party and dance of the Women's Home Club of North Beach will be held February 28, at the Arlington Hotel. The patronesses will be Mrs. Grace Ryan, Mrs. Enright, Mrs. W. L. Redrow, Mrs. C. E. Cassassa, Mrs. Rosella B. Shaw, Mrs. S. M. Tucker, Mrs. Virginia Garlinger, Mrs. John Stack, Mrs. Selma Preinker, Mrs. A. R. Townshend, Mrs. Edward Widdifield, Mrs. Edwin H. Hinkel, Mrs. John Timberlake, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Lucille Holland and Miss Edna DeNeale.

The club met Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club and discussed plans for the renovation of the clubhouse at North Chesapeake Beach in anticipation of a busy summer season.

Woodridge Book Club

The West Indies was the subject of study at the meeting Monday of the Woodridge Book Club at the home of Mrs. M. C. Wilson. Mrs. Waldo Stevens and Mrs. George Eberly were assisting hostesses.

A paper on the history and geography of the West Indies was presented by Mrs. Eberly, and an account of a West Indies hurricane was given by Mrs. J. M. Castelle. Mrs. Orr McMinimy gave an interesting review of Gertrude Atherton's "The Conqueror."

Women's City Club

New members of the Women's City Club will be the guests of honor at a tea to be given this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place northwest. Mrs. Nellie Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, will head the receiving line. A short musical program will be given at 5 o'clock.

The second and third of a series of card parties sponsored by the club, with Mrs. Merritt O. Chance as general chairman, will be held tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons and evenings for the benefit of the house betterment fund.

Dr. Ada Wahlen, chairman of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Back Again

Comes the Frock of

"DOLLY VARDEN" TAFFETA

Quaint Demure Lovely

Here's the "old-time" puff, posing on the fashion-dictated natural hip-line. And the long, even-length full skirt is also featured in this smart creation of flowered maize.

Gown Salon—Second Floor

ERLEBACHER F ST.

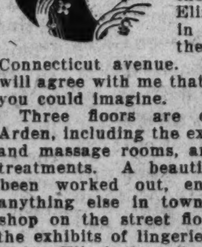
Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

How did you enjoy the opening performance of "The Ivory Door" which the Junior Theater gave yesterday at the Belasco? There is a possibility that they may repeat it next Saturday, but I have not heard definitely.

Have you seen the new panamalac hats which are fitted into such trim attractive shapes for wear with the latest tailored suits and spring frocks? Every shop in town reveals some new interpretation of the decided vogue for suits which is upon us.

The Magic of Elizabeth Arden



—face treatments is appreciated by all who have ever known their charming spell. You actually feel a distinct stimulation after one of these marvelous treatments. This you probably know as well as I do. You have been in the new salon, of course. Elizabeth Arden is now in the new building at the old location, 1147 Connecticut avenue. When you see it you will agree with me that it is the most palatial you could imagine.

Three floors are devoted to Elizabeth Arden, including the exercise rooms, the bath and massage rooms, and the rooms for face treatments. A beautiful color scheme has been worked out, entirely different from anything else in town. An exquisite little shop on the street floor will be devoted to the exhibits of lingerie, jewels and novelties which Elizabeth Arden imports for all her American establishments.

The plan of the establishment seems to me to be distinctly Parisian, with a small shop on the street level, and the main floors higher up in the building.

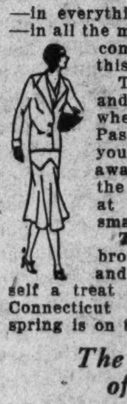
Delicious new perfumes, and the most gorgeous matching jewelry sets are to be featured in the shop.

Spring Sunshine and Flower Colors

—make the Boston Beauty Salon, 1329 F street, one of the most attractive spots I have found in a long time. The sun streams in at the many windows—an ideal place to dry your hair while you are having a manicure or other beauty attention.

Mrs. Nellie White, the owner, has been absent from the salon for two years, but is now back again, to greet her old friends and patrons. Mr. Blue, formerly with Hepners', has joined the staff, so you will know where to have your hair cut and finger-waved. Geneva and Carrie are there, and also Ellen Stanley, who was with Elsie Pierce for so long. Call Met. 6723 for an appointment.

Pasternak Shows Spring Models

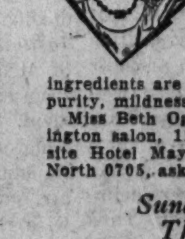


—in everything to wear—frocks, suits, hats —in all the most adorable models which have come from the famous designers this year.

The new materials are so soft and pliable, yet retain perfect lines when tailored as exquisitely as all Pasternak garments are. Of course, you will want some new hats right away and will be glad to know that the modish panamalac hat is shown at Pasternak's in any number of smart interpretations.

The colors are perfect—blues, browns, greens, grays and black and white mixtures. So give yourself a treat and go into Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, and be assured that spring is on the way.

The Famous Methods of Ogilvie Sisters

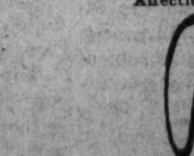


—have been effective for years in retarding the progress of graying hair. Ogilvie Sisters have worked out formulae for treatments of the scalp suited to individual cases which are productive of marvelous results.

Did you know that each Ogilvie Sisters' preparation is made in their own laboratory under the personal supervision of one of the sisters. Before the ingredients are combined they are tested for purity, mildness and efficacy.

Miss Beth Ogilvie herself is at the Washington salon, 128 Connecticut avenue, opposite Hotel Mayflower. When you call up, North 0705, ask for her diagnosis and advice.

Sunday Dinner at The Huguenot



—is served from 1 o'clock to 8 p. m. If you want especially to know what they have on their menu today, why not call them up, North 7874, and find out what they have? This is not at all necessary, however, as the menu is always good and allows for enough of a variety in selection, so that you are sure to be pleased with something.

The Huguenot, 1359 Connecticut avenue, is pleasantly located in a nice old house. There are rooms on the second floor which may be reserved for private dinner parties. One room is large enough to take care of 20 or 30 guests. This is often in demand for club dinners and luncheons.

Affectionately,

Bab

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Washington's Current Social Activities Are Spiced With Variety

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Andrew J. White, wife of Lieut. Col. White, U. S. A.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Henri de Sibour, who has returned to Washington after spending several months in Paris.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Carl Vinson, handsome wife of Representative Vinson, of Georgia.

President and Mrs. Hoover Plan Fresh Social Activities With Their Return From Holiday in the South

Postponed Diplomatic Dinner to Be Held Thursday Evening; Looking Backward Over the Week Just Passed Brings Pleasant Memories to Mind; Famous Chinese Actor Makes Debut in Washington Before Distinguished Invited Audience.

By JEAN ELIOT.

WHY wouldn't it be a good idea to have the diplomatic reception at the White House on the same evening as the diplomatic dinner? On Thursday evening, when the latter important and picturesque function will be held, the chiefs of diplomatic missions and their wives will be assembled at the White Huuse and it would seem that, by setting forward the hour of the reception from 9 to 10 o'clock, it might have been possible to entertain the other members of the corps and the distinguished guests usually invited to meet them with very little extra preparation. Thus the problem of finding a suitable date for the postponed diplomatic reception would be solved—and the foreign corps would be relieved of the necessity of buttoning itself into uniform twice in the same season.

Too bad this thought didn't occur to some of the powers that be at the White House. But perhaps it did and the obstacles seemed too numerous. Certainly it would have meant the canceling of that delightful hour of music in the east room, which always follows the state dinners, with small groups of guests augmenting the dinner company. Moreover, invitations for White House receptions always go out two or three weeks in advance and the decision to put off the diplomatic dinner from last Thursday to next, leaving plans for the reception to the members of Congress scheduled for that night somewhat up in the air, was apparently not made until the eve of the President and Mrs. Hoover's departure for Florida last week.

* * * *

THE reception to the congressional group has been put off, of course, and so far no new date has been announced. As a matter of fact, a complete revision of the schedule of receptions is in progress, since it has been decided not to have any of these fetes in Lent. The dates originally chosen for the Army and Navy reception, the Interior and Agriculture reception to officials of the Commerce and Labor Departments fall within the penitential season. But, presumably, under the new arrangement, these levees, with the reception to the Treasury and the Postoffice group, will go over until after Easter, giving an unwonted official brilliance to the "little season" of the spring. If one may hazard a prediction, it seems probable that the reception to Congress will be held on February 27, the only Thursday left before Ash Wednesday, brings a temporary lull in social activities.

Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, master of ceremonials at the White House, and his assistants are now busy working out the revised plans, and it is expected that announcement of the new dates will be made within a few days.

* * * *

WITH the diplomatic dinner postponed, the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde, will have opportunity to appear at the White House in his new role as dean of the Diplomatic Corps, a post to which he will succeed on the departure of the present dean, the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard. Had the dinner been held last week as scheduled, Sir Esme would still have been in town, but he is due to leave for New York on Wednesday, accompanied by Lady Isabella Howard, and there is little chance of his staying over as he is booked to be the guest of honor at a Pilgrims Society dinner in New York on Thursday evening.

Returning to the White House tomorrow, rested and refreshed, one hopes, after their holiday, the President and Mrs. Hoover will resume their manifold activities. Their first social engagement—unless further changes of program have been made—is to dine with the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur on Tuesday evening.

Although any rearrangement of the White House schedule necessarily causes some confusion, the President and Mrs. Hoover could scarcely have chosen any period in midseason when their absence would have occasioned fewer disappointments. With the exception of their own dinner to the chiefs of foreign missions, the only fete postponed so far as I know, was the Congressional Club's breakfast in honor of Mrs. Hoover, which was set for St. Valentine's Day. And a new date, February 25, has been chosen for this with apparent satisfaction to all concerned.

* * * *

All through the last week interest has centered upon the debate on the confirmation of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes for the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. To most Washingtonians the opposition which developed in the Senate came as a complete surprise. Perhaps, having to live with the officials, we are prone to view things from the personal angle.

Social graces may count with us more than political affiliations or qualifications—not that any one has questioned Mr. Hughes' qualifications for the post except in relation to his "slant" on property versus human rights. At all events Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have a host of friends in Washington and they will be welcomed right royally when they return as Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes. Hughes.

* * * *

LOOKING backward over the news of the week, many pleasant things come to mind. There was Paulina Longworth's birthday—and Mrs. Longworth's. There was Senator and Mrs. James Couzens' ball for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., which was one of the most beautifully appointed parties Washington has known in many a long day, with the market on spring flowers apparently cornered. Given at the Carlton, there was dancing in both the Carlton room and the patio, the orchestra being on a balcony between. The walls of both rooms were hung with smilax and both rooms, as well as the apartment in which the hosts received, were decked with great baskets of pussy willow, forsythia and roses, with roses and spring blossoms used on the small tables at which supper was served.

Dinner parties were numerous and delightful, with one each evening arranged in honor of the retiring British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard. There was also a brilliant reception in their honor, given at Georgetown University following the bestowal of a degree upon the ambassador. And sundry more or less informal festivities were arranged in compliment to Mr. Alastair MacDonald, son of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, who was a visitor in town for a few days.

* * * *

BUT perhaps the most original entertainment of the week was arranged by the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, who had invited a distinguished company of guests, with many from the diplomatic and official groups, to witness a performance of theatricals in the Chinese manner, presented at the Wardman Park Theater, in which the greatest of Chinese actors, Mr. Mei Lan-Fang, was starred.

Harris & Ewing.

(Inset) Miss Jane Wells Thorpe, younger daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, who is still in school.

Mrs. William A. Pittenger, wife of Representative Pittenger, of Minnesota.

Inasmuch as this was preliminary to Mr. Mei Lan-Fang's formal appearance, it was requested that no reviews of the great Chinese actor's presentation and his art be published. But it is no breach of confidence to say that it was a most stimulating experience, this hour of Chinese drama portrayed by her foremost actor.

Mr. Mei and his company of 21, all skilled performers—for so great is his art that only the most gifted actors are permitted to appear with him—will open a fortnight's engagement in New York tomorrow and one wonders if, perhaps later, there will not be a public appearance in Washington. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson heads the list of distinguished personages sponsoring the American tour of the Chinese company, others being Mme. Wu, Mr. Charles R. Crane, former United States Minister to China; Mr. Paul Monroe, head of the China Institute; Prof. John Dewey, Mr. Otto H. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, Mr. George Pierce Baker and Mr. Karl A. Bickel.

Survey of Various Social Groups Reveals Much Talent Among Men And Women Prominent in Capital

Senator and Mrs. Hebert's Sons and Daughters Organize Chamber Music Orchestra; Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg a Concert Pianist; Diplomatic Corps Contributes Versatile Artists in Many Mediums of Expression.

For three generations Mr. Mei's ancestors have been distinguished Chinese actors. He made his first appearance on the stage at the age of 7 and now, at the age of 36, he is hailed as probably the greatest Chinese actor of all times.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH the program was given in Chinese, including Chinese music, it was none the less interesting to the audience, because of the fact that Chinese acting is largely pantomime and but few spoken words are necessary to explain the theme and trend of plays and operas. Brief explanations were given in English of some of the high spots of the portrayals, which were selected from Mr. Mei's repertoire of some 400 dramas and operas.

A most distinguished audience gathered in the little Wardman Park Theater for the play, including Vice President Curtis and several ambassadors and their wives. France, Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain, Chile, Turkey and Cuba were among the nations represented.

Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont and Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Janckhe were among representatives of the Cabinet present. Many senators and representatives were among the guests.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the former President, also attended.

Watching the audience was almost as interesting as watching the performance. Some of its members appeared entranced while others were apparently unable to grasp the significance of an art so different from anything which the Occident has to offer. The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, who has lived long in the East and who knows the dramatic literature of China, was among the most attentive listeners and apparently enjoyed the performance greatly. Another guest who displayed keen and understanding interest in the performance was Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, who has lived in Peking for a number of years and who has learned something of the difficult Chinese language—or languages, to be strictly correct. Mrs. Gann was present with the Vice President.

* * * *

THE forthcoming appearance of Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, as piano soloist with the National High School Orchestra, which is to make its Washington debut at Continental Hall on March 1, calls attention to the amount of talent which might be uncovered among the young people who are prominent in Washington's sundry social groups. Take, for example, the family of Senator and Mrs. Felix Herbert, of Rhode Island. Miss Marguerite Herbert plays the cello brilliantly; her sister, Miss Katherine Herbert, the piano, and her brothers, Adrian and Edward, are gifted violinists.

The four have a first-rate little chamber music orchestra of their own and in the spring, perhaps about Easter time, when the boys can manage to come to town, some of us will have opportunity to hear them, for they are planning to give a concert at the Congressional Club.

Miss Betty Thorpe and Miss Jane Thorpe, daughters of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, are qualified to put on a delightful musical "sister act," for Betty plays the cello and her younger sister, the violin. Then, there's Miss Adele Varela, daughter of the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, who is not only a gifted pianist, but who plays the pipe organ. And Miss Rebecca Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, writes plays and appears in them very successfully when amateur theatricals are in demand. Moreover, she won a prize for excellence of diction in the recent play contest conducted by the Community Drama Guild.

Among the younger diplomats Mr. Walter Rufenacht, of the Swiss Legation, is noted as a pianist of remarkable attainments, and Mr. Cattaui, of the Egyptian Legation, as an accomplished violinist. Mr. Cattaui, moreover, has a highly developed facility with pencil and brush. He paints with oils and water colors and has done some remarkably fine pastels of well known and charming Washington women.

Of course, the accomplishments of Representative Nicholas Longworth as a violinist are well known and highly advertised, sometimes to his confusion, as were the musical gifts of Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, former Vice President, and now our Ambassador to the Court of St. James. The Speaker really plays extraordinarily well, according to competent music critics, and his occasional audiences often wonder how, without practice, he can possibly keep up to concert pitch in so difficult an art. He held his own very creditably in duets with no less an artist than Paul Kochanski one evening not long ago, when Mr. Kochanski was a dinner guest at the Longworths after appearing here at one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicals. This was quite an impromptu program, Mr. Kochanski and the famous pianist who had appeared with him at the concert and Mrs. Townsend having been asked to dine and having arrived at the Speaker's house, carrying their music and their instruments—well, not the piano, of course, as they were to go to the train immediately after the party.

Among the women who are embassy and legation chatelaines at the present moment, there is also much talent to be found. Senora de Davila, wife of the Ambassador of Chile, is known in her own land for her ability as a painter and her work is beginning to be known and much admired in this country. Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Irish Minister, is also a gifted artist, who has exhibited in this country and abroad. Mme. Bachke, wife of the Minister of Norway, is an expert on handicrafts and has with her a loom on which she does the beautiful weaving for which many of her countrywomen are famous. And Mrs. Eric Louw, wife of the Minister of South Africa, is a violinist of considerable renown. She has studied under fine masters and finds time in her busy life to devote several hours a day to practice. Mme. Filipowicz, wife of the Minister of Poland, has a gift for sculpture, which has been developed under expert teaching.

And, of course, no survey of talent in the diplomatic group, however cursory, is complete without some mention of the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, whose fame as a playwright, as a poet and as a writer of illuminating essays on philosophic and religious subjects had preceded him to Washington. When his career as a diplomat, albeit very successful, is forgotten, he will be remembered as a man of letters. In his homeland he is ranked among France's most distinguished writers, and his work is widely known here both in the original and from translations.

News of Diplomatic and Official Groups

Mission Heads Plan Honor to British Envoy

Farewell Gift Will Be Presented at Canadian Legation Tomorrow.

The chiefs of diplomatic missions will join in presenting a farewell gift to the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, having chosen as a token of their affection and esteem a pair of beautiful silver candelabra. The presentation will be made tomorrow at noon at the Canadian Legation, where Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard are now staying, with the donors assembled to present their gift to the retiring dean and doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps.

Until their departure for New York on Wednesday, the Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will be continuously entertained. Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis will give a dinner in their honor tonight. Tomorrow Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson will entertain at luncheon for them, and in the evening when the men of the embassy staff will give a farewell dinner for the ambassador, Mrs. T. G. Hetherington, wife of the air attache, will entertain the ladies of the group with Lady Isabella as the guest of honor.

Sir Esme will be the guest of the Overseas Writers at a luncheon on Tuesday at the National Press Club. That afternoon Lady Isabella will attend the concert of the Philadelphia Symphony at Constituton Hall with Miss Mabel Boardman, and Tuesday evening the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey will give a farewell dinner when the guests will be members of the missions of the British Empire.

At noon on Wednesday Sir Esme and Lady Isabella will leave for New York to pass a few days before sailing on Friday.

Last night the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were the ranking guests at a dinner given by the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Antonietta de Martino, the company afterward going to the musicale at the Canadian Legation for which the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey were hosts. The program was presented by the Hart House String Quartet from Toronto There were 200 guests.

The other guests at Ambassador and Mme. de Martino's dinner were the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Senator and Mrs. D. Guy Despard Goff, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Louw, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, Mr. Victor Podoski, Charge d'Affaires of Poland; Counselor of the Austrian Legation and Mme. Houenschield, Lady Lister-Kaye, Gen. Casanave, Military Attache of the French Embassy; the Counselor of Swiss Legation and Mme. Lardy, Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo y Galarmendi, Counselor of the Spanish Embassy; Mr. Jules Henry, First Secretary of the French Embassy; Mr. Michael Wright, Third Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Miss Helen Patten, Mlle. Rosa Padilla, Mlle. Reine Claudel, Mlle. Satrustegni, Conte Marchetti di Muriaglio Counselor of the Italian Embassy; Commander Leonardo Vitetti, first Secretary of the Italian Embassy, and Nobile Carlo Soardi, Secretary of the Italian Embassy.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Farrara were the guests for whom Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye entertained at dinner last evening.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, conferred the medal of the Legion of Honor on Mrs. Frederick Charles Thwaits, of Milwaukee, on Friday for services during the war. A small number of guests assembled at the embassy that afternoon for the presentation.

The ambassador will go to Yale University to lecture on Tuesday and Wednesday on literature. He will leave tomorrow. Mme. Claudel will not accompany the ambassador.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening for the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley.

The Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. Van Royen will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening.

On Friday the Minister and Mme. Van Royen will be at home from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock for the last time this season.

Today the minister will tune in his radio on Holland, from where Dr. Bernard C. J. Loder, former president of the world court and Dutch representative of the court, will talk to the people of this country in a good-will address. Dr. Loder is one of the foremost legal luminaries of his country and is often referred to as the "Hughes of Holland." The broadcasting his been arranged by Mr. William Hard, who is now in Holland, having gone there from London, where he was attending the meetings of the naval conference.

The English Speaking Union will give a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Eric M. Louw, entertaining in the ballroom at the Willard.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Pierre Henry de la Blanchetal, will be a dinner host on Wednesday, entertaining in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Focus of Interest in Novel Music Event

Bachrach Coulter

MRS. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, MISS ELIZABETH VANDENBERG, wife and daughter of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan. Miss Vandenberg will be the piano soloist with the National High School Orchestra, which is to give a concert at Continental Hall on the evening of March 1. Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg have sent out over 1,000 invitation for the event.

Mrs. Andrews Gives Prankish Note to Luncheon Party

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was the guest for whom Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Washington Club, the company being made up of old friends of both ladies, many of whom have achieved distinction in some form of political or literary endeavor. Mrs. Andrews' daughter and Mrs. Gann's nieces, the daughters of Vice President Curtis, had been playmates and schoolmates in their early childhood.

Guests familiar with Mrs. Andrews' system of decoration for Valentine parties ere not surprised to find large red hearts on the backs of the chairs and fascinating little imps, inventions of her prankish fancy, dangling from the tall pussywillows which graced the center of the table. Lady lawmakers and literary lights appeared to be on friendly terms with Cupid as they were glimpsed bearing these engaging trophies homeward.

Among the guests were Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, Mrs. Harry St. George Tucker, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Louis Pennington, Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett, Mrs. Bernard Jones, Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. Seymour DeWitt Ludlum, Miss Sarah Lowrie, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Miss Margaret Wade, Mrs. John Munce and Mrs. Dumas Melone, of Alexandria; Miss Ann Gibbon Minnigerode and Mrs. Eliphalet Fraser Andrews.

The President of the George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will be the guests of honor at a reception to be held by the Columbian Women on Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock at the Washington Club.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, will receive with the guests of honor. The officers and committee chairmen will assist.

Miss Sarah Lowrie, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who is remembered in Washington for the brilliant address she made at one of the celebrity breakfasts of the League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. Seymour DeWitt Ludlum, both of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet Fraser Andrews at their country home in Fairfax County, Va.

Russell to Lecture On Grand Orchestra.

Mr. Charles Edward Russell will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening. Mr. Russell's subject will be "Grand Orchestra in America." Mr. Russell is possibly the leading exponent of the orchestra in this country, his life of Theodore Thomas, the noted orchestra leader, winning for him the $5,000 Pulitzer prize for biography.

Mrs. Carroll C. Mercer will be the hostess at the dinner which will precede Mr. Russell's talk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van A. MacMurray have leased Pen-y-Bryn, the home of Mrs. Frank G. Baldwin in the Green Spring Valley. They returned to Baltimore following Mr. MacMurray's resignation from the post of United States Minister to China. Mrs. MacMurray is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Doodenow, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langlais have canceled their social engagements because of the death of Mr. Langlais' mother, Mme. Henri Langlais, of Lille, France, wife of M. Henri Langlais, distinguished editor and publisher who has for many years been president of the Association of Newspapers of Northern France. Mr. Claude Langlais married Miss Amy Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, and they have made their home in Washington for a number of years.

Mrs. Grosvenor H Backus entertained at luncheon yesterday at the National Woman's Country Club. The table was laid in the quaint dining room where a glowing wood fire lent cheer and warmth to the atmosphere. A magnificent view over the Maryland Hills is glimpsed from the long windows of this room.

Boston Girl to Wed Van Ness How Bates, Ceremony in June

Of interest in Washington is the news from Boston of the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Baker, of Dedham, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Hunt Baker, to Mr. Van Ness How Bates, elder son of Mrs Frank Cornelius Bates and the late Mr. Bates, of Boston.

Miss Baker, who is a graduate of Miss May's School, made her debut in 1925. Mr. Bates, who is the senior grandson of the late J. Van Ness Huyck, of Washington, is a Harvard man, of the class of 1919 and prepared for college at Exeter and Volkman Schools. He served as a naval officer during the World War and is well known in banking and city planning circles in Boston and New York. His clubs include the Harvard Club of Boston, the Harvard Club of New York and the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead Neck, Mass.

The engagement was announced at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Ross for the young couple who are being extensively entertained. The wedding is planned for an early date in June.

Mr. Randall Jones, of Cedar City, Utah, who is speaking under the auspices of the National Park Service, will address the Congressional Club Friday afternoon on "The Colorful Canyons of the Southwest," and will accompany the lecture with pictures of Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and the north rim of the Grand Canyon. Perhaps nowhere in the world is there such marvelous natural coloring and formations as in this little visited wonderland of the United States.

Hostesses for tea to follow will be Representative Florence Kahn, Mrs. J. Banks Kurtz, Mrs. H. F. Kean, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Mrs. Samuel A. Kendall, Mrs. John C. Ketcham, Mrs. Charles E. Kiefner, Mrs. David Kincheloe, Mrs. William Kopp and Mrs. Paul J. Kvale.

Mrs. James L. Karrick is giving a luncheon on Saturday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snoddy entertained at dinner at their home in Thirteenth street last evening in honor of Miss Fannie Mae Huff.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at a luncheon following the second Anspacher lecture at the Willard Wednesday, at which the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral will be the ranking guest.

Junior League Will Present Notables In Lecture Course

With the help of Mrs. John R. Williams the Junior League of Washington is experimenting with a plan which will possibly mean permanent expansion of its headquarters.

The league has taken over the large room at Connecticut avenue and Q street, underneath the Anchorage apartments, for a period of three months, as a trial. Here the league exhibitions will be held with the advantage of having a show window facing on the avenue. The rear of the room will be used for the office.

Ordinarily such space would only be available on lease, but because of her interest in the league, Mrs. Williams is permitting the girls to have it on a monthly basis and they are now moving out of their smaller quarters in the Anchorage, which Mrs. Williams owns.

The Junior League of Washington will present Mr. Kurt Hetzel, well-known conductor and pianist, tomorrow afternoon in a Wagner program. His subject will be "Richard Wagner and the Modern Orchestra Conductor." This lecture will inaugurate a series of eight under the auspices of the league, to be held on successive Monday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock in the Willard ballroom. The range of subjects is varied. Next week Alexander Woollcott will talk on the "Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man."

Members of the committee of which Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., is chairman, include Miss Lena Hitchcock, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Miss Hallie Brook, Miss Helen Strauss, Mrs. E. J. Swift, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Reber Littlehales and Mrs. Dean Acheson. Debutantes and other members taken into the league this year will act as ushers at each lecture.

Proceeds from the lecture will go toward the league's hospital fund. For some time members of the organization have been taking on more work and responsibility in the child welfare department of the Children's Hospital and its growing demands must be met.

Miss Emiscah Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis, is passing the week-end at West Point, where she went to attend the midwinter hop.

The Club Boheme will have its fifth meeting at the Carlton Hotel tomorrow evening. This is "college night" and souvenirs fitting for the occasion have been secured.

Mrs. Arthur W. Henning has just returned to her Washington home from London, where she was with Mr. Henning, who is covering the naval conference in that city. While Mrs. Henning was in London there was a constant stream of entertainment for her and her husband. They are particular friends and were guests of the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes. Mr. Henning will visit Paris, The Hague and other points of interest at the close of his London duties and before returning to Washington.

Mrs. J. Irvin Steel entertained a number of guests on Friday at the coffee house talk conducted by the District branch of the League of American Pen Women.

Senate Groups Sponsor Young Music Makers

Brilliant Audience Will Attend Orchestra Concert.

Inasmuch as the Senate is practically unanimous—for once—in sponsoring the concert of the National High School Orchestra to be held in Constitution Hall on the evening of March 1, boxes are to be reserved for its members. As nearly as possible each will be seated in the box decked with his State seal, a feature of the decorations of Constitution Hall and arranged in accordance with the date of entrance of each State into the Union.

Most of the States have representation in the orchestra, which is made up of gifted young musicians chosen by contest. Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen will attend the concert in compliment to the 25 boys and girls from Illinois, who are with the orchestra, and Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen will thus honor the nine from Kansas. Others from the senatorial group, who have made reservations, are Senator and Mrs. Ellison Smith, Senator Bronson Cutting, Senator and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Senator and Mrs. Gerald Nye, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Senator Arthur Gould, Senator and Mrs. Henry Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. Charles Waterman, Senator and Mrs. Roscoe Patterson and Senator and Mrs. Arthur Robinson.

It will be remembered that Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg have sent out invitations for this concert in which their young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, is to appear as piano soloist, playing a difficult Grieg concerto.

All groups of society will be represented in the audience, stimulated by a tremendous interest in an adventure in music education which has a tremendous appeal to the imagination. Among those who have accepted Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg's invitation are the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmoud Mouhtar Bey; the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, Justice James C. McReynolds, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, Representative and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, Representative and Mrs. Harcourt Pratt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Former Gov. Ross To Be Honor Guest.

Former Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross, of Wyoming, will be an honor guest at the tea given by the Women's City Club, at 22 Jackson place, this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Other guests of honor will be Mrs. G. H. Chasmar, Mrs. Edward Gainor, Miss Estelle P. Hellman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hibbon, Miss Marie L. McWharter, Miss Anna Rita Michlun, Miss Nellie Rothwell, Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Miss Mary E. Young and Mrs. Emilio de Zarauz. Miss Catherine Passero will give a group of songs at 5 o'clock. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs will be the accompanist. Mrs. W. E. Boulter will preside at the tea table.

Minnesota Women Receive at Club Next Wednesday

The wives of the Minnesota members of Congress will be at home at the Congressional Club on Wednesday, February 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Thomas D. Schall, and the wives of the representatives: Mrs. Frank Clague, Mrs. August H. Andreson, Mrs. Godfrey G. Goodwin, Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig, Mrs. William Alvin Pittenger, Mrs. William I. Nolan, Mrs. Paul John Kvale; Mrs. Walter H. Newton, wife of the secretary to the President, and Mrs. Allan J. Furlow.

Assisting will be Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell, Mrs. James M. Doran, Mrs. G. A. Youngquist, Mrs. Arch Coleman, Mrs. Edgar Markham, Mrs. George F. Authier, Mrs. Rudolph Lee, Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman, Miss Agnes Peterson, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Miss Bede Johnson, Mrs. Charles A. Jordan, Mrs. C. L. Christensen, Mrs. Hugh Bierman, Mrs. Marden Pow Green, Mrs. M. H. Hunter, Mrs. Simon Michelet and Miss Tracey Gouldberg.

Also assisting will be a group of Minnesota girls, including Miss Germaine Nolan and Miss Patricia Nolan, daughters of Representative W. I. Nolan; Miss Marjery Goodwin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Godfrey G. Goodwin; Miss Helen Selvig and Miss Margaret Selvig, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig; Miss Grace Newton, Miss Frances Doran and Miss Betty Thorpe.

The Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, Commander Erik Toner, entertained at a small dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Commercial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, is now in California, where he has accompanied Prof. Nicholas Jorga.

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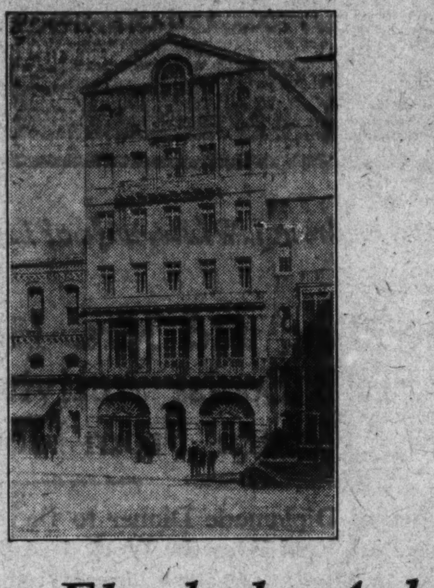

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Vice President Honor Guest at Dinner Party

Representative and Mrs. Britten Entertain Distinguished Company.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann were the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, Senator and Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. Henry Catlin, of New York; Mrs. George Mesta, Mr. Claudius Huston, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mme. Sanchez-Latour and Mrs. Elizabeth Britten.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will not receive on Wednesday, according to her usual custom on Cabinet day.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson will entertain at dinner on Tuesday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will be at home on Wednesday from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, will receive Wednesday in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from 4 until 6 o'clock. This will be the last time that Mrs. Brown will be at home for a few weeks, as she plans to leave shortly for Florida.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will entertain at dinner on Friday at the Mayflower. Mrs. Wilbur will not be at home on Wednesday, which is the regular day at home for the women of the Cabinet group.

Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur W. Hyde, is expected in the city the first of the week from a lecture tour of the Central States, having visited cities in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska. Mrs. Hyde accompanied him, passing part of the time with relatives in Trenton, Mo., and in St. Louis, also accompanying the Secretary to Lincoln, Nebr., where he gave an address on February 12 at the Lincoln Day dinner. Mrs. Hyde will arrive in Washington within a few days.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, has gone to Sharon, Pa., having been called there by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Jones. Mrs. Davis preceded the Secretary there, leaving Washington on Friday night for Sharon. They will return the first of the week.

Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Senator and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and Miss Margaret Sullivan.

Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen have issued invitations for a dinner on Monday, February 24, in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis.

Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker will entertain at luncheon on Sunday, February 23.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Willard will entertain at dinner on Tuesday, February 25.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland has gone to Chicago to attend the meetings of the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association. He will return to town the end of the week.

Representative and Mrs. H. L. Englebright were joined yesterday in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt by the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Englebright, who arrived from their home in Toronto, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Englebright will pass about ten days here.

Hugh Walpole and Thornton Wilder to Debate.

Devotees of literature anticipate an interesting evening tomorrow when Hugh Walpole and Thornton Wilder enter into debate on drama and history at Constitution Hall at 8 o'clock.

Among the patronesses and box holders are Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainright, Mrs. E. E. Browne, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. Van Winkle, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Frederic Farrington, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Gerrit Miller, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Fernando Cunebertl, Miss Grace Abbott, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. J. K. Caldwell, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Miss Elizabeth Dean, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. Fay Holbrook, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, Mrs. Paul Howe, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Mrs. James Merritt, Miss Ruth McGowan, Mrs. C. Minnegerode, Mrs. George Putnam, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. P. R. Salisbury, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Otto Voerhoff, Mrs. Victor Whitlock, Mrs. Frank Wilkins and Mrs. Henry Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanna, of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Carlton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck, jr., have gone to New York and are at the Savoy-Plaza.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton have sailed for a cruise to the West Indies after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. McFetridge at the Barclay in Philadelphia for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Wilbur Hyde entertained at luncheon yesterday at her residence, 2900 Twenty-eighth street, for her daughter, Miss Alice Hyde and in compliment to Miss Harriet Regar, a student of Miss Madeira's School. The other guests were Miss Virginia Phillips and Miss Annabelle Phillips, students at Trinity College; Miss Jeanne Richards, Miss Anna Randell, Miss Mary Frances Warner and Miss Regina Hartnett.

At the card party to be given tomorrow at the Willard by the Rector's Aid of St. Thomas' Church the hostesses will be Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. William Prentiss, Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, Mrs. H. F. Tait, Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, Miss Florence Hyde, Mrs. J. Slater Davidson, Mrs. Lynn R. Rutter, Mrs. Paul B. Fenlon, Mrs. George T. Randolph and Mrs. John Copenhaver.

A benefit bridge party to provide markers along the historic Rockville pike from the Lincoln Memorial to Rockville and Frederick will be given by the Rockville Pike Citizens Association Wednesday afternoon, February 26, at the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Mrs. E. C. Brandenberg is chairman of the table committee.

Engagement Announcement Made

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FRANCES WALL,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall, who is to marry Mr. Frank T. Hines, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines.

Miss Frances Wall Is Engaged to Wed Mr. Frank T. Hines

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Wall, to Mr. Frank T. Hines, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Wall made her debut in the winter of 1928-29. Mr. Hines is living in Washington.

Mr. Hines' father is director of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

This afternoon Mrs. Wall and Miss Wall will be hostesses at tea, entertaining the debutantes of this season and last in compliment to Miss Mary Perdue Ruden, who was presented this season.

G. U. Law Prom Set for February 28.

Among the important events on the calendar of Georgetown University is the annual law prom which attracts the alumni as well as many of the students. February 28 has been set for the event this year which will be held at the Mayflower, Mr. Eugene M. Thore directing the arrangements. Assisting him will be Mr. Charles P. Nugent, of Detroit; Mr. W. O'Neil, Mr. D. J. McLaughlin, Mr. W. P. Bowers, Mr. A. T. Albert, Mr. A. E. Vogelweed, Mr. J. T. McTigue and Mr. W. T. McCue

Other chairmen include Mr. C. P. Nugent, Mr. E. Tamm, Mr. T. Roerkel, Mr. T. Mooney, Mr. C. Zacharias and Mr. J. Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Evans expect to leave town next week for a trip to Long Key, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury H. Brown, of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, to Mr. Hanleigh E. Jenkins, of College Park, Md. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Dr. William H. Holmes, director of the National Gallery of Art, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet last Friday evening given by the Landscape Club, of Washington, at the Cosmos Club. Attending were Dr. Charles G. Abbott, Secretary Smithsonian Institution; Mr. Will C. Barnes, president of the Arts Club, Mr. Henry K. Bush-Brown, Mr. J. C. Claghorn, Mr. S. Burtis Baker, Prof. Norris I. Crandall, Col Frederick S. Foltz, Mr. Ralph L Thompson, Mr. A. H. O. Rolle, Mr. Frank Niepold, Mr. Garnet Jex, Mr William L. Maclean, Mr. Luis S. Dergans, Mr. C. F. Wittenauer, Mr Charles A. R. Dunn, Mr. George D. Mitchell, Mr. Felix Mahony, Mr. Minor S. Jameson, Mr. Roy L. Barrows, Mr. J. C. Benzing, Mr. Thomas E. Brown, Mr. Robert F Cornett, Mr. Frank Frost, Mr. Delancey Gill, Mr. Martin Hoff, Mr. Charles E. Hoover, Mr. R. Bruce Horsfall, Mr. Benson B. Moore, Mr. Louis R. Moss, Dr. Robert E. Motley, Mr. Elwood M. Johnson, Mr. W. Bowyer Pain, Mr. A. J. Schram, Mr. N. S. Sudduth, Mr. E. Earl Wagner, Mr. William Walters, Mr. Harry N Weigandt, and Mr. Eugen Weisz.

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Dr. Butler Honors Elihu Root on Eve Of 85th Birthday

To celebrate the eighty-fifth birthday of Mr. Elihu Root, former Secretary of State and United States senator from New York, a dinner was given by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, Friday night, the eve of the anniversary, at Dr. Butler's home on Morningside drive in New York. The guests included those present at a similar dinner ten years ago on the eve of Mr. Root's Seventy-fifth birthday. Among them were Mr. John Proctor Clarke, former presiding justice of the appellate division of the Supreme Court, and Mr. Charles D. Hilles, secretary to President Taft.

Mr. Root is one of the framers of the permanent court of international justice and still a member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague.

Arrangements are being made for the annual reception and dance of the Minnesota State Society, to be held at the Washington Club on Friday evening, February 28, when the society will honor the delegation in Congress from Minnesota and their wives. Miss Grace McKinstry, of Minnesota, painter, writer and lecturer, will be present. The executive committee members, in addition to the officers of the society, are Mr. Wilbur F. Swanson, Miss Lora J. Pederson, Mr. Alvin H. Day, Miss Clare Green, Mr. D. Auitillo, Mr. C. George Lee, Mrs. Hazel Anna Ryan, Mr. Frank M. Barnes and Mrs. Ina Cordell.

Mr. Pierre Henry de la Blanchetal, Second Secretary of the French Embassy, entertained at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Monday evening, the party following the dinner given by Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador.

Noted Group Featured on Writer's Day

Pen Women Will Present Brilliant Speakers at Celebrity Breakfast.

Featured by a group of outstanding speakers, the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women on February 28 offers extraordinary interest for members and guests planning to attend the meeting at the Willard, at which Mrs. Clarence M. Bush, president, will preside. With lecturers recruited from official and university groups, the February breakfast gives promise of mental stimulation.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, former commander in chief of the United States fleet and commandant of the Fifth Naval District at Hampton Roads, will briefly review the history of his experiences as revealed in his book, "From the Mississippi to the Sea." Rear Admiral Coontz served as Governor of Guam and has had a colorful career.

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the George Washington University and Shakespeare critic, will present a short sketch. Another speaker who contributes to the field of literature is Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the motion picture division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In conjunction with Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, past president of the federation, she is furthering the presentation of worth-while films under the direction of the public relations committee, of which Mr. Will H. Hays is chairman.

Other distinguished guests include Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess Hughes Collister, national historian of the Pen Women's League; Mrs. Edith Kern, past president, and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson, the former professor of history at Berea College.

Mathis Club Plans Dance at Hotel.

Prominent among the patrons and patronesses for the annual Mathis Club card party and dance to be held Monday, February 24, at the Mayflower are Senora de Padilla, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Mr. Andrew Hickey and Mrs. James Couzens.

This annual benefit is given for the Holy Cross foreign mission in Bengal, India.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed will speak tomorrow morning at 11:30 at the week-end on "The State of World Trade Today;" "Nicaragua's Stormy History and the Proposed Canal," and the "Negro in the United States." This is the sixth event in the second series of "Things Talked About," which Mrs. Reed gives weekly on Monday mornings.

The senior and junior sodalities of St. Aloysius' Church will give a card party tomorrow evening at the Notre Dame School Hall. Miss Alice G. Kelly is general chairman. Mrs. Walter S. Brady is serving as vice chairman and will be assisted by a large corps of committee women.

Mrs. Sarah Levy, of Tallahassee, Fla., who is passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel, entertained with a luncheon Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of the seventieth birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Rosa B. Eiseman, of 2901 Connecticut avenue. Pink carnations were used on the table and covers were laid for 23.

Luncheon Is Given By Miss Janet Levitt.

Miss Janet Levitt entertained with a luncheon Tuesday at her home, 1625 Varnum street, when covers were laid for twelve. Spring flowers formed an attractive centerpiece.

Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the League of Republican Women, will be at home to members of the league on Wednesdays, February 19 and 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence, 1302 Eighteenth street.

Mr. Frank Townsend Hutchens, New York artist, has come to Washington and has established a studio in the Powhatan Hotel.

Mr. Hutchens has gained distinction as a portrait painter, having painted many notable American men and women. His work has been exhibited in all of our important galleries, including the Corcoran and in Europe at the Royal Academy, the Paris Salon, the Amsterdam International, &c.

Commissioner Jefferson Myers, of the United States Shipping Board, and Mrs. Myers entertained at a Valentine Day dinner Friday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Capt. Samuel Steele Sandberg, commissioner of the United States Shipping Board; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Dr. and Mrs. Paris A. Brangle, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. M. Brown and Mrs. T. Gaines Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Wolcott, formerly of Washington but now of Red Bank, N. J., have left for an extended trip in Europe.

Washington Man's Pretty Bride-to-Be

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY HOGE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoge, jr., whose engagement to Mr. Robert Walter Burton is announced.

ACTIVITIES OF SMART SOCIETY IN CAPITAL

The Dancing Club, sponsored by Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. Robert Ransdell, will meet on Saturday evening in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. A number of dinners are being arranged to precede the dance. The subscribers to the club are limited to 60 couples, all from the young married group and a few bachelors.

The Minister to the Baltic States, Mr. Frederick W. B. Coleman, will arrive tonight from Riga, Latvia, for a month's stay in Washington and will be the guest of his parents, the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Arch Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoge, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hiden Hoge, to Mr. Robert Walter Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs H. Ralph Burton, of Washington. Mr. Burton is engaged in the practice of law in Washington, and he and his bride will make their home here.

Mr. John A. Embry, Assistant Commercial Attache of the American Legation at Vienna, and Mrs. Embry have arrived in Washington for a visit of several months and are staying at the Parrot, 1643 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Embry was formerly Miss Marion Harwar Parker, of Washington.

The Count and Countess Andre de Contades have returned from Washington to their apartment at the Barclay, in Philadelphia, and were guests of honor at a luncheon which the countess' brother-in-law, Mr. Raymond Patenotre, of Paris and Philadelphia, gave on Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain a party of 20 at dinner this evening in her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Loose will entertain again tomorrow evening, when her honor guests will be the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, and Justice Willis Van Devanter will act as host.

Miss Helen Gary, who is visiting in Florida, will return to Washington in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner Maynard, of Boston, and their daughter, Miss Marian Maynard, are at the Willard for a few days, Mr. Maynard having come on for the conference of the National Chamber of Commerce. A native of Washington and son of the late Mr. George Colton Maynard, of the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Maynard is welcomed by a wide circle of friends during his stay.

Miss Elvira Johnson left Friday for West Point, where she will remain over the week-end.

Mrs. Nettie M. Clapp, member of the Ohio Legislature, is at the Willard for a few days en route to Columbus from Richmond, Va., where she visited the Virginia Legislature as chairman of the legislative committee from Ohio to investigate the mechanical voting device in use there. While in Richmond Mrs. Clapp addressed the Senate of the Virginia Legislature. Washington friends will remember Mrs. Clapp's hospitality to the National Republican committee women during the national convention in Cleveland in 1924.

Mrs. Henry M. Stillman has returned from a visit of two weeks in New York.

Mrs. George Tully Vaughn has as her guest her sister, Mrs. William E. Anderson, of Farmville, Va. Mrs. Vaughn will be at home on Thursday, February 20, and on Thursday, February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greenleaf are spending the week-end in Richmond, Va., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon.

Maxim Karolik Will Sing at Mrs. Dimock's

Russian Tenor Arranges Concert Before Group of Eminent Patrons.

Maxim Karolik will sing at the residence of Mrs. Henry Dimock Thursday evening, March 6, at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Karolik is now on a concert tour and will arrange the program to be announced later.

A partial list of subscribers for the concert includes the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgal do Amaral; the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi; the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth; Justice James C. McReynolds, the Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Mrs. Charles Summerall, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Charles James Bell, Miss Cullen, Mrs. Gordon Cumming, Princess Boncompagni, Mr. William Chapin Deming, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Charles Harlow, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Thomas Wharton Phillips, jr., Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Charles Shepard and Mr. John Humphrey Storer.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is chairman of the Washington committee; Mr. Howard Moran is treasurer.

Card Party Planned At Parish Hall.

There will be a card party for the benefit of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in the parish hall at Sixteenth street and Park road on Wednesday, February 26. Assisting Mrs. Eva T. Kilkoff as chairman of her committees are Miss Alice O. Joyce, Miss Marguerite Mahaney, Miss Bessie Dodson, Miss Catharine Connor, Mrs. Josephine Fenwick, Mrs. Timothy Dunsworth, Mrs. Thomas A. Gorman and Mrs. Charles Curtin.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni has joined the subscribers to Dr. Louis K. Anspacher's lectures on Shakespeare, at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday mornings at 11:15 for the benefit of the George Washington Memorial. Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley and Mrs. Charles Oman will act as hostesses at the second of Dr. Anspacher's lecutres on Wednesday, when the subject will be "Julius Caesar," which will give Dr. Anspacher the opportunity to discuss the play in which Shakespeare expressed his completest attitude to the great traditions of ancient Rome, for this is the first of the plays written in Shakespeare's splendid maturity.

Following the lecture there will be several luncheons, including those to be given by Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, who will entertain in compliment to Dr. Anspacher, and will have among her guests. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, who is considered, with Dr. Anspacher, one of the greatest Shakespearean scholars in the country.

The third travelogue tea featuring Spain and Portugual will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Angel Cabrillo y Vasquez, professor at the Catholic University. Miss Phebe Chappell Gates, a member of the former Washington Opera Company for years, will present Spanish songs in native dress with guitar. Mr. Walter T. Holt, director of the Nordica Clubs, and Miss A. E. Hill will give Spanish and Portuguese selections on mandolin and guitar.

Representative Tilman B. Parks entertained at luncheon Tuesday in the Speaker's dining room of the House, in honor of Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews. The other guests were Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming; Mrs. Gertrude Bishoff, Miss Josephine Parks, Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, Miss Margaret Poe Hart, Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia; Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, and Mr. Park's colleagues in Congress from Arkansas, Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield, Representative William J. Driver and Representative Heartsill Ragon.

The Ladies Auxiliary for the Hebrew Home for the Aged will give a program tomorow evening at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. B. A. Levitan, Mr. H. Stein and Mrs. William Buckner will participate.

Mrs. Flora de Leon Simons, of Elkins Park, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Mechan in Washington.

Announcement

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TOMORROW from 1:30 to 2:30 P. M., 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. and 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. the private demonstration by representatives of Radio Corporation of America will be made in our auditorium.

YOU ARE INVITED to attend the first official public demonstration on TUESDAY in our auditorium by the same demonstrators at 12:00 to 1:30 P. M., and 2:30 to 3:30 P. M., and 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Mr. Lennington H. Shewell, *Soloist*
Mr. George Wilson, *Accompanist*

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Even if the far famed Spring showers come she is smartly ready. Her color scheme is that practical classic Navy Blue (ready for rain or shine)! Lightened by contrasting accessories. Her pearls are in "Molyneux Face Powder" Pink; so, too, is the handle of her navy blue umbrella. Shoes and bag are in Almora brown, the warm new shade which is so popular. And remember IT'S SMART TO BE PRACTICAL, ESPECIALLY IN THE MATTER OF EARLY SPRING CLOTHES.

The Dress. $49.50
Navy georgette utterly plain and tailored which makes it suitable for any hour of the day. The lingerie touch is especially nice.
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Fashion-right in its navy woolen with beige galyak. This "Romney" coat follows the fashion of the dark coat with light fur.
Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

The Hat. $10
Felt and Baku, a new and interesting combination in a simple brimmed hat.
Millinery Shop—Street Floor.

The Shoes. . . .$10
Operetta . . . a plain tailored pump in Almora brown with lighter trimmings.
Shoe Shop—Street Floor.

The Bag. . . .$7.50
Patou's bracelet bag in Almora calf with a lighter trimming and bracelet.
Bag Shop—Street Floor.

The Gloves. .$3.95
They crush four inches over the sleeve . . . of soft imported kidskin with scalloped edges . . . in Almora brown.
Glove Shop—Street Floor.

The Pearls. $3
The Umbrella. .$10

The Stockings are Gold Stripe in Rendez-Vous $1.95

Our stylist will assist you in perfecting your ensemble if you so desire.

JELLEFF'S

In Town and Out; Society in the Suburbs and in Quaint Annapolis

Robisons Plan Ingram Dinner In Annapolis

Commander Will Soon Leave Academy for Sea Duty.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 15.—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison are issuing invitations for a dinner on Tuesday in honor of Commander Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics, who is leaving Annapolis for sea duty on February 25, and Mrs. Ingram.

The departure for sea duty of Commander Ingram, who is concluding a tour of service as director of athletics at the Naval Academy, is occasioning widespread regret, Commander Ingram and his family being among the most popular of the Navy folk on the station. Commander Ingram will leave Annapolis on February 25 to join the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, now in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Mrs. Ingram and their daughter, Miss Mary Birch Ingram, and their son, "Bill" Ingram, will occupy one of the Claude apartments until the Annapolis High School closes in June.

Prof. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the department of English, and Mrs. Alden entertained Prof. William E. Linglebach, of the University of Pennsylvania, at dinner Thursday evening. The other guests included Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Howard McCormick and Lieut. William S. Heath.

Commander and Mrs. Oscar Smith were hosts at a dinner party on Tuesday evening at their quarters on the naval reservation. Their guests included the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison; the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder; Commander and Mrs. Jonas Ingram, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke and Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey.

Capt. Charles C. Soule, of the U. S. S. Bridge, is passing a few days' leave with his wife at their home in Franklin street. Capt. Soule, whose ship is now at Norfolk, arrived here on Wednesday and will leave Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marbury White have left for a motor trip to Florida. They will travel down the coast to the Keys, crossing over to Cuba for a few days' stay in Havana. Upon their return from Cuba they will go to Palm Beach and then motor across the State to St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Leppert, wife of Lieut. John H. Leppert, of the Navy, of Charles street, was hostess at a Valentine bridge party on Friday afternoon at Carvel Hall. There were nine tables with one additional guest for tea.

Those present were Mrs. Ralph Wishard, Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. James R. Andrews, Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Behner, Miss Marjorie Bartlett, Mrs. Delwyn Hyatt, Mrs. James P. Clay, Mrs. William Clayton, Mrs. Wilson P. Cogswell, Mrs. Frederick C. Conner, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., Mrs. Harold Demarest, Mrs. Richard Dole, Mrs. Mellish M. Lindsay, jr., Mrs. Carlisle H. Thompson, Mrs. Edward R. Gardner, jr., Mrs. Francis D. Gibbs, Mrs. Stephen Hall, Mrs. William V. Hamilton, Mrs. Wiley N. Hand, Mrs. Russell Ihrig, Mrs. Harold Keeler, Mrs. Paul H. Talbot, Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. Ruthven E. Libby, Mrs. George L. Menocal, Mrs. Silas Bruce Moore, Mrs. George Nold, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Valvin R. Sinclair, Mrs. Louis A. Reinken, Mrs. Harold E. Parker, Mrs. James A. Roberts, jr., and Mrs. M. B. Jorde.

Mrs. John French came in for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jorde, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests over this week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Leppert.

Lieut. W. Jenkins Longfellow, of the U. S. S. Detroit, has been assigned to take a course at the Post-Graduate School here. He will come to this city the first of July.

Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, of New York and Warrenton, Va., is passing the month of February at the Golf Clubhouse at Annapolis Roads, on Chesapeake Bay. Mrs. Dudley, whose husband is prominent in the social life of New York and Wilmington, was the former Miss Fairfax Washington, of Warrenton. She is a direct descendant of Samuel Washington, a brother of George Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marion N. Little, of Wardour, and their children were the guests over last week-end of Mrs. Little's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. William Randall Sayles, wife of Capt. W. R. Sayles, of the Navy, is passing some time at her old home here with her brother and sister, Mr. Richard Duvall and Miss Marian Duvall. Capt. Sayles is with the fleet in Southern waters.

Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, wife of Capt. Taylor Smith, of the Navy, has issued invitations for an afternoon bridge party on Tuesday, February 25, at her quarters, 15 Porter road, Naval Academy. She plans to entertain seven tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valiant, of Seven Acres, Wardour, are enjoying a month's stay in Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Valiant will return home at the end of this month.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church entertained at a small dinner on Tuesday evening at their quarters, 81 Bowyer road, Naval Academy.

Miss Dorothy Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danforth, has arrived here to be the guest of Mrs. Gaston Costet at her home in Cumberland Court. Miss Danforth is a freshman at Brown University, Providence, R. I., and has many friends in this city.

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COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
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5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

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We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Fresh Strawberry Parfait
Hot Mince Pie, Fresh Rhubarb Pie, Marron Glace Fudge Shortcake
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And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner

Our oysters are famous—Served any style and boxed to take out.
WE SHUCK DAILY

Columbia 5042

Will Return Soon to St. Louis

Bachrach.

MRS. ARRETUS FRANKLIN BURT, of St. Louis, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James E. Hughes. She came for the festivities attending the opening of the new National Woman's Country Club and will return to her home this week.

Senator Sheppard Entertains Texas Society Officers

Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, entertained the executive committee of the Texas State Society at their home on Nineteenth street on Wednesday evening. Those present were Representative Morgan G. Sanders, president of the society, and Mrs. Sanders; Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walter, first vice president; Mrs. T. L. Edmiston, Mr. Victor Russell and Miss Alla Clary.

Plans were formulated for a dance to be held in commemoration of the declaration of independence of Texas from Mexico 94 years ago. The dance will be held at the City Club, 1320 G street northwest, on Tuesday evening, March 4, at 8:30 o'clock. A prominent Texan will make a short address on that occasion and all Texans and their friends are invited.

Miss Greenberg Wed To Mr. Baturin.

The marriage of Miss Edith Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg, and Mr. Edgar Raymond Baturin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Baturin, took place on Sunday, February 9, at noon at the Ambassador Hotel. The ceremony, which was performed by Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, was witnessed by the immediate members of the family. The floral decorations were pink roses and freezia.

The bride chose an ensemble of powder blue with hat and slippers to match, and carried a nosegay of tea roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Baturin left for a trip to New York and Atlantic City and upon their return will be at home at 4700 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Julia Luchs entertained at luncheon Thursday, honoring Mrs. E. S. Woog, of New York. Cards followed.

Eminent Speakers On Timely Topics Address A. A. U. W.

Several lecturers of national prominence will appear in addresses at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse this week, speaking on subjects of current interest. Among them will be Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation;" Mr. Bolton Waller, secretary of the Irish League of Nations Union, and Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Dr. Barnard will give a talk on significant phases of his work at the tea tomorrow, when Mrs. Samuel Herrick will be hostess. Assisting her will be Miss Hope K. Thompson, Miss Stella R. Clemence, Mrs. A. Harding Paul, Mrs. Delia Sheldon Jackson, Mrs. Chester B. Watts and Mrs. T. W. Weitz.

Mr. Waller will be the honor guest and speaker at a dinner on Thursday evening, when Baroness Korff will preside.

Washingtonians interested in the modern trend of thought will be given an opportunity to hear Mr. Villard at the clubhouse on Wedensday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, when he will lecture on "The Newspaper as Affected by the Changing Social Order."

Misses Kelly Return To New York City.

Miss Margaret Kelly and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, left Thursday for New York, after passing several days in town, and were guests at the Washington Hotel. They will visit their brother, Mr. Joseph Kelly, and sister, Mrs. Belle McSweeney, in Tulsa, Okla., en route to their home in Denison, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger will be at home this evening from 8 until 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. Nordlinger's mother, Mrs. Estella Nordlinger.

Teas Keeping Chevy Chase Society Busy

Mrs. Stuart Has Series of Sunday Functions in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Stuart, of Kirke street, will entertain at a series of teas to be given during the Sundays of February from 3 until 5 o'clock. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will have as their honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meriam. Dr. Meriam is president of the Carnegie Institute. Mrs. Stuart will have as her assistants the wives of the heads of the departments in the foreign service.

Mrs. Louis Scott entertained the Mothers Club of Chevy Chase Tuesday afternoon at tea.

Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson entertained at a luncheon and bridge Friday.

Miss Marjorie Grinstead entertained at a farewell party in the form of a dance Saturday evening in compliment of Miss Kathryn Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, of Jenifer street, who have moved to New York City.

Mrs. George William Harris and her daughter, Miss Martha Bennington Harris, will entertain at tea Saturday at their residence on Woodland drive from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. John J Byrne was hostess at a luncheon bridge Friday at her home for her card club.

Mrs. John H. Edwards, of Florida street, has returned from spending several weeks in New York City, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John H. Edwards, jr., who is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith have left for Philadelphia, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained at a Valentine dance Friday evening at the Columbia Country Club.

The Men's Club of the All Saints Episcopal Church will give a banquet in the parish hall of the church Thursday. Senator Thomas Connally of Texas will be the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. John Catesby Weedon and Miss Ruth Weedon will entertain at an "At Home" Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Carden F. Warner, of Philadelphia, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Warner for several weeks.

Mrs. John T. Vance, jr., accompanied by her three children, has left for Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Davidson entertained their bridge club at an informal party Saturday February 8, at their home.

Mrs. George I. Hubbard, of Manchester, Conn., is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford.

Mrs. H. A. Haywood entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday at her home for her card club.

Mrs. Robert Burks, of Newlands street entertained the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints Church at a luncheon.

Miss Mary J. Cumming has returned from a week's stay in New York City. She was bridesmaid at a wedding.

Dr. O. E. Baker has returned from Jackson, Miss., where he attended the Convention of the Southern Agricultural Workers Association.

The musicale and tea which Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun gave last Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at their castle, "Rossdhu," was given in honor of Princess Ghika, of Roumania, and Mrs. Warham Baldwin, of Harrisburg, Pa., both of whom are house guests of the Calhouns. Mrs. Ralph Worthington of the city also was a guest.

Mrs. H. B. Myers, of Rittenhouse street, entertained at a luncheon bridge Monday.

Miss Betty Burr Dyer will entertain at a tea for the members of the Glee Club of the Holton-Arms School this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, which Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts will attend. Dr. Roberts is the director of the Glee Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gottshall, of Chevy Chase parkway, entertained at a bridge and supper party Saturday evening at their home at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Angel were present.

Mrs. Jesse E. Potbury entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. She reviewed the book, "Beneath Tropic Seas," by William Beebe.

Mrs. H. M. Barkley entertained at a valentine bridge luncheon on Friday, having twelve guests.

Takoma Park Has Gay Dance In School Hall

Prominent People at the Function of Community Center.

A largely attended dance was given in the new auditorium of the Takoma Park, D. C., elementary school on Friday night sponsored by the Community Center of Takoma Park, and having as patrons and patronesses many socially prominent people of the community, including Dr. and Mrs. Louis Dent Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blassingham, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magathan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tarbett and Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters.

The committee arranging the dance included Mrs. R. C. Harbin, chairman; Mr. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers, Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Rutledge, Mr John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum, Mrs. S. J. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed.

Mrs. John Guill entertained at a luncheon on Friday at her home in honor of Mrs. Goodwin, recently removed to Takoma Park from Chico, Calif. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. H. L. Thornton, prominent realtor of Takoma Park, has returned from a vacation of three weeks passed at various Florida winter resorts.

Mr. C. W. Brownell and his daughter, Miss Mabel Brownell, of Burlington, Vt., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler for several days, left the early part of the week for Florida, where they will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy Hopkins entertained at bridge at their Philadelphia avenue home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Vernon W. Shives was hostess to the Entre Nous Club at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon.

Mr. George T. Shannon left Thursday morning for a three months' trip to Pacific Coast States.

Mrs. J. Edward Fowler entertained the Q. Q. W. Club at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Flower avenue.

On Thursday night the congregation of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church celebrated the first anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer with a "family dinner" served in the church school parlors.

Miss Helen Dadisman and Miss Evelyn Decker, of Shenandoah, Va., are passing two weeks here as guests of Mrs. W. R. Drummond.

Mrs. Inez C. Burrows is chairman of the February 21 dance committee of the Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order Eastern Star. The dance will be given in Takoma Hall, the auditorium of the Takoma Park Volunteer Firemen and Community Center. There will be prizes for the best costumes. There will also be prizes for the best comic costumes.

Miss Katherine Jensen has returned from a trip to the New England States where she lectured on denominational medical institutions of Europe.

Mrs. Annie Drummond, of Shenandoah, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drummond.

Married Yesterday

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. W. R. MIKESELL, who was Miss Polly Atherton Irland until her marriage yesterday.

Walter Mikesell Weds Miss Polly Irland at Bride's Residence

Mrs. Fred Irland has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Polly Atherton Irland, to Mr. Walter R. Mikesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mikesell of Ballston, Va. The ceremony was performed yesterday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Irland, 2630 Adams Mill road, the Rev. Moses R. Lovell officiating.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of pearl gray flat crepe, with a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

A small group of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by an informal wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell will be at home after March 1 in their apartment at 2535 Thirteenth street.

Pine-Poole Wedding Held In Nogales

Washington Girl Wed to Polo Coach at Arizona U.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Poole, of the Wardman Park Hotel, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Poole, to Mr. F. Douglas Pine. The ceremony took place in Nogales, Ariz., on January 31. Mrs. Pine is a student at the University of Arizona, captain of one of the girls' polo teams and an officer of the Desert Riders, an honorary riding organization. She also passed a year studying in Switzerland.

Mr. Pine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pine, of Los Angeles. He is the manager of the polo team of the University of Arizona and a captain in the military department.

Mr. and Mrs. Pine will continue their studies at the university next semester, after which they will make an extended trip along the West Coast.

D. A. R. Chapter to Fete Mrs. Rose G. Hoes.

Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes will be the guest in whose honor the President Monroe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain at tea on the afternoon of March 1, at 5 o'clock at the Columbia Country Club. The tea will be in recognition of the patriotic work done by Mrs. Hoes in collecting information concerning Colonial and Revolutionary history, and for her activities in restoring and preserving its shrines and records.

The Wednesday Morning Guild of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will present Mr. Bruce Bairnsfather, English war cartoonist and creator of the happy-go-lucky Trench Tommy, "Old Bill," in an illustrated lecture on "Old Bill and Me" in Memorial Continental Hall at 8:15 o'clock on Tuesday, February 25.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Joseph Sizoo, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Miss Margaret J. Thompson and Mrs. Cabot Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenhor, of the Wardman Park Hotel, are passing several weeks at points in Florida.

Mrs. Clarence Reizenstein, who has been a guest in town, left Friday to pass a few days in Philadelphia en route to her home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. A. M. Fishel entertained at mah jong Wednesday followed by tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf returned Friday from Atlantic City, after passing a fortnight at the Breakers.

The Sisterhood will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a silver jubilee March 3, at community center. A cast of 50 will present a playlet and review including local and professional talent.

Yorke Gallery
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Under the Patronage of HIS EXCELLENCY THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR
February 10th to February 21st

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Madonna Blue
for formal hours

"something to dream about . . ." . . . to quote a young deb with eyes that match it exactly.

. . . painting them blues . . . beautiful hues . . .

Madonna blue . . . right out of the blue sky that the romantic young artist above is vigorously painting for our enraptured young modern . . . the blue one sees at smart resorts, dining and dancing places . . . leading formal color at the Paris spring openings just ended . . . Molyneux blue . . . Madonna . . . a blue that does wonderful things to young Madonna eyes.

Shown above . . . Madonna blue flat crepe with great Gauntlet cuffs of real Alencon lace, in deep ecru. at $49.50

Shown below . . . Madonna blue crepe, double surplice front closing . . . finely pin-pleated skirt and detail— at $49.50

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New STEINWAY Uprights	$875
New STEINWAY Grands	$1,475
New VOSE & SONS Uprights	$550
New VOSE & SONS Grands	$825
New BRAMBACH Grands	$595
New UPRIGHTS (other makes)	$250 up
New GRANDS (other makes)	$495

Every New Piano Sold Here is Fully Covered by a Guarantee. Bench Included in Price

We probably have the largest and best selection of good, used pianos in Washington. Purchase one NOW and we will take it back within one year and apply what you have paid, on a new piano.

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Queen Quality Footwear

Quality and Style at Great Savings

We take pride in announcing this event because at this time genuine Queen Quality Shoes are reduced to this low price.

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Picot Top with Hemstitch
All Silk Chiffon HOSIERY
All shades—Anniversary Price $1.25

This is your opportunity to buy the new spring styles consisting of colored kid leathers, Almora and Suntan Kid, Beige and Brown and White Kid, Black leather and fabrics of all descriptions. All height heels. Sizes AAA to C.

PUMPS—STRAPS—TIES—SPORT OXFORDS

Exceptional Value in D'Orsay Slippers
Blue Black and Red Kid, Black Crepe, with contrasting linings and feather bows. All sizes. Anniversary Special $1.45

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F STREET

In the World of Smart Society

States Plan Midseason Dance Fetes

Various Societies Are to Celebrate During February.

The Ambassador of Japan and Madame Debuchi will be the guests of honor at the costume ball to be given by the Kentucky Society at the Mayflower on Tuesday, February 25. The president of the society, Col. Allen Gullion, will lead the grand march with Madame Debuchi, Maj. Simon Bolivar Buckner serving as marshal.

Among those entertaining guests will be Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Judge and Mrs. Charles McCord, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Marie Tyler McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Akers, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mr. William Jennings Price, Col. George T. Weitzell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Porch Morrow, Mrs. W. F. Dennis, Mrs. Geneva Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berryman.

Representative and Mrs. M. H. Thatcher, Representative and Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Representative and Mrs. J. D. Craddock and Representative and Mrs. John W. Moore will also be hosts to parties of guests.

Gen. Henry T. Allen will be the chairman of the committee of judges who will award prizes for the most beautiful, the most authentic, and the most amusing costumes.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be the guests of honor at the reception and dance of the California State Society to be given on Thursday at the Mayflower.

Included in the company of other distinguished Californians invited to be present will be Senator Hiram M. Johnson and Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, the entire California delegation in Congress and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Locke Wilbur, of Rochester, Minn., son and daughter-in-law of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur.

Others prominent in official life who are expected to attend are the Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke and Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois.

Maj. Charles W. Freeman is president of the society. Those on the committee on arrangements are Maj. Horace T. Jones, Robert Armstrong and Joseph A. Koons.

Program arrangements are being completed for the annual banquet and dance of the Utah State Society at the Carlton Hotel at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, will be the speaker. Mr. Ariel F. Cardon, chief appraiser for the Federal Farm Board, will be toastmaster. Entertainment will consist of orchestra music and several vocal and dancing numbers.

Arrangements are being made by a general committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Harold A. Lafount, of the Radio Commission.

The guest speaker for the mid-winter costume dance of the Missouri State Society will be Representative Richard N. Elliott, of Indiana, who will be followed by Mrs. David Hopkins, of St. Joseph, Mo., in a group of songs. The party will be held at the Washington Hotel on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock and will be a fancy dress ball in observance of Washington's birthday.

Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. E. S Hyer, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. E. W Meador, Mrs. Nat M. Lacey, Mrs. W. N Holmes and Mrs. W. C. Deane will assist Mrs. Joe J. Manlove as hostesses for the evening. The dance, which will follow the program, will be in charge of Representative David Hopkins, Representative Dewey Short, Mr E. N. Meador and Mr. Paul Hartman.

Among the members of the Missouri Society are the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur W. Hyde; Farm Loan Commissioner Paul Bestor, the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Elton L. Marshall; the Ambassador to Peru, Mr. Fred Morris Dearing; the Governor General of the Philippines, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, and the Minister to Panama and Mrs. Roy T. Davis.

The congressional reception and dance to be given by the Georgia State Society at the Washington Hotel on February 21 will be sponsored by young women from each congressional district who will assist her representatives in greeting the guests.

Senator William J. Harris and Senator Walter F. George will name sponsors for the State at large.

The Nebraska State Society will give a reception and dance in honor of the congressional delegation from Nebraska Monday evening, February 24, at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. It is expected that all of the Nebraska senators and representatives and their wives will be in the receiving line.

The entertainment committee is arranging for a short musical program. The dance program will be varied by a prize waltz, for which prizes will be awarded to the couples receiving first and second honors.

During the course of the evening an exhibition dance will be given by pupils from one of the prominent Washington studios.

Mrs. T. H. Caraway, president of the Arkansas Society, has announced a meeting of the society at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, March 1, at the Hotel Lafayette. The entire program will be given up to dancing and bridge, with the exception of a short business meeting and the annual election of officers. The wives of the members of the Arkansas delegation in Congress will be in the receiving line.

Bride to Make Home in Capital

MRS. HOWARD M. NORDLINGER, formerly Miss Ida Kaufman. Mr. and Mrs. Nordlinger are living at the Broadmoor with her parents.

Business Club Women Slate World Dinner

Professional Circles to Celebrate Fete on Tuesday Evening.

In harmony with the world-wide movement of the business and professional women to celebrate Tuesday evening as "dinner night," the District of Columbia division will dine in Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, and will hear the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, D. D., speak on "The New Day." Mrs. William Adams Slade, chairman of the business and professional women's section of the Y. W. C. A., will preside. The President's message to the women of the world will be read on that evening.

Three hundred cities throughout the world will unite in observance of the dinner. The Washington chapter is the recipient of telegrams from all parts of the world and will be represented at the local dinner by members from Canada, England, Belgium, Syria and Japan.

The Washington committee of business and professional women who have arranged the dinner includes Miss Winifred Marlow, Miss Lillian Findlay, Miss Gladys Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Hibble, Miss Elizabeth Roland, Miss Flora Robinson, Miss Marie Zandonini, Miss Ida Larson, Miss Rebecca Kanode, Miss Emily Raynor, Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Lois A. White, Miss Maude Steele, Miss Emily Knotts, Miss Lois Gates Gorman, Miss Edith F. Giddings, Miss L. E. Bourgeois, Mrs. Anna Bohannon and Mrs. Cecelia Iden.

The outstanding guests on Tuesday will include Miss Mary Thorpe Bigelow, president of the Women's Bar Association; Miss Gertrude Bowling director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Miss Eleanor Eckhardt president of the Quota Club, of Washington; Miss Janet Fish, superintendent of nurses at Emergency Hospital; Dr. Kate Karpeles, president of the Women's Medical Society; Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the Soroptomists; Mrs. Moses R. Lovell, Miss Alice McWhorter, superintendent of nurses at Garfield Hospital; Mrs Sallie V. H. Pickett, former president of the Women's National Press Club; Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the District of Columbia Young Women's Christian Association, and Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

An elaborate pageant, depicting character and scenes in the early colonial days of Virginia, will feature the annual colonial ball of the Virginia State Society of Washington at the Willard Monday night, February 24. Characters have been selected for the different roles, and Mrs. John J. MacDonald, wife of Lieut. MacDonald, U. S. N., who is chairman of the ball committee, has called a rehearsal at the Willard today.

Plans for the pageant include the forming of an ensemble by the sponsors of the Virginia Society as a background for the pageant figures.

At the conclusion of the pageant there will be a grand march, led by "George and Martha Washington," after which there will be dancing.

Mr. Mark Keller will sail March 5 on the S. S. George Washington for his annual European visit. He will pass some time with relatives in London and make an extensive tour of the continent, returning to Washington in September.

Mrs. Mathilde Rosenthal has returned from a visit with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Alice Carpenter Wed To W. P. Lemmond In Roanoke Church

In Christ Episcopal Church at Roanoke, Va., yesterday noon there was solemnized the marriage of Miss Alice Llewellyn Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Mutie Moyler Carpenter, formerly of Washington, and Mr. William Park Lemmond. A large group of friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Taylor Willis, rector of the church. Cathedral candles fringed the setting of lilies, palms and ferns.

The bride is a niece of Mr. Arthur Dudley Carpenter and of Mrs. John Britton, of Washington, and with her mother lived for many years here. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James Edward Moyler. Her attendant was Mrs. Eugene Crumpler. The bridegroom had Mr. Russell Ball as best man. The ushers were Mr. Raymond Carpenter, brother of the bride; Mr. Hardin Hill, Mr. Henry Thomas, Mr. Harold Morgan, Mr. Albert Noell and Mr. Claude Hodges.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Lemmond left by automobile for a wedding trip. After March 1 they will be at home in Roanoke.

Mrs. Sherby Entertains On Daughter's Birthday.

Mrs. Harry Sherby entertained with a formal dinner party last Saturday night in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Sherby, of Goucher College. Out-of-town guests were Miss Josephine Waterman, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss May Cohen, of Pittsburgh, classmates of Miss Sherby, and Mr. Meyer Seligman, of Shaw, Miss., and Mr. Emanuel Weinberg, of Lexington, Va., both classmates of Mr. Dan Sherby at Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. Sol Rice has returned to her home in New York, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend.

Miss Esther Sherby left Tuesday for points in Florida. She will visit friends in Tampa, Savannah, Ga., and New Orleans, and will be away for a month or more.

Miss Irma Kraft, of New York, who is giving a series of lectures in town, spoke Thursday at the Hamilton Hotel on the work and drama of the Russian writer Turnegniev.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity gave a St. Valentine dance last night at the Woodmont Country Club. Supper was served at midnight all the guests being seated at a large heart-shaped table.

Newport Guest Is Honored by Friends At Bridge Parties

Mrs. James F. Shea, of Newport, R. I., who is the guest of Miss Pauline Yates Long, daughter of Lieut. Col Frank S. Long, has been feted during her stay in Washington by several bridge parties. Mrs. Shea is a former student of George Washington University. Miss Long entertained on Thursday

On Wednesday, Miss Emilie Auth and Miss Dennis Auth entertained at a valentine bridge in honor of Mrs. Shea.

The Olam Club will entertain with a dance Sunday, February 23, at Hotel Hamilton.

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fresh from Maine woods, home of world's best fox furs. Extra fine pedigreed skins. Producers' prices Otley Fox & Fur Park. Can Be Seen at

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"We make over 100 true copies of Old Virginia pieces"

Biggs Mid-Winter Sale . . . Continues Thru February

We have extended our sale in order to give our customers another opportunity to purchase Biggs Colonial Furniture at greatly Reduced Prices.

A beautiful Chippendale Wing Chair, extra large and comfortable, reproduced from a period about 1750. Hand-carved mahogany claw and ball feet, upholstered in denim or chintz, sale price, $58.50.

Biggs Antique Co.

1224 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 3152

—and Paris Danced All Night

PARIS was bored—society had become blase—tired of cafes and dancing and the same old thing—there was "nothing new under the sun" . . . and then came

"SLEEPY" HALL

with his banjo and his group of merry, mad musicians . . . and Paris danced all night . . . Here was a *leader*, a new orchestra, a new interpretation of modern music and a new thrill . . .

And now, following his triumphs at such cosmopolitan centers at the "400" Club in Paris, the Mayfair Roof at Palm Beach, the Mount Royal Hotel at Montreal, the Castilian Royal in New York City and other important places

"SLEEPY" HALL

and his

ORCHESTRA OF VICTOR ARTISTS

are playing in the main Dining Room of the

Wardman Park Hotel

during the luncheon hour every day and in the Gold Room every evening except Sunday, 10 to 1 o'clock

W. B. Moses & Sons

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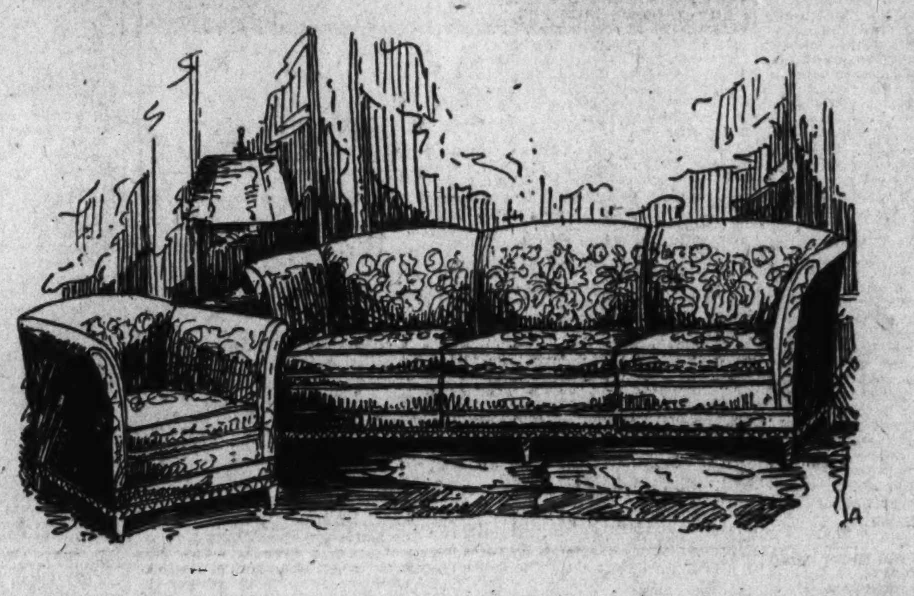
Every Suite
Living . . . Dining . . . Bedroom
IS REDUCED

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

THE FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

THERE is nothing half-hearted about this sale. Every suite—living, dining and bedroom—is reduced and reduced genuinely and generously.

A FEW of the remarkable values obtainable now in artistic, soundly-built furniture, are indicated below. There are dozens more. Come, see them.



Every Living Room Suite Reduced

A Tuxedo Living Room Sofa with Armchair to match, upholstered in tapestry, with loose, down-filled cushions, is now $195

A Bed Davenport Suite of two pieces with serpentine fronts, is upholstered in mohair or tapestry and has genuine mahogany exposed frame $225

The popular Lawson Suite, a sofa and armchair, covered in fine grade mohair, with loose, down-filled cushions, is now priced $250

A beautiful Three-Piece Suite with roomy sofa, club chair and fireside chair, in tapestry or mohair, with genuine mahogany frame, is now $275

An English Lounging Sofa with Armchair, covered in a lovely mohair or damask, with all-down, reversible cushions, $450

A Tufted Back Sofa and Armchair upholstered in fine antique velvet, with down cushions and of finest construction, is $600

And All Other Living Room Furniture Is Greatly Reduced

Every Dining Room Suite Reduced

A charming Suite of ten pieces, including a buffet, semi-enclosed china cabinet, table, server and chairs, in walnut veneers is..... $195

An outstanding feature of this Colonial red mahogany Suite is the double pedestal extension table. In all, ten pieces, now........ $250

A walnut Suite, finished and high-lighted to bring out fully the charm of the ten pieces in early English style, is now, $275

A Suite of quiet distinction, Sheraton in feeling, ten pieces in mahogany or walnut veneers, is very low priced now at $495

Colonial brown mahogany veneers are used most effectively on a Suite of ten pieces, the chair seats in tapestry, $315

An exquisite Suite, of brown mahogany beautifully inlaid, with crotch veneers on the fronts of major pieces, Sheraton design, is........ $575

And All Other Dining Room Furniture Is Greatly Reduced

Every Bedroom Suite Is Reduced

A Suite consisting of dresser, vanity dresser, chest of drawers, single or double bed, with walnut veneers on gum, is now $165

A Colonial Suite, large dresser, Princess dresser, high boy and double-size poster bed, in dark brown mahogany veneers, is $195

Mellow walnut matched veneers are used on a Suite of four pieces, all drawers of dust-proof construction, now Sale priced $250

A handsome Suite of four pieces in French design, beautifully finished, with bronzed fittings, is a rare value at $275

A graceful Queen Anne Suite with exquisite crotch veneers uses brass escutcheons to enhance its beauty. Five pieces, now $350

A quaint Colonial Suite with the soft, mellow tones of maple, hanging mirrors on dresser and dressing table, eight pieces $550

And All Other Bedroom Suites Are Greatly Reduced

Buy Your Fine Furniture Like Your Good Car—Our Deferred Payment Plan Might Well Be Called "Moses' Investment Plan"

Furniture, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Floors

News of Art and Artists in the City; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Etchings Done In Color New Style in Art

Meyerowitz's Work at Corcoran Gallery Held Beautiful.

By ADA RAINEY.

WILLIAM MEYEROWITZ'S etchings in color at the Corcoran Art Gallery strike a new stlye. These etchings have in them a new world of possibilities in a medium handled in a way to bring out the harmonies of color delightfully. The artist has taken the best in modern art and fused it in a way with the fundamentals of construction and has perfected his technique in an astonishing manner. The result is a medium handled in a new way which makes for beauty of color and charm in form.

These etchings are not merely line drawings, colored and printed. They are carefully worked up and the color applied in masses and fused harmoniously throughout the plate. The result is a unity of structure that is particularly fitted to convey the sentiment of the artist.

There is a radiance of mysticism in some of the prints, notably "The Idealist," "Students," and "The Discussion." Here is conveyed the true Rembrandtesque quality which is from a kindred feeling in the minds of the two artists. This light that transfuses the picture can never be faked successfully, but is from an inner feeling of kinship. Here the effect of a radiance of light over the whole is satisfying.

In "Duck Pond," we have a more modern treatment. Masses of color are contrasted and harmonized in the design. "Autumn Hills," which shows trees standing against the hills, make a pattern of interest.

There are over 30 prints in the exhibition, each one interesting and individual. There is great variety in theme and treatment. Sometimes the artist takes months to complete his idea before he finishes his print. He thinks out the colors and their relation to each other and to the general design. The result is a real work of art in which the spirit of the artist is the dominating influence. There are only five or six impressions of each plate. Then the plate is destroyed, for the artist has no further interest in his experiment. There is no endless reproduction of one theme. Rather there is a growing in power with each theme and then a reaching out for another. There is nothing else like these etchings in color. They have all the richness of an oil painting and are as satisfactory a medium for expression.

William Meyerowitz was in Washington last week installing his etchings in the Corcoran Gallery, where they will be on view through the month. His wife, Theresa Bernstein, the well-known painter, accompanied him, and they were present at the Arts Club reception, where were several other visiting artists. Mr. Mereyowitz and his talented wife are well known in the art world. They are sincere artists, ever seeking something new in expression and theme.

Shown in Baltimore.

The Society of Washington Artists opened its exhibition in Baltimore last Sunday in the Maryland Institute. Several Washington artists went over to Baltimore for the reception and to have a look at the exhibition of the Pittsburgh Carnegie Institute at the same time. This has been having a showing in Baltimore for the last few weeks.

In the beautifully lighted galleries of the Maryland Institute the paintings looked even better than when shown in Washington. Several paintings had been added, which brought up the whole with new vitality and interest. The group of May Ashton "Three Figures" had the place of honor. It stood out strikingly. Eben Comins' portrait of Miss Thompson, which faced the figures of Mrs. Ashton, was not so striking as that of the "Musician," which he exhibited in th e first exhibition. Beulah Weaver was represented by two paintings "Ellicott City" and "City Square" and Charles Dunn by "The Red Jacket," and Catharine Critcher by the still life, "Calla Lillies," all of which were not shown here.

There were also a goodly addition of water colors and black and white that were not shown in the Washington. Mrs. Hans Schuler, wife of the director of the institute, received the visiting artists and their friends, assisted by Camilia Whitehurst, Mrs. J. C. Claghorn, of Washington, and the women of the faculty of the institute school. The exhibition will be on view until February 28.

Reception Held.

At the Arts Club there was a large reception last Sunday with Susan B. Chase, Nina Allender and A. H. O. Rolle as hosts. Out-of-town artists were present, including Barksdale Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyerowitz and Miss Mildred Miller.

The first floor is given over to the work of Mildred B. Miller, of Chester Springs, Pa., where she is the instructor of the country school of the Pennsylvania Academy. The portrait of "Frances" reproduced last week in the art page of The Post is one of the most characteristic of the group. It is a decorative portrait of a girl in a Chinese coat treated simply but charmingly. Still life paintings are the best this artist does. There are several paintings of still life groups that have an agreeable lightness about them. "Blue and Gold," "Parrot Still Life" and "Laurel" are the most effective. They are painted thinly but decoratively, almost in two dimensions.

The water colors are even pleasanter than the oils and occupy the library up stairs, where they form a group. Here is "Arcadian Spring," which has a nice purple light, and "Geraniums" and "White Horses," all excellently painted.

In the upper room are the oils by A. H. O. Rolle, of Washington. The paintings seen together have a cumulative effect that increases the importance of the separate paintings. Frequently a single painting does not register as well as a painting next to it, because the neighbor painting is of violent or vivid color which blankets the quieter painting.

The paintings are harmonious and restrained, delightful transcriptions of dream days spent in the lazy summer when nature is at her best. There are also clear, crisp, winter days such as "Snow Patches and Sunlight" show when the stillness and beauty of a winter's day are exhilarating. The artist is fond of the clear, cool sea and the beach, a foil to the color and form of the sea. "Sunlit Sands," for instance, and some of the smaller canvases are delightful.

True to Nature.

Mr. Rolle has a fine command of his medium. His paintings have quality and charm. "Across the Valley, Harpers Ferry," "River Birches" and "Looking Out to Sea" are transcriptions of moods that awaken a responsive chord in the sympathetic mind. The one element that one might wish to be different is that there is a tendency to be photographic and illustrative. Today this is not a popular quality, but then the artist paints nature as he sees it and he does it in a charmingly harmonius way, and this should be enough for one artist's attainment.

What greater contrast could be imagined than the humorous statuettes of Barksdale Rogers, placed in the two upper rooms? They are admirable caricatures of the members of the Senate. There are eighteen full length figures and half a dozen or more small busts. One must see these amusing figurines to appreciate them. They are full of character, the one gesture that conveys the essence of the man has been grasped. They are not exaggerated to the point of being farcical, but are brilliantly clever and true to life.

Some of the figurines are in groups of three, as, for instance, that of Senators Glass, Simmons and Borah, and Senator Cutting with two ladies. The figures are done in clay and then painted skillfully to make more real the likeness of the senator. The figures have been reproduced in "Life," for which publication they were originally modeled. The sculptor must be congratulated for doing in a unique and clever way what she has set out to do. She certainly has an exact and seeing eye.

The paintings by Alfonso Grosso at the Yorke Gallery opened last week and will continue through the 22d. The paintings of this Spanish artist are given an excellent showing here. They will doubtless prove popular with those who are keen about the realistic representation of scenes, people and things. There is, first of all, the portrait of the King of Spain, which is life size and in uniform. There is a photographic exactness about this portrait that will commend it to many. Yet there is a certain hardness that is not attractive and does not really interpret character.

If portraiture is a revelation of character, this is not successful. Yet many will contend that the half-amused, half-sarcastic expression serves this end. This is, however, not really interpretative of character, but merely the impression of a mood coldly conveyed. The portrait of the artist's mother, which won the bronze medal in the Salon des Artists Francais, in Paris, is different and really reveals with love and sympathy the character of the mother of the artist.

There are numerous portraits of the gay and delightful ladies of Seville, the wonderful city of light, where the artist has painted. The interiors of the churches and the patios are given with meticulous care and attention to detail. Especially is the light well conveyed. There is a pellucid quality that is convincing and is of the real thing that one sees in Seville. The interior of a church, "Interior de Inglesia," which has been purchased by the Luxemburg, has the real atmospheric quality that one feels in old Spanish churches.

A charming thing is "On the Road to the Fair," in which the artist has been successful in obtaining the light and the pellucid quality of the atmosphere. His paintings on the whole are cold and analytical. There is, however, beauty of a kind, for the people of this land are picturesque and charming, and can scarcely fail to be attractive. If the artist would paint with more abandon, we should like him better.

Portraits Shown.

At the National Gallery the portraits by Edwin Burrage Child opened yesterday and will continue through March. A review will be given next week.

Mr. Child was born in Gouverneur, N. Y., but spent his childhood and youth in New England wandering through the fields and along the coasts of Rhode Island and through the hills of Vermont. He studied with La Farge and became his chief assistant. Here he learned pigments, color and had the valuable experience in executing mural paintings and stained glass under the direction of that masterly mind. He exhibited largely with the Society of American Artists and at the National Academy of Design. Then he did a great deal of illustrating for the magazines. He is keen for the old masters and saw the good and vital things in the modernists as well. Then he turned his attention to portraiture and declares that "each sitter is a door opening into a new adventure which necessitates new and unexpected methods of approach and determination. The more completely a sitter reveals himself to the artist, the better the chance of a revealing and satisfying portrait."

* * * *

The Landscape Club of Washington gave its annual banquet Friday evening at the Cosmos Club in honor of Dr. William H. Holmes, director of the National Gallery of Art. The gathering included 40 members of the club and their guests, among who were Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Will C. Barnes, Henry K. Bush-Brown, Ralph L. Thompson and Prof. Norris I. Crandall.

The newly elected officers of the club for the coming year are A. H. O. Rolle, president; Frank Niepold, vice president; Garnet Jex, secretary; William L. McLean and Louis Dergens, assistant secretaries; C. F. Willenaur, treasurer; Charles Dunn, George D. Mitchell and Felix Mahoney, entertainment and publicity.

* * * *

There has been a series of studio teas and social gatherings recently, quite an unusual activity in this direction. Mrs. Eleanor S. Gleason had a tea in her new studio at 1770 Columbia road, where she has established a school of interior decoration. Mr. Alyn Williams will be at home in his studio, 1724 Connecticut avenue, every Friday afternoon in February. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Morgan will be at home Sunday afternoons in their studio, 456 N street southwest, and Miss Clara Hill had a studio tea and an exhibition in her school at Dupont Circle yesterday.

Here there were new portrait busts by Miss Hill, water colors by Elizabeth Sawtelle and paintings and etchings by Benson B. Moore. All the exhibitors are on the faculty of the school.

* * * *

The Art Promoters Club joined the art social group by having a tea and reception recently with an exhibition at the Carlton Hotel. This club has had a change of heart recently which is all for the better. From now on it intends to further the interests of young and unknown artists and will let the more matured artists shift for themselves. This policy was announced by their new director, William E. Huntington. There has been too much exploiting of artists merely for the publicity, unfortunately with the result that the artists who exhibited were not always up to the mark artistically.

In the first exhibition of the year there were water colors by Philip F. Bell, batick by H. B. Colborn and still lives by Eva C. Colborn and others. Theo. Morgan's paintings are on exhibition in the mezzanine gallery at the Carlton and Hildegrade Hamilton shows three or four paintings.

* * * *

A treat is in store in the lecture Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Freer Gallery, when Dr. Ananda Coomaraswamy, Oriental curator of the Boston Museum, will lecture on "Indian Sculpture, Intention and Development." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. Coomaraswamy has written several books on Indian art.

The Freer Gallery possesses two especially fine examples of Indian sculpture, as well as a number of excellent paintings of various schools. The lecture is open to the public. Entrance is at the south door on B street southwest.

* * * *

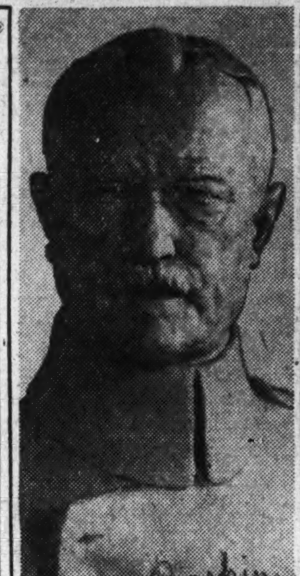
At the Dunthorne Gallery there is a collection of early English color prints that are rare and choice. There was an opening lecture by Mr. Dunthorne on the art of these early aquatints and their making. The prints are from the first produced in England in 1774 to 1830. Paul Sanby was one of the first to produce them and his Warwick Castle shows the earliest forms. Then follows an increasingly delightful series of engravers and designers who made delightful pictures of the Thames River and the coast of England and which are an historic record that is valuable today. The colors in pale blues and greens are charming and quite fitted for subdued and restrained interiors.

* * * *

Frank Towsend Hutchins is in the city to execute several portrait commissions. Mr. Hutchins, it will be remembered, painted at the Corcoran Gallery when he was here last. He has since been to New Orleans, where he painted portraits, and then he went on to Taos, N. Mex., where he bought a house and lived for some time. He will be in the city some weeks.

* * * *

The art exhibit, "Paintings in Many Lands," the work of Miss Blondell Malone, is attracting attention at the studio of the District League of American Pen Women in Stoneleigh Court. The exhibition was opened last Sunday at the artists' tea of the league. The paintings represent the most important countries on a four-year trip around the world, which Miss Malone began in 1902.



"The Turkey Pond" (upper), by William Meyerowitz, on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery. Lower, bust of Gen. Pershing by Edgardo Simone, at the National Gallery of Art.

Current Exhibitions.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Sculpture by Edgardo Simone, until February 28. Portraits in oil by Edwin B. Child, until March 31. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Etchings in color by William Meyerowitz until March 1. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture, textiles and other objects of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Tri Unit Group. A group of Lyric Painters until April 1. Open every afternoon, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Mildred B. Miller and A. H. O. Rolle and statuettes by Barksdale Rogers, until February 22.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Dry points by Benson B. Moore and Rodney Thompson, until February 23.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern Art.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM (Arts and Industries Building)—Pictorial photographs by J. Harold Leighton, of England, until April 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission may be obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1503 H street.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Alfonso Grosso, until February 23.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Early English Color Prints.

Coats Without Collars Mark Spring Suits

But Knitted Bright Kerchiefs or Scarfs Will Help Out Neck.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE arbiters of fashion at home and overseas have drawn the line, and a very straight one at that, against the over emphasis of the curves of the figure in the latest costumes.

Modish dress creators concede the fact that the line of beauty is a curved one. Yet they have set their faces sternly against the continued countenance of gowns which produce the effect of having got into them only by "squirming" inside of them. Of course, the straight line may have nipped in effect at the normal waistline. Nine times out of ten this effect is achieved by a fitted underslip accentuating the curve and softened by the straight line of the transparent or soft silk dress itself. It is only in the afternoon gown, that this concession to the curved line is obtainable for morning and sport dreses are uncompromisingly straight of line.

On the other hand, the princess and closely molded bodice seem to be integral parts of the silhouette for the formal evening gown.

The around the clock wardrobe of the fashionable women and girls shows as many varieties of modes as the modern women has moods.

Dress assumes a chameleon-like quality with the lightning changes of thought on the subject to be noted in the daytime, afternoon and evening gowns selected by the matron and maiden alike.

It is rather difficult sometimes to identify the woman or girl met in the early morning on a hike or on the golf links garbed in short, straight rather boyishly cut suit or one-piece dress and plainly tailored short coat with the same woman dressed for dinner or a ball with her skirts touching the ground and her dress a-clinging feminine thing of beauty.

Collarless Coat Again.

One of the high points of the spring suit fashions is the return of the collarless coat which is not really collarless at all for it is always worn with a knotted bright kerchief or a scarf of fur or gay striped silk. The fact that the tight or wrap-around skirt so popular for suits for the last few years are not to lag in the back is, without doubt, responsible for the vogue this spring of the plaited all the way around skirt. Of course, the woman who likes to keep well groomed looking has her problems with this type of skirt also for it has to be sent to the tailor to be pressed at frequent intervals.

Since the skirts of the tailored suits are rather short, the coats are apt to be short also, although the three-quarter length coat is also considered good this year.

Some of the leading tailors in this country and in Europe have placed the waistline for this type of costume and for real sport wear at the tip of the hip. Many of them have over-blouses or sweaters which are worn outside of the skirt and not tucked in at all, or if they are tucked in, a leather belt emphasizes at the tip of the hip waistline.

One of the prettiest of the new sport and street suits ideas for the spring is in the combining of the woolen jackets with satin pleated skirts.

Very few women will be able to resist the summer tailored suits of printed cotton which are made exactly after the fashion of the woolen ones and just as carefully. With these are worn frilly cotton blouses and sometimes little hats with soft brims of the same material.

Wide Brims On Hats.

Since the hats with really wide brims are to be the order of the spring and summer we will begin to see, in a few weeks, more wide brimmed hats worn with suits than we have for many years. Many smart women have expressed their disapproval of this mode as not being chic, but, of course, they will be wearing them, just as every one else will be. It must be acknowledged that there are certain women, and always among the best dressed, who wear the close-fitting hat, regardless of the fashion changes, winter and summer.

For the afternoon ensemble of printed silk and chiffon boleros of the same material, or in contrasting effect, matching the stitched hats are very much in the mode, especially in parts of the world where spring has already arrived. This combination has been noted beneath the fur coats and fur-trimmed coats of well dressed women at afternoon functions in Washington recently.

Of course, we are wearing spring hats already, but so far they are of the small silk or dark straw variety.

Elaboration of the afternoon toilettes is evident in the number of panels, plaits, fringes and dressmaker's bows which appear on the advance models.

That this is to be a gay summer and spring is evidenced by the tendency of flowers to "grow" on hats or to be tucked under the girdle or belt of an afternoon costume or juantily pinned on the lapel of a coat at any hour of the day.

The evening coat for the spring and summer is designed to go with particular gowns or group of gowns, and are short and casual looking affairs similar to those worn so enthusiastically this winter.

Seen in Gray Tweed.

Mrs. Claude Swanson had on one morning last week an ensemble suit of gray tweed with a high collar of gray fur. With this she wore a small gray felt hat. Mrs. Swanson is wearing an evening gown of varicolored velvet on a black background. The neckline is low back and front and there is a soft hip girdle of the material.

Mrs. William C. Ramseyer is wearing a smart dinner gown of bright red crepe made in the new cape effect and with flounces longer in the back than in the front of the skirt.

Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris had on at a recent reception a becoming gown of white chiffon, embroidered in crystals and made on princess lines, with a flaring skirt.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, is wearing a dress of black velvet with a coat to match. With this she wears a small grosgrained hat with a slight brim at one side.

Mrs. Henry F. Flood chose for a recent dinner party a dress of silver with a tiny brocaded design of rose. This was made with a low neckline in the back, finished with a rose velvet bow which fell into a slight train.

Mrs. Charles March is wearing a dress of deep peach chiffon velvet made on princess lines, with a slight train.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry had on a recent visit to Washington a becoming suit of gray cloth with high collar of gray fur. For a dinner party Mrs. Gerry wore a dress of black chiffon, with a cape falling from the V-shaped neckline in the back and with flounces on the skirt to match the pointed-out line of the cape. The lowest flounce made a slight train.

Dress Worn at Dance.

Miss Evelyn Walker had on at one of the dances a dress of turquoise blue taffeta made with a closely fitted line and bouffant skirt with a bow of pink velvet falling from the low neckline in the back.

Mrs. Henry J. Allen is wearing a dress of cream lace with golden velvet ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord has a dress of black lace made on princess lines with a full hemline very long all the way around.

Miss Katherine Lowman is wearing a dress of cream moire made on princess lines with a very full and flaring skirt. The bodice is held over the shoulder with wide rhinestone straps.

Mrs. Harry Covington had on at one of the recent evening receptions a dress of fuschia crepe chiffon made with a flounced skirt and a molded bodice.

Mrs. Charles David Hayes had on a girlish frock of ecru lace over flesh colored satin at one of the dances for young people. There was a wide bow of blue velvet ribbon at the back marking the low neckline.

Miss Helen Cannon is wearing an evening gown of orchid chiffon with a low placed flounce on the skirt. The bodice which is in long princess effect is finished with a round neckline lower in the back than in the front.

Mrs. John F. Smithwick, wife of the former representative, who is spending some time in Washington, had on at a dinner party a dress of orchid crepe de chine and chiffon.

Mrs. Margaret Pou Moran has a picture gown of rose satin made with a full long skirt and a drooped shoulder fitted bodice with a cream lace bertha.

Mrs. Freeman in Orchid Velvet.

Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, wore at a White House dinner party a dress of orchid made on princess lines with a full long hemline. Mrs. Freeman is also wearing a becoming afternoon dress of deep purple with a coat to match with a gray fur collar. With this she wears a modish gray hat.

Mrs. Alfred G. Brosseau had on at one of the balls a dress of filmy black lace over flesh-colored chiffon. This was made with a deep neckline back and front and with a slight train.

Mrs. Finis Garrett had on for a morning meeting a becoming suit of black cloth trimmed with rich fur. Her hat was of black velvet with a slight brim turned up at one side.

Mrs. Willaim Hitz is wearing an off white satin crepe gown with a collar like yoke of cream lace with a cape effect in the back.

One of the prettiest of the red taffeta gowns seen this winter is worn by Mrs. Joe Crail, wife of the representative from California. This is made with a fitted bodice and full skirt and a bow of taffeta at the low neckline in the back.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, wore at one of the recent dinner parties in London a dress of old blue velvet made on plain lines with a train.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson wore at an evening function in London a dress of black velvet made with a vee neckline and a train with a motif of rhinestones at one hip.

Mrs. Charles Summerall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, is wearing an evening gown of royal purple velvet faced in silver. This has a long draped train.

In Yellow and Green Shades.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase was seen at one of the dinners in a dress of lace in pale shades of yellow and green over a cream-colored chiffon slip. This was made with a natural waistline and with long lines to the skirt.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt is also wearing a cream colored lace dress with a deep vee neckline back and front, a natural waistline and a long skirt.

Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, wife of the representative from California, is wearing a dress of sea shell pink crepe satin made on princess lines with motifs of silver about the hem.

Mrs. John Robison, wife of the new senator from Kentucky is wearing a dress of sapphire blue chiffon velvet faced in metal cloth and with a draped train faced in metal cloth.

Mrs. Samuel Winslow, wife of the former representative from Massachusetts, had on at a dinner party a dress of black velvet with deep facings of silver cloth. This was made very plain but the bodice was draped in front and held with a diamond dagger pin.

Mrs. Ernest L. Jahncke, wife of the Acting Secretary of the Navy, chose for a dinner party a dress of green panne velvet made on princess lines with a light train. Mrs. Jahncke is wearing an afternoon gown of black crepe satin faced in blue and with a long coat of black cloth with krimmer collar made high in the back. Her hat is a spring one of grosgrained silk with a slight brim wider at the sides.

Mrs. Royal L. Copeland has a dress of white chiffon studded in brilliants and made with a draped neckline back and front and a long skirt with a slight train in the back.

Gay Birds on Gowns.

The materials of the spring and summer and of the present hour, for that matter, speak for themselves in a riot of colors and flowers and conventional designs. The printed word is the very latest one in fashion, but there is such a wide variety of choice that even the demure maid who likes quiet clothes can select a smart and conservative design which will be just as happy a choice as the chic and striking one of her sister. Often this is in large motifs on a dark or light background of huge roses, or trailing vines, or even little birds of many hues, flying over a ground of mottled blues and pinks and deepest pink, or black or white, as the case may be.

Some of the prettiest of the printed costumes are fashioned with a dress of plain material piped in a coat with a short ensemble jacket of the same material and predominating color with a design in a large or a small motif to match the piping on the dress. When the hat and bag are fashioned to conform to this idea, the effect is smartness to the very extreme.

One of the outstanding developments of the present hour fashion is the short sleeve for daytime wear, which appears in greater numbers every day and every hour of the day. Except for sport wear, the sleeveless dress for daytime is rather out of the running in favor of the short sleeve.

Even the little extra jackets which sometimes make an afternoon gown out of a dinner or evening dress have these short sleeves instead of long ones.

This does not mean that the long sleeve is entirely "out," for it is not. It appears on some of the smartest of the spring creations worn by the smartest dressed women.

Hats, Belts to Show Blooms This Summer

Birds of Many Hues Also to Be Flying on Printed Cloth.

Star in Picturesque Military Wedding

Clinedinst

LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN SPENCER NESBIT, photographed immediately after their marriage in the Officers' Club at Fort Humphreys, Va. The bride was Miss Alice Patricia McDonough, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. McDonough, of Fort Humphreys. Lieut. Nesbit is an engineer officer.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The New Emphasis on Blouses

Paris, Feb. 15.

IF it weren't for the fact that the tailored suit is permanently established in the mode, due to its practicality, the separate blouse, beyond a shadow of a doubt, would have died and gone to heaven, after a large funeral attended by the Haute Couture en masse. Except as a necessary accessory to the tailleur, the blouses have certainly hung neglected in a corner and hardly seen the light of day.

But that was then—and this is now, almost the spring of 1930—and of suit-dresses! And I'm all breathless and agog to tell you about what's happening to blouses.

First, what are they made of? Oh-o-o-o-o-o, the sheerest, shadowest chiffon, spun from a spider's web, sure 'nuff. It's like a whiff, almost, of "visible" perfume! And many a time and oft they are not real blouses a-tall, but just a freshly sweet jabot and collar of the frock which, peeping from beneath the jacquette of one of those suit-dresses, seems like nothing but a blouse.

The satin blouses are utterly lovely. 'Member La Chic Secretaire's eggshell satin that I told you about, which she wears with a brown velvet skirt? It's excellent for afternoon tea and dressy afternoon wear, you know. And printed chiffon blouses with large collars, or jabots, have a way of harmonizing with the crepe marocain jacquette-dresses.

Blouses That Aren't Blouses!

As a matter of fact, the blouses have assumed so much new importance in the mode that dresses "have gone and tried" to look like blouses and skirts. Really! This impression is created by incrustations of white on a black one-piece frock. It is the ingenious cutting and sewing arrangements that turn the trick; the skirt is black and the blouse appears to be white trimmed in black.

A lovely model with this incrustation blouse-business was in the midseason collection at the House of Heim and dainty Mme. Heim graciously wore it for us, and so made it seem all the lovelier. And right in the center of the dress, no, the blouse, oh no, I mean the white incrustation, were the letters H L incrusted in two shades of yellow and orange!

Worn with ingenious suit-frocks are still more original jacquettes, being skillfully cut reversible affairs. They may be worn black side out for street, and white side out for aperatif-time. Now, isn't that just too clever for words?

Around the Clock in Blouses.

Let's begin at the beginning—of the day, as well as of the story of blouses, and keep an eye on Miladi.

In the morning she shops, or drives her car, or travels and what is that she's wearing? Of course, a jersey blouse tucked deftly inside her tweed skirt. A most attractive one is Mag-Helly's plain earth-brown marocain jersey suit with its tuck-in blouse of striped jersey, vivid stripes diagonally arranged from shoulder to waist.

Two o'clock! Off with the tweeds and jersey and on with the dressy satin blouse, for matinee, bridge and tea. It makes an elegantly luxurious costume, with sweeping skirt and 6-inch heels. For Palm Beach wear, for instance, an eggshell satin blouse has its matching satin skirt—but it doesn't try to be a dress, you know, it's a blouse-and-skirt costume.

The blouse and skirt idea is actually carried over the coffee cups, as it were, into formal wear, with a black satin skirt, pleated into peaked panels, a white georgette blouse exquisitely fashioned and completed by a jacquette of the new dull sequins. Well, really, there's just nothing more for the blouse to accomplish—from the sports to the sublime, in its modish way, it fits itself becomingly into any and every occasion.

Unlike Family Album Era.

A far cry, this, from the insistent vision we have of Aunt Mary of an epoch in the family photograph album, with her pompadoured hair, high neck and mutton-leg sleeved blouse. We wouldn't for the world be propped up in a blouse, of hers, no, not even in fun, when we have viewed with such yearning glance the new collections with their hint of spring blouse and skirt modes.

Would you? Just wait till spring and see for yourself!

Au Revoir!

NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

dance section, and her committee will receive guests at the formal dance Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the ballroom of the clubhouse. This will be the second of a series of dancing parties scheduled to be given during the remainder of the season.

Y. W. C. A.

The hour of music at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, will continue the series "Toward an Understanding of Music." Literature of various periods for the cello will be illustrated by Alice Allen Merrell, assisted by Dorothy Coggeshall, pianist. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 in the fourth floor reading room, when the hostesses will be Miss Dorothea McDowell and Mrs. A. E. Fisher.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets, when plans will be made for the dance which the committee will sponsor at the hut Friday. Holiday hours will be observed at Y. W. C. A. centers on George Washington's Birthday, Saturday. At K street center the hours in the pool will be from 11:30 to 1 and 3:30 to 6 o'clock, for dips only; the bowling alleys will be closed all day, and the cafeteria will be open for dinner only from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. At 614 E street, both the pool and the cafeteria will be closed all day, and at Twentieth and B, the cafeteria will be closed.

The Middle Atlantic area regional conference of the Religious Education Association in Baltimore tomorrow and Tuesday is of great interest to Y. W. C. A. members. The local association will be represented both by members of the board and of the staff.

The health education committee, through a subcommittee which includes Mrs. Worth Daniels, Mrs. Joel T. Boone and Mrs. Wilson Compton, is opening the 614 E street pool each morning from 8:30 to 12 noon for orthopedic work. Mrs. Gertrude Hatch Winkler, a trained physical director and physiotherapist, will be the instructor, assisted by a Red Cross life guard. The temperature of the pool will be increased to 85 degrees beginning tomorrow.

The Nation-wide banquet, which is a feature of the winter program of the business and professional departments in nearly all associations in the United States, will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Barker Hall. Reservations for the banquet must be received not later than 9 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Girl Reserve executive committee and the Girl Reserve music chairman have selected the operetta "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," by Jessie Gaynor, to be presented by the Girl Reserves in April. It is a delightful musical fantasy in three acts, and will have about 100 girls taking part. Tryouts for the leading roles have been held in every senior high school, and tryouts for the choruses and dances are scheduled to take place this week at the regular club meetings.

At 4 o'clock Friday all grade school and junior high school Girl Reserves are invited to a "Kamp Kahlert Party" to be held in the gymnasium at the Y. W. C. A. Camp games and frolics will be the order of the day, and camp clothes will be worn by most of the girls. A real camp supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. The regular Saturday morning program of the Girl Reserve department will take place as usual on Washington's birthday.

At the vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the speaker will be Dr. Henry W. Snyder, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Miss Bertha Oksendahl will be the leader and Miss Alta Smith will sing. The girls living at the residence will entertain their friends at an afternoon tea dance on Washington's birthday. Miss Dorothy Roberts is chairman of a committee making arrangements for the party.

The Chapter Council will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, in the board room at Seventeenth and K streets. At 12 o'clock Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will give an hour of current events. Princeton Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Schiender, 629 Quebec street northwest.

Le Cercle Francais

Mme. Camille Hindmarsh and Mme. Theodore Cogswell were hostesses to the meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Wednesday evening, at the Institute of Musical Art, Eighteenth and I streets northwest.

Piano solos were given by Mlle. Mary T. Cook, Mme. Pierre de Chauny and Mlle. Rosa Verrine, and songs were sung by the assembly. The program also included recitations by Mme. Gaston de Bouy and Mme. Viguier Santmeyers; anecdotes by Mme. Theodore Cogswell and a causerie by Henri Lazard.

Mlle. Margaret Wait and Mlle. Mary T. Cook were admitted to membership, and the formal meeting was followed by French conversation and refreshments.

Enforcement League

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, will be the guest of the District of Columbia branch, February 26, at its meeting at the home of Mrs. John C. Weedon, newly elected branch president, 2112 Nineteenth street northwest.

Other officers who were elected with Mrs. Weedon are Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Ida Compton, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Briggs, secretary, and Mrs. H. S. Hall, treasurer.

Republican Women

Miss Margaret Baxter, president of the Women's Club of London, and Gilford S. Jameson, clerk of the House committee on judiciary, were the guest speakers at the third of a series of dinners planned by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president of the League of Republican Women, held Monday evening at the City Club. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman received the guests and Mrs. Speel introduced the speakers.

The regular monthly tea will be held February 28 at Republican headquarters, 910 Seventeenth street northwest, and the president, Mrs. Harriman, will be "at home" to members of the league on Wednesdays, February 19 and 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home, 1302 Eighteenth street northwest.

Floral Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. Bessie Thrush and Mrs Wilcox will be the hostesses.

SPRING FASHIONS FACE THE PRINTED FACTS

Patterned Fabrics Prevail

There s One for Every Type of Costume and Occasion Right Around the Clock.

By Lucy Park

(The Fashion Co-ordinator).

IF there were any question as to whether prints would be "good" in the fashion sense of the word, for the coming spring, it may now be answered in the affirmative. They are certainly "good," and probably better than last year. Fashions for resorts gave an indication of the way the wind was blowing, and advance spring showings established the trend. Silks and cottons, sports clothes and evening clothes and all of the wardrobe in between the two, are colored by a vast array of sprightly prints.

There are conservative flower designs—realistic and conventionalzied. There are exotic, tropic patterns. There are stimulating modernistic affairs, and quaint old-fashioned prints. Practically everything from a summer garden to the fourth dimension and theory of relativity, have provided inspiration for the new fabric designs. It is doubtful whether any contemporary peasant life has escaped the investigating eye of the modern print deviser. A glance at a well-stocked silk counter will find more than half the countries of the globe represented in ingratiating materials.

Paradoxically enough, a distinction of this spring's print story is the fact that the majority of big, bold, splashing patterns are to be found in the sheerest fabrics, while the smaller and more dainty designs are preferred upon sturdier backgrounds. Chiffons are flamboyantly printed, heavier silks and cottons favor smaller designs.

An evening gown of fern printed chiffon in green and ivory.

Coat of black canton is lined with the print of the dress for which it was designed.

One-Color Prints Bloom

Important for Spring Evenings.

NOTHING but praise is due the wearer of this enchanting frock which fulfills a double purpose in life. It not only enhances the slim grace of the one who wears it, but also it pleases and refreshes the eyes of the not-so-casual observer.

On a background of that mellow off-white we know as ivory, the coolest of greens splashes into a motif of ferns. Such a chiffon print lives up to the fondest hopes of the fashion moguls, for, as you know, they have decreed that the one-color large print is the pick of the pack for spring and summer evenings.

Here we have a gown with the skirt hovering fashionably close to the ground, giving that long-limbed appearance which makes goddesses of us all. The just-above-natural waistline blousing softly over a wide crashed girdle defies the fortunate wearer to look anything but feminine to the point of fragility. The skirt rises in peaks to varied heights on the hip, sheathing the figure below the softness of the girdle. And this particular girdle demands more than a passing glance, for it catches in its folds a green jeweled clasp.

As for the back, a modified V-decolletage enhances the doubtful beauty of shoulder blades. And when endowed with a veritable flirt of a cape, this gown exhibits to the world at large a back that is a joyous combination of piquancy and sheer beauty.

Without doubt this is one of the most refreshing frocks that spring has brought to our backs. But if you feel incomplete in "just a dress," simulated emerald costume jewelry to match the jeweled clasp of the girdle will put you several feet yonder down the road marked Fashion Right.

If you would have an ensemble, nothing could complete this frock more charmingly than matching slippers and jacket in a green complementary to the print of the model.

Coat and Dress Ensemble

Printed and Plain Fabrics Combined.

COMBINATIONS of printed matrial and plain ones continue to be both smart and effective. Sometimes the plain fabric matches the background of the print, at others it emphasizes one of the colors in the design. Either method has merit.

Illustrated on this page is one of the new dress and coat ensembles for early spring which illustrates the point in question. In this case the coat is of plain material, lined with the print. The dress is of print, and one of the attractive bordered prints. The background and border are black, the print a small all-over floral pattern in mustard and rust colors, an unusual and very smart combination.

A Silk Coat.

Black Canton crepe makes the coat to this ensemble. Silk coats are prominent in the spring mode, enthusiastically indorsed by the couturiers. This coat, like many of the new spring coat designs, follows the lines of smart dresses. It simulates the effect of a lumberjack coat and skirt, a wide band in the region of the waist, the top bloused a bit above it. An authentic touch is added by means of a casually knotted handkerchief collar of the material. Side seams on the coat, and the back seam, are split up several inches from the hem, through which the print of the dress appears, and the entire coat, as mentioned previously, is lined with the patterned material.

The dress beneath this coat is a two-piece affair, a short blouse, worn outside of the skirt. A group of pleats at one side of the skirt stitched down low upon the hip, gives fullness without interfering with a slim silhouette. The neck is cut square in front and the sleeves are long.

Charm and The Mode

Fine Points That Emphasize the Well-Groomed Woman.

"WHAT price Charm?" is a question that every woman longs to ask, but there are few who dare! For this intangible, elusive quality is so much more desirable than mere beauty, so much more effective a weapon than accomplishments. And yet, strangely enough, this secret talisman may be had for the asking! No—not quite so easily as that, perhaps—but with just a little thought, a little time, a little trouble.

The Right Selection.

Time to select the right dress, or coat, or hat; thought to give to its assembling; trouble to see that it fits perfectly, that it is worn for the right occasion, and with the right accessories.

Accessories have a great deal to do with it—oddly enough, outward things are so often an expression of inward grace! They betoken that fastidious grooming which is the first requisite of charm.

It is not enough to be exquisitely bathed and powdered and groomed; not enough to have soft, well-kept hands (never too obviousy manicured, never nails tinted with too vivid a polish), soft, healthy looking hair, arranged to suit one's type, of course, but never too fluffy (and never with that dyed look which detracts rather than enhances one's charm). All these are the obvious things, the niceties which one takes for granted.

Fine Points.

In addition to these fundamental considerations, there are many fine points that emphasize the well-groomed woman, imperceptible things that nevertheless create a subtle impression of perfection: the right shade of powder for one's own type of skin (never that heavily coated look); cosmetics in harmony with one's coloring (and it is always wise to have two shades of lip stick on hand, one for daytime use and one for evening); the right vanity case, selected with an eye to one's costume, of course; the right perfume for the occasion—a piquant odor, light and refreshing, for sports and informal use; heavier, more subtle and sophisticated scents for furs and for evening occasions.

And with such an abundance of excellent cosmetics available, with so many vanities from which to choose, it is not surprising that these feminine aids to charm have emerged from the luxury class to everyday necessities!

As for the other accessories that go to make up one's costume—gloves, stockings, handbags, jewelry—so much of their success depends upon selecting the right color and the right fabric, and matching them to the right costume, that one can not emphasize too strongly the importance of these details.

Spring Colors

What to say about colors for spring!

Black, of course! And the reason? Because it is flattering in its slenderizing appearance to so many women; because it is kind to the best and the worst of us.

A dusty pink is going to be in demand, as well as the powdery blues known as pewter and cadet. Navy blue will appear in all its conservative glory, followed by a shade lighter than navy, with a purplish cast.

White will be quite the choice color for evening as well as for daytime sportswear.

And the green—all shades from the mossiest to the yellowest. Yellow will be present in the faintest to the goldest tones.

The ever-reliable beige will run into brown and rust shades, particularly in woolens.

Here and there you'll find an occasional gray, darker in woolens than silks—and sometimes approaching a beige.

There you have it—the new color range. In the air is a promise that the coming spring and summer will be thoroughly lacking in monotony.

Spring Styles In Blouses

All the Important Fashion Trends Faithfully Reproduced.

SCRATCH a dress and find a blouse, would seem to summarize the spring blouse situation quite completely. For every one of the important style trends to be found in frocks is being cleverly repeated in the advanced blouses.

That the latter are in for greater importance than ever needs no telling, for suits are in again in glorious profusion, and a revival of the erstwhile "shirtwaist" and skirt is upon us.

Bolero and Cape Themes.

It is evident that the intricacies of workmanship and variety of detail which characterizes spring frocks are being adopted and adapted by blouses. The bolero, which features conspicuously in many dress designs, appears in either real or simulated form in as many blouses. Most often it is an effect achieved by means of a tuck or fold of the material which curves up in front and follows a line across the back above the normal waistline.

Numerous versions of the prevalent cape idea are incorporated in blouses. Cape collars of divers cut and proportion are featured upon both sleeved and sleeveless models. Capelets which are set in just over the shoulders are frequently employed, flared collars of varying widths are used successfully.

Sleeves of All Lengths.

All the wide assortment of sleeves enlivening the spring fashion story in dresses is repeated in blouses. Long sleeves which end in an unusual cuff are important. Sleeves which repeat the design of blouse, sleeves which are the veriest caps, short sleeves gathered into a tight band which makes them puff in a leg-o'-mutton fashion, are sponsored. This last-mentioned variety appears often in sports blouses of lisle mesh or shantung, also in dressier blouses of printed silk. They are utterly feminine and decidedly new.

Numerous Fabrics Favored.

Flat crepe, faille, satin, shantung, various cotton materials, printed silks and cotton lace—which is receiving a great deal of attention for spring—are all numbered among the spring blouse fabrics. A suit is frequently known by the blouse it wears, so to speak. The blouse can determine whether one of the new jacket suits of flat tweed or covert cloth is destined for a spectator sports role or for an informal luncheon. It casts the deciding vote in many a costume, and can not be selected too carefully.

Modern Prints Reflect the History of Civilization

BEHIND and beneath the kaleidoscopic array of prints which enliven the spring fashion horizon is a story of the ages, a panorama of current civilization which is not apparent to the casual glance. Past history and present have contributed generously to the wealth of lovely designs which are filling the fashion world with color.

Again this season there is a sizable group of prints from contemporary peasant life. Basques, American Indian, North and South, Far East and West, have loaned their inheritance to enrich the mode.

Modern art in all its complex phases has supplied inspiration for vigorous, sophisticated designs in printed silk and chiffon. Interesting use of line, color, and composition reflects the modern school of painting and sculpture.

Reflecting the present era of femininity and charm in women's apparel, silk designers have delved into so-called "elegant eighties" and culled from that century of formality, exquisite patterns and motifs for modern fabrics, soft and subtle color combinations which suit admirably the flowing lines of the current silhouette.

There are special prints for out-of-door wear, brilliant, sunny colors and frankly bold designs which happily reflect the gaiety of a bright day. There are more subdued colors for indoor hours of leisure, a tonic after the rush and stress of the average business woman's day in a shop or office.

Such familiar items as the polka dot and simple check appear this year in new and strictly up-to-date conceptions. Floral designs show fascinating interpretations. There are great fabric fields of color dotted all over with close set flower patterns, or splashed with big strokes in a scattered flower design. Leaf patterns in cool green upon pastel, white, or black grounds are too varied to describe. All sorts of objects ordinarily alien to the world of silk are now successfully ensnared in print patterns. Sail boats breeze across a shantung sea, horses gallop about a chiffon countryside, in fact all sorts of animals stalk the folds of modern silks.

There are designs carefully thought out to enhance the lines of the present silhouette, and to promote the charms of print and frock to best advantage. There are designs of a sportive nature for sports wear, there are others for street and general daytime wear, there are still more especially conceived for after dark effects

There are color combinations to suit every purpose, in fact every mood. Prints are no respecters of class distinction; they take as readily to cottons as to the finest silks. They are ingeniously captured in the airiest of nets as well as the sturdiest of silks. Even wools have their prints, and effective ones at that.

Suiting one's individual taste in the matter of printed fabrics is only a matter of patience this year. For one may be as conservative or as erratic as one pleases and still find a print which is smart.

Small Items Which Pay Large Dividends in Chic

ONCE more it is the little things that count in the business—or is it art—of achieving a smart appearance. The feminine trend of fashions has invested accessories with unprecedented importance, and one must look carefully at one's shoes, handbag, jewelry, scarfs and other incidentals in order to arrive at the proper conclusion. The details of a costume must be right, or the custume itself sinks into mediocrity.

Aid in the selection of efective accessories lies in the fact that there are all sorts of ties and relationships among the current collections of accessories. Handbags and shoes recognize each other socially and go in for similar patterns and colors. Gloves and hosiery find the same colors effective. Blouses incorporate all the fashion points of the season, scarfs and handbags are frequently combined, with smart results.

Accessories Sketched.

Pictured below at the left are a handbag and shoe designed for Southern wear, and typical of the sort of combinations which are new. Shoe and handbag are meant for rather formal afternoon, or informal evening wear, with a summery Southern frock of sheer cotton or chiffon. Pastel linen makes the bag and the major portion of the shoe. Kid in a harmonizing shade trims both the handbag and shoe, presenting identical designs. The vamp of the shoe and its formal heel are covered with embroidered lace in a delicate all-over pattern.

A third accessory which might accompany these two is the attractive twist of fine French beads in two colors, combined with large colored crystal links.

A Short-Sleeved Blouse.

In line with the moves in dress fashions, the blouse sketched at the right below, takes to short sleeves, and decorates them with a little bow, a smaller edition of the bow at the point of the V neckline. The blouse is of flat crepe and designed to be worn tucked-in.

Blouses of the simple design sketched here, and of even more tailored lines, are being sponsored by Paris for sports and spectator sports wear with the new tweed suits for spring. Patou makes a very tailored one of flat crepe with a tucked bosom and a small turn over collar, much in the order of a man's shirt.

Ascot Scarfs.

Scarfs for spring show a tendency away from the fanciful affairs of last year and a leaning toward simple designs in interesting color combinations or lively printed materials. Ascot scarfs are especially in evidence, both as separate articles and as collars for coats and jackets.

In the accompanying sketch is an Ascot scarf, slightly shaped, made of printed silk in a combination of yellow, beige and brown. Printed silk scarfs are frequently matched to handbags, thereby producing an attractive accessory ensemble for a custume of plain material. With monotone tweed coats and jacket suits, a gayly printed scarf is decidedly chic.

Short sleeved blouse of flat crepe. Ascot scarf of printed silk.

Handbag and shoe of linen. A necklace of beads and crystal links.

Cotton Has "Arrived"

COTTON is no longer a country cousin among the fabrics, nor any sort of poor relation whatever. It has swept from the workaday world to the heights of fashion significance and is cutting a handsome caper among high style creations. The most eminent couturiers have given it their whole-hearted indorsement, and used it to interpret smart creations for sports and daytime wear. Even evenings find cotton in the form of crisp organdy, embroidered batistes, diaphanous nets, disporting itself among the elite.

Rayon-Cotton Combine.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, cotton has effected a successful merger with rayon to produce crepe fabrics of remarkable softness and pliability, to make piques, and sheer, alluring voiles, to effect smart varieties of shantung and eponge weaves, and other satisfactory washable materials.

Of particular interest are the sheer cotton fabrics which are being widely promoted for current wear in the South, and which promise to remain in the picture through summer. Eyelet embroideries, batiste, and organdy are being used successfully in picturesque afternoon and romantic evening dresses. Voiles and figured lawns are favored for general daytime wear, and for sports there is a fascinating collection of fish net fabrics, cotton meshes, and eponge weaves.

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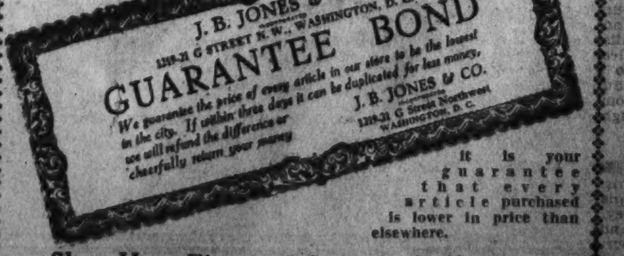

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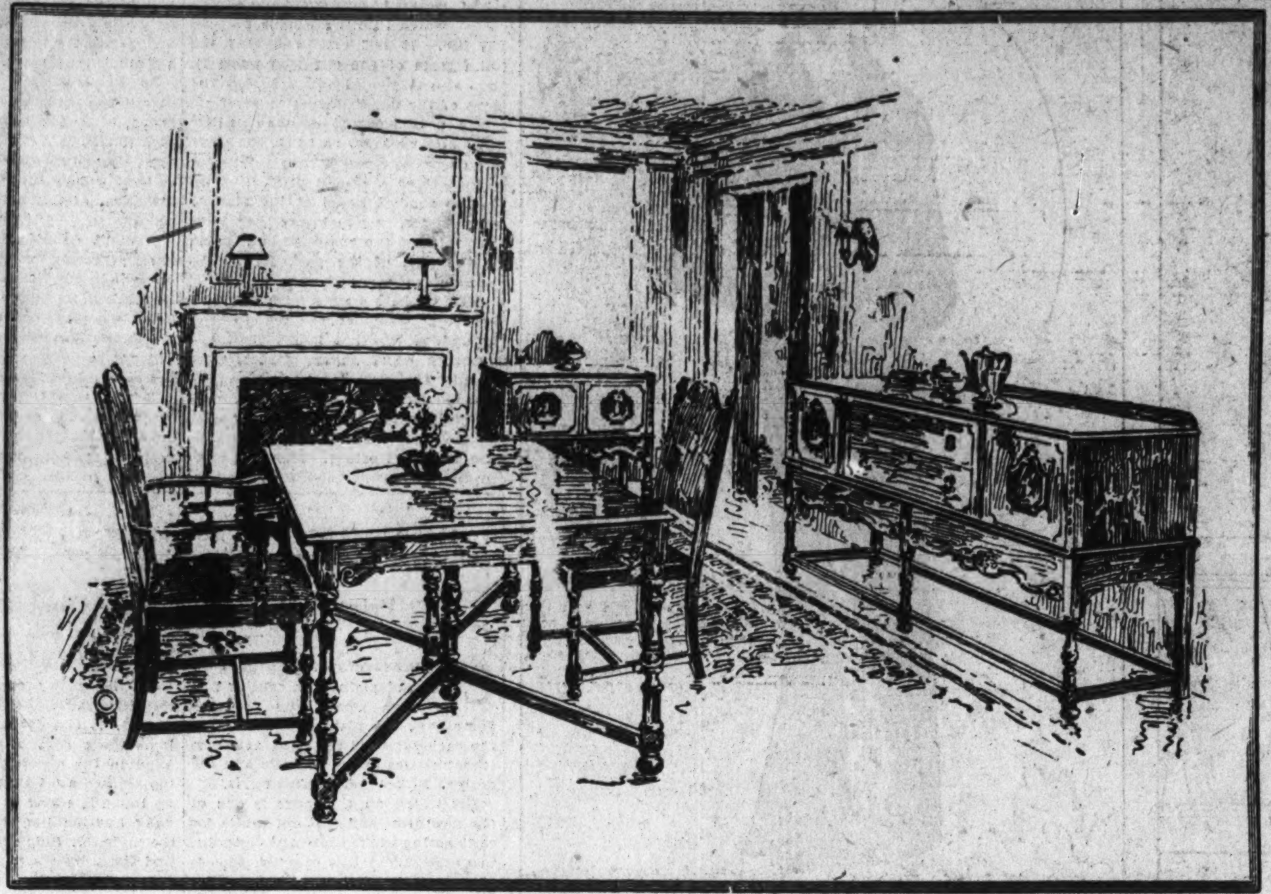

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at exactly ½ price

A $650 Dining Suite of famous Grand Rapids make with draw-end table in walnut chiefly, ten pieces $325

A $695 Berkey & Gay Dining Suite, fashioned chiefly from mahogany; a modern design; ten pieces, now $347

A $695 Berkey & Gay Dining Suite of Early English design with exquisite carving; ten pieces, in walnut principally, now..... $347

A $1,250 Dining Suite of rare woods, including Maccassar Ebony; ten pieces of modern design, now $625

A $1,200 elegantly designed, all-mahogany Suite with shield-back chairs and Duncan Phyfe-type table; ten pieces, now.... $600

A $595 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite of maple with quaint turnings and charming bed; six pieces, now $297

A $665 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite with 50-inch dresser; six pieces, beautified with Koawood $332

An $825 Twin Bed Suite made by Berkey & Gay with charming vanity dresser; eight pieces, now $412

An $850 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite in walnut chiefly with solid mahogany interiors; eight pieces with twin beds.......... $425

100 ARTISTIC LAMPS AT ½ PRICE TOMORROW

Bridge and Junior Lamps—Shades of Silk, Georgette, Parchment, Pleated and Plain

Choice of Bridge or Junior Lamps

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These lamps have been arranged in one price group . . . your choice at $16.75 . . . bridge and juniors with artistic shades, including georgettes, silks, parchment, etc., in unusually large variety.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

R

10,000 INSPECT POST NEW MODEL HOME

Attractive Dwelling Draws Favorable Comment by Host of Visitors.

EQUIPMENT IS PRAISED

More than 10,000 persons have visited The Washington Post model home at 2 Rosemary street, corner of Rosemary street and Connecticut avenue, since its formal opening January 26.

In decorating the home, built by Orville L. Rice, and now open for public inspection, W. B. Moses & Sons, the furnishers, had in mind a practical as well as a decorative scheme for the home. Each rug, every piece of furniture, the draperies and glass curtains, were chosen with care, especial attention being given to color, technique and durability.

Upon entering the hall you turn to the left into a spacious living room with open fireplace. A beautiful Lillehan Oriental rug graces the floor; the windows are curtained with French marquisette, over which are drawn silk faille curtains that reflect a golden hue throughout. The hangings are Shikil figured rep, hung in French pleats from decorative rods. A large divan, upholstered in rust-colored mohair, with occasional pieces that depict home comfort, completes the picture.

Sun Porch Attractive.

Through an arched doorway can be seen an attractive sun porch with eleven windows, each curtained to conform with the rest of the lower floor. The glass curtains are of French marquisette, with the same silk draw curtains to harmonize. The tile floor is partly covered with a rug and, to make one feel that there is one room where a little outside atmosphere could be brought in, modern wicker furniture, designed by Donald Desjey, with plain blue leather cushions, is used.

On the right of the reception room is the dining room, the floor of which is covered with a Gorovan Oriental rug. Sheraton, the master craftsman, gave the motive for which the beautiful dining-room suite was fashioned. The windows are treated like the living room.

The kitchen, just back of the dining room, is completely furnished, a gas range and Frigidaire being a part of the equipment.

Steps Lead to Nursery.

Part way up the steps, you enter the nursery. This room is furnished with every degree for child comfort. The hangings are made of nursery chintz.

Further along the hall to the front of the house and you are in the master bedroom. This room really takes in one entire side. The soft Axminster rug used in this room immediately makes one think of comfort. The twin beds, the dresser, the vanity and bench; in fact, every one of the eight pieces, with its dainty lines and graceful proportions, has an appealing charm. The windows are hung with traverse curtains made of rayon striped taffeta in orchid, with valances to match, over glass curtains of ruffled marquisette; in fact, the same glass curtains are used throughout the upstairs.

Gray Guest Chamber.

Across the hall is the guest chamber, with gray enameled bedroom suite set on a high pile Axminster rug. The color of the draperies chosen for this room are of a warm peach-colored taffeta, in contrast to the gray furniture. These hangings also traverse.

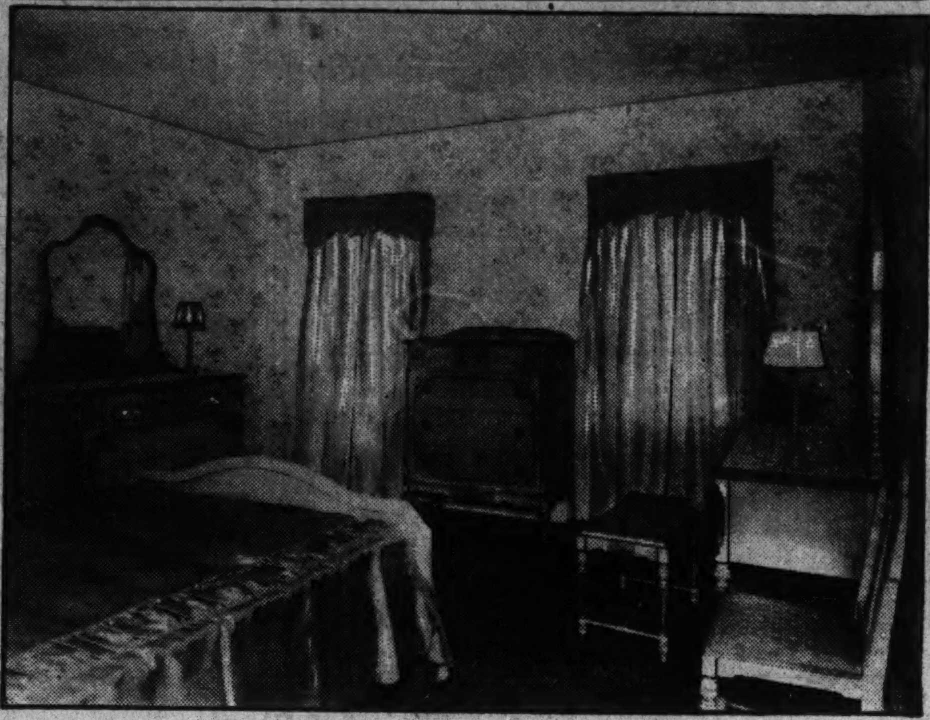
And then there is the den, where the man may reign, furnished with those luxuries only a man can enjoy, a plum-colored Wilton carpet, a desk, with chair to match, a couch and leather chair. To add a touch of color here, a beautiful cretonne is used to outline windows. Attractive lamps are placed in every room.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	367	$11,370,400
Industrial building	93	9,822,100
Educational building	37	2,914,200
Hospital and institutions	17	2,325,600
Public building	20	1,300,500
Religious, &c.	34	1,150,700
Social, &c.	26	559,500
Nonresidential	594	29,443,000
Residential buildings	990	18,474,500
Total building	1,584	47,917,500
Public works and public utilities	189	10,504,700
Total construction	1,773	$58,422,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended February 7. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

BEDROOM IN POST MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

A bedroom in The Washington Post model home at 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., now open for public inspection. Orville L. Rice is the builder of the home and W. B. Moses & Sons the furnishers and decorators.

Five Groups Join Real Estate Board

New Units Are Admitted to National Association by Directors.

Five more local real estate boards were admitted to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards by a vote of the board of directors of that organization at the association's midwinter meetings held in Phoenix, Ariz. The five newly elected constituent boards, whose individual members are now entitled to term themselves "realtors," are: Reno-Sparks, Nev., realty board; Darien, Conn., real estate board; Beaver County, Pa., real estate board; Newport Harbor, Calif., real estate board, and Bay City, Mich., real estate board.

The following three boards were reinstated to membership in the national association: Arkansas City, Kans., real estate board; Bend Deschutes, Oreg., realty board, and Wildwood, N. J., real estate board.

The directors voted to approve the consolidation of the Yonkers, N. Y., real estate board and the Westchester County, N. Y., realty board. The former will hereafter be known as the Yonkers Chapter of the Westchester Realty Board.

Leases Negotiated Through W. W. Drury

The King Bedding Stores now located at 1361 Connecticut avenue have negotiated a lease at approximately $25,000 for a location at 1345 Connecticut avenue through the office of W. W. Drury. The new location gives the firm the ground floor and mezzanine of this new building and about 2,000 square feet of floor space.

Robert J. Sime, optician, located at 1409 New York avenue since 1918, has negotiated a lease for a ground floor location in the La Salle Apartments at 1022 Connecticut avenue at a $24,000 consideration through the same office.

Due to a combination of circumstances, owner can sell to a responsible purchaser a BURLEITH HOME at a very low price and on remarkable terms. Phone Potomac 1297 after 6:30 today for details.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits to build issued by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week included the following:

Alexander Jackson, three two-story concrete block and frame dwellings at 1111-13-15 Ninth street northeast; cost, $6,000.

McKendrie & Ryan, two two-story brick dwellings at 5445-48 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Boss & Phelps, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5411-19 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $13,500.

S. Kann's Sons Co., structural alterations at 1217 F street northwest; cost, $10,000.

E. Sparks, one-story brick and concrete addition to garage at 415 Third street southwest; cost, $2,000.

E. M. Willis, jr., two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5717-21 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $16,000.

C. W. Gosnell, three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3227-3135 Quesada street northwest; cost, $21,000.

Hechinger Co., Inc., one-story brick store building at 1601 Maryland avenue northeast; cost, $12,500.

Charles H. Johnson, structural alterations at 918 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Henry J. Connor, two-story brick, tile and stucco dwelling at 7708 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Islanders Protest Governor's Pay.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—With the appointment of Sir Alfred Hollis, of Zanzibar, as Governor of Trinidad, protests have been forwarded to London about the salary of the governor. The salary has been $27,500 per year, with an entertainment allowance of $5,000. Trinidad claims that $25,000 a year is enough.

Linkins to Manage The Westmoreland

Apartment House Is to Be Completely Renovated.

George R. Linkins, of the George W. Linkins Co., announced yesterday that the Westmoreland Apartment, at 2122 California street northwest, had recently been acquired by new interests and that the management of this building had been placed with his firm.

Mr. Linkins stated that the new owners have authorized his firm to immediately begin a complete renovation of the building, both interior and exterior, and the installation of modern heating and refrigeration systems. When these improvements are completed, the building will be up to date in every particular.

The Westmoreland was one of a number of high-class apartment buildings, formerly owned and operated by Stilson Hutchins, and has been and still is a favorite place of residence for the Army and Navy set.

Sales Are Reported By Moore & Hill

The following transactions have been negotiated through Moore & Hill, Inc.

Truck farm of 38 acres located near Colesville, Montgomery County, Md., sold for Thomas H. R. Clark, price not mentioned, and a dairy farm of 165 acres located near Poolesville, Montgomery County, Md., sold for William Dodd. The price of the property is reported to have been about $12,500.

OWNER'S CHARACTER REVEALED BY HOME

Residence Mirrors One's Taste and Culture, Writer Holds.

QUIET SPOT IS FAVORED

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

A study of the evolution of man's habitation down through the ages definitely traces each step in the progress of civilization and culture. The rough-hewn log cabin of our forefathers personifies the indomitable pioneer spirit that opened our country to civilization. The classic simplicity of the home of the Old South bespeaks the art of gracious living and open-handed hospitality. Just as clearly is the character, individuality and personality of the individual revealed by the place in which he lives. A little cottage, immaculate inside, with well-kept yard and weedless garden, is eloquent in its story.

Your home symbolizes you—it epitomizes the achievements of a lifetime. "Home, Sweet Home" is not merely a sentiment; it is the foundation upon which civilization is built. Your home is a reflection of your material accomplishment and mirrors your tastes and culture, and from it will come your inspiration for the future. If it does not measure up to standards justified by your financial position it indicates a mercenary, selfish or thoughtless nature. Many parents, through a desire for soft living, to escape rightful responsibilities, or to further their own financial or social ambitions, huddle themselves into congested centers robbing their children of a birthright. They seem to forget the youthful adventures and fancies that become sacred memories of later life—that forming minds and bodies can not develop to their fullest in the monotony and bustle of a crowded city. They overlook their child's inherent right to freedom and unrestrained enjoyment of nature where it can play in the health-building fresh air and sunshine unmenaced by city traffic. It is not sufficient that food and shelter alone be provided. In the home the keynote should be beauty, its appeal is irresistible and universal. Beauty should be embodied into the structure, reflected in the furnishings and attained in the setting.

Home should be removed from business contacts and associations. Contrast is essential to life's interests and advancement. Monotony causes stagnation and eventually paralyzes growth. The manufacturer who lives constantly amidst the mortar and machinery of his enterprise, soon loses his inspiration, for creation demands coordination of man and nature. Through it the surgeon in whose hands a life is placed becomes more efficient and skillful—the lawyer more alert and able. Your own aims, whatever they may be, are best served when taut nerves and muscles are relaxed and soothed amidst home surroundings conducive to this end.

Prizes to Mothers.

Angora, Turkey, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Following Mussolini's lead, Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, president of the Turkish republic, will begin this year to award prizes to mothers of six living children or more. The prizes will be money awards or medals bearing the ghazi's effigy. The mothers may take their choice.

IN NEW POSITION

Harris & Ewing.

HORACE W. TALLEY, who has become associated with the real estate office of Carl G. Rosinski.

H. W. Talley Joins Rosinski's Office

Will Specialize in Leasing of Business Properties Downtown.

Carl G. Rosinski announced yesterday that Horace W. Talley, who for nearly five years has been associated with the business property leasing department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., has become associated with his office, where he will specialize in the leasing of downtown business properties.

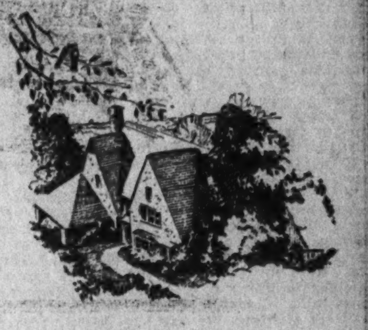
Mr. Talley, who is a native Washingtonian, received his education at Central High School and also in the business administration department of the Maryland University, where he became a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Mr. Rosinski also stated that the activity in downtown leasing has continued very good and he believes that this activity will continue throughout the present year. There are very few properties vacant and those that are vacant are being rapidly leased to local and out-of-town tenants.

—$10,500—
REMARKABLE New Home Buys
CHEVY CHASE
Brand-new, entirely detached, all-brick homes that represent the utmost in new house values. Colonial design, 7 rooms, including den, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, oak floors and garage.
4309 Jenifer Street
Open All Day Sunday. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Jenifer St., then west to houses.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye. Realtors. Nat'l 5904

$9,150
Will Not Buy More Than Is Offered in These New Brick Homes
EXHIBIT HOME
832 Concord Ave. N. W.
6 Big Rooms, 3 Porches, Garage, Frigidaire
Houses face 120-ft. street
Turn left on 8th St. at Longfellow. Houses [illegible]
Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE



ATMOSPHERE
ATMOSPHERE is that peculiar form of charm that distinguishes a certain spot and makes it dear to one. You often remember the atmosphere of a place longer than the place itself. An old home, a quiet countryside, a modern estate—all reflect an individual atmosphere that one senses and appreciates immediately.
Carefully worded restrictions protect the rural atmosphere of Rock Creek Park Estates. Here residents enjoy the delightful freedom of the country far removed from city sounds—yet in easy driving distance of downtown Washington.
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Truly a Part of the Park
You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road
Telephone Natl. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street, at K

OPEN
For Your Inspection
TODAY
Priced Right on Easy Terms
Chevy Chase
3922 Livingstone
A most attractive semi-detached home, desirably located west of Conn. avenue; four bedrooms, 2 baths, garage.
Chevy Chase
3733 Northampton
An entirely detached home containing 10 rooms, 2 baths, attic over entire house; beautifully landscaped lot; garage.
16th St. Hts.
1411 Whittier
Semi-detached, English type brick and stucco home; 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; full attic; just off 16th st. $14,750.
Off Fourteenth St.
1347 Shepherd
A real buy! This house is in perfect condition; close to cars and schools; 6 rooms, garage, new range, etc.
Mt. Pleasant
3349 18th St.
This home located in a most convenient section, contains 9 rooms, bath and lavatory, garage; lot 170 ft. deep. Reconditioned throughout, including new roof.
4441 Fessenden
Semi-detached, six rooms and bath; built-in garage. Easy terms—$8,950.
The above properties have been acquired by us at foreclosure and are offered at prices affording a decided saving.
Get Our List of Properties We Offer for Sale
NATL. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
National 5833 1004 Vermont Ave.

As Ethel Barrymore used to say:
"That's All There Is . . .
. . . There Isn't Any More!"
You see, we're finishing up in Leland, our Chevy Chase development of nearly 200 homes. Only seven more, five of which are still under construction. NOT that we saved the best for last . . . but it so happens that THIS particular home, just completed,

at 4313 Elm St., Chevy Chase
—is undoubtedly one of the best values we have ever offered . . . and that's a pretty strong statement. Really charming, with its stone front, flagstone walk, covered side porch, built-in garage . . . all on a large lot, fully landscaped and with beautiful shade trees. A recent visitor pronounced it "positively ideal." You'll LIKE IT!
And the price . . . well, THAT'S the most pleasant surprise of all. Just TRY to find elsewhere such a home of six spacious, well planned rooms, tiled bath with shower, open fireplace . . . every modern appointment and convenience . . . for anywhere near the price of........ $11,950
Better see it today, before you are too late. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn east (right) 3 blocks to 44th Street, then north (left) 2 blocks to property.
M. and R. B. Warren WISCONSIN 2875
Heated and Lighted for Inspection Until 9 P.M. Every Day

FORT BAYARD PARK
WASHINGTON'S NEW COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
No better time than today to invest in one of these charming new detached homes in a rapidly growing section just off Wisconsin Avenue, the Lincoln Highway. Exceptionally well built, beautifully decorated throughout, and unconditionally guaranteed. Three and four bedrooms, sun rooms, radio rooms, attics. Big porches, front and rear. Finely equipped kitchens. Tiled baths with shower; other interesting refinements. Garage to match the house. Prices range from $9,950 to $10,950, and are safely financed. Extraordinary values. Reasonable terms to responsible buyers. Open daily, 6 p. m.
Go north on Wisconsin Avenue to Brandwine Street and west to houses on Forty-fourth and Brandywine Streets. Less than fifteen minutes to center of city.
1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES National 9300

The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Desirable Office Space
for the
Business That's Going Ahead
PROGRESSIVENESS is the word which sums up the impression which this magnificent structure conveys to everyone. In every detail it gives one a feeling of substantial onward movement. Its very atmosphere bespeaks advancement. These facts should prove of interest to every executive who is anxious to keep his business moving ahead.
Your business, if located in this fine, new building, cannot help but take on something of its progressive, onward spirit. Office suites of any size, arranged to meet your requirements, are now available at—
REASONABLE RENTALS
809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

20 Grafton St., Chevy Chase

You'll Be Proud of Such a Home!
PROUD OF ITS LOCATION
In Old Section 2 of Chevy Chase, exclusive residential district of beautiful and substantial homes, away from commercial activity, and yet within easy walking distance of stores, schools and churches;
PROUD OF ITS APPEARANCE
Fully detached, charming English design, built of stone, brick and stucco, set amid towering shade trees, on a large lot 60x125; completely landscaped;
PROUD OF ITS SIZE AND ARRANGEMENT
Seven spacious, well-planned rooms (including three large bedrooms), all with cross ventilation; two baths, cellar and floored attic;
PROUD OF ITS MODERN APPOINTMENTS
Built-in garage, open fireplace, oak flooring, throughout; numerous commodious closets, etc.
PROUD OF YOUR WISE INVESTMENT
For such a home in such surroundings elsewhere you would undoubtedly pay a thousand or more dollars over the price of $19,750.
May we suggest an immediate inspection? Drive out Connecticut Avenue, three-quarters around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton Street, then west one block to property.
M. and R. B. Warren WISCONSIN 2875

POLICIES SURVEYED OF LIFE INSURANCE

Single Dwellings Popular as Type of Properties Favored for Loans.

108 COMPANIES REPORT

The third annual outline of the real estate loan policies of 108 leading life insurance companies in the United States and Canada has been issued by the National Association of Real Estte Boards and is to be sent shortly to the members of its brokers division and its mortgage and finance division. These 108 reports are statements of the presidents of the life insurance companies represented.

The subjects included in the outline of the insurance companies' loan preferences are: Types of property on which loans are made, length of term of the loans, amortization requirements, prepayment privileges, the practices the companies follow in making appraisals of property, the territory in which loans are made, the maximum amount loaned and the maximum percentage of the value of the property loaned.

Single Unit Dwelling Popular.

Of the 108 companies reporting, 8 cover with their loans all the usual types of properties. Where loans are made only on specific types of property, the single unit family dwelling takes precedence over every other kind of real estate; 102 of the companies are willing to loan on family homes.

Farm lands are listed among the loan preferences of 63 companies. Six companies loaning on farm lands have, in certain details, changed their policies in granting farm lands loans. Two of the companies confine their loans to farm lands only.

Next to the family home in popularity with the life insurance companies for loans is the commercial building; 83 companies loan on commercial buildings. Duplex dwellings are a close second to commercial buildings, with 82 companies favoring the duplex dwelling as security for a loan. Next in favor came the two-apartment building on which 72 companies loan. Combination apartment and store buildings are taken as loan securities by 59 companies. Large apartment buildings are loaned on by 52 companies. Industrial property is now included in the types of property on which fifteen of the companies make loans.

Certain types of property not standard for large insurance company loans are included in various reports. Five companies state their willingness to loan on churches, and the following types of properties have a place in loan preferences in at least one report in the data: Church property, ranches and plantations, hospitals, country clubs, unimproved city property and Masonic temples and lodge property.

Sometimes Loan for 20 Years.

Length of time of loans varies greatly with the companies. The shortest period is three years, which is not uncommon for loans on single unit dwellings, while the longest periods reported were twenty-year loans which are given by two companies on farms and by one company on Masonic temples.

The size of the loans, whether calculated on the percentage of the value of the property given as security or on a maximum sum basis, likewise varies greatly. In general, companies are willing to lend 50 per cent of the assessed value of the property, but in some instances they report loans given for only 30 per cent of the assessed value, while in two reports the companies state their willingness to lend as high as 66 2-3 per cent of the value of a single unit dwelling, and one company follows the policy of lending 66 2-3 per cent of the assessed value in the case of loans on commercial buildings. Figured in terms of maximum sums ready to be loaned, a few companies loan sums smaller than around $3,000 to $5,000; the largest sums reported by companies definitely limiting the amount of money to be loaned were listed by two companies loaning on commercial buildings, both of whom will lend $500,000 on this type of property. Many reports do not contain definite figures as to the maximum amount loaned.

Appraisal Policies Vary.

By far the majority of the companies use both their own and independent appraisers in deciding on the valuation of property on which they are asked to loan; 67 companies reported such a plan; 31 companies use their own appraisers only, and 5 companies use only independent appraisers. One company makes the following statement in answer to the question on methods of ascertaining property values: "On dwelling loans we require appraisal by realty boards associated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

Pre-payment privileges are the rule with a great majority of the companies. Only six companies refuse to allow pre-payment privileges under any conditions.

In general no very radical changes are seen in the current real estate loan policies of the life insurance companies from the policies reported a year ago.

Homes and Apartments Approved by Council

Class 2 structures commended last week by the Architects Advisory Council were the following:

Eight dwellings, 1501-1515 Forty-fourth street northwest, Waverly Taylor, Inc., owner; Waverly Taylor, jr., architect; dwelling at 5424 Thirty-first street northwest, Merlin Davis, owner; Donald Johnson, architect; apartment at 3900 Connecticut avenue northwest, M. & R. B. Warren, owner; Parks & Baxter and Harry L. Edwards, architects.

Perfumes Concocted For Sable and Ermine

Paris, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Furriers here are promoting special perfumes for use on fur wraps. Each luxurious fur, the perfume makers argue, demands its own aroma, and the same scent should not be applied to sable and ermine.

The perfume sold for use on sable is heavy and reminiscent of sandalwood. The ermine fragrance is lighter, with a dash of attar of roses in its composition.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS AND PHELPS

Estab. 1907

1417 K St. National 9300

IN NEW ENGLAND TYPE

W. F. Roberts Co.

New England type home recently sold to Judge Raymond A. Walsh at 2915 Foxhall road, in Wesley Heights. This home contains nine rooms and three baths and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The conclusion of the second round in the District championship tournament now in progress at the City Club found a lone player, J. W. Byler, already in undisputed possession of the lead. Byler attained his leadership by virtue of a victory scored at Bettinger's expense. Close on the leader's heels follow G. E. Bishop and E. M. Knapp, who drew their individual game scheduled for this round. Bishop adopted a French defense which with cautious play on both sides gradually left the players with a drawn position. District Champion F. B. Walker scored his first win of the present tournament when he defeated A. Y. Hesse in pretty fashion, sacrificing his queen and announcing mate in five moves. Present City Club Champion C. A. Hesse scored over W. K. Wimsatt, jr., in 27 moves.

The standing:

Player.	W.	L.
J. W. Byler	2	0
G. E. Bishop	1½	½
E. M. Knapp	1½	½
C. A. Hesse	1	1
F. B. Walker	1	1
W. K. Wimsatt, jr.	½	1½
C. C. Bettinger	½	1½
A. Y. Hesse	0	2

The pairings for the fourth round, which will be played next Saturday at 8 p. m., at the City Club, are Byer vs. Knapp, Walker vs. Wimsatt, Bishop vs. C. A. Hesse, Bettinger vs. A. Y. Hesse. The chess unit is thrown open to all visitors during the play and all are invited to attend.

Sicilian Defense.

	C. A. Hesse, White.	W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Black.
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
4	P-K5	Kt-KKt5
5	Q-K2	P-KKt3
6	P-KR3	Kt-R3
7	P-KKt4	B-Kt2
8	P-Q3	P-Kt3
9	B-Kt2	B-Kt2
10	Castles	Castles
11	B-B4	K-R
12	Q-Q2	Kt-KKt
13	KR-K	P-B4
14	P-Kt5	Q-B
15	Q-K3	Kt-Q
16	P-Q4	PxP
17	KtxP	BxB
18	KxB	Q-Kt2 ch.
19	P-B3	Kt-QB3
20	P-KR4	KtxKt
21	QxKt	QR-B
22	P-R5	PxP
23	R-R	P-Q3
24	RxP	PxP
25	BxP	P-K3
26	QR-R	BxB
27	QxB ch.	Resigns.

Lcoal Players Convalesce.

It may not be known that two former habitues of room 18 at the City Club are now operating some distance south of the Mason and Dixon line, to-wit, E. B. Adams and John Roberts. Both of them are recuperating from recent physical ills and at present are allowed only a limited amount of chess at not too frequent intervals. They both had a first session of two short games not long ago.

The play took place on a shady, vineclad porch in the environs of Miami, Fla. Said porch, by the way, is surrounded by flowers plants of various kinds among which may be seen butterflies, humming birds, chameleons, redbirds, etc. Not a bad setting for a game of chess in January. The score ended all even. Roberts slipped early in the first game, and thereafter stood no chance against the correct play of his opponent. In the second, which is appended, Adams' favorite Evans was working perfectly until he overplayed the attack, whereupon Roberts stole his thunder and turned the tables with a winning sequence.

Evans Gambit.

	E. B. Adams, White.	J. Roberts, Black.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	P-QKt4	BxP
5	P-B3	B-R4
6	P-Q4	PxP
7	Q-Kt3	Q-B3
8	Castles	Kt-R3
9	B-R3	P-Q3
10	P-K5	PxP
11	R-K	B-Kt3
12	KtxKP	KtxKt
13	Q-Kt5 ch.	P-B3
14	R-Kt ch.	K-Q2
15	R-Q5 ch.	K-B2
16	R-QB5	Kt-Kt5
17	Q-Kt2	BxR
18	BxB	Q-K4
19	BxQP	QxP ch.
20	K-B	R-K
21	P-B3	Q-R8 ch.
22	B-Kt	Kt-K6 ch.
23	K-B2	Kt-Q8 ch.
24	Resigns.	

We are much indebted to Mr. Roberts for informing us of the activities of himself and Mr. Adams in Florida and join their many local friends in wishing both the best of beneficial effects from their sojourn.

Wandering Composer.

Readers will be pleased to learn that E. R. Kalmbach, local player, who has composed several meritorious chess problems for this column in past years, has reentered the composing ranks after a long lapse. Mr. Kalmbach has submitted a three-mover, which appears elsewhere in the column, that he composed during his wanderings in Louisiana. Concerning it he writes as follows:

"I am sending you the inclosed three-mover which embodies an idea that occurred to me about a week ago but which I could not perfect until yesterday while in New Orleans. Perhaps the resident spirit of Morphy aided. However, spiritual guidance of such brilliance would, I am sure, have produced a more meritorious result. Fearing that it still may have flaws I am sending it in via Mr. Byler for his perusal and criticism."

That Mr. Byler had his difficulties may be gleaned from the appended remarks:

"I am forwarding Mr. Kalmbach's problem, and must acknowledge that I was unable to solve it after an hour of analysis and so opened the envelope, being unable to restrain my curiosity longer. The problem is a good one, or else I am very, very rusty in seeing mating nets.

"What do you think of the proposed change in the rules so that the District title will not be subject to challenge? I do not expect to win the tournament, but I entered it with the expectation that I would challenge the winner whoever he may be. I have done very well so far, but I usually 'blow' a game or two in tournament, and much prefer match play. Should I be fortunate enough to win, I shall not refuse any challenges that come within the present rules. The match results need not affect the permanent ownership of the cup donated, only the title."

Let it suffice to say at this time that we, personally, do not favor the proposed change which would leave the District title unopen to challenge. Not that our opinion matters particularly, but we will have more to say about this anon.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 355, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-R8. It proved too tough for the majority of the solvers. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, W. E. Dulin. Belated replies to No. 354 were received from C. A. Hesse, A. Y. Hesse, E. J. Kassel, Vincent L. Eaton, and H. W. Fisk.

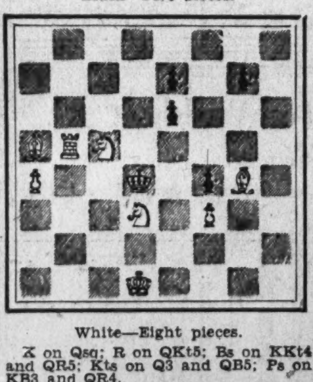
Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 355 generates about 100,000,000 series, among which are carefully concealed 8 invited mates in two moves and 31 forced mates in three. After feeling that I had examined every series unsuccessfully I tried verification and after much study found the following relevant middle term: A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two moves, white can force one of the following series: 1 Q-KR8; 2-K5 or Q4 or B-Kt6 or Kt-B6 or Kt6 or 8; 3 mate Q-K4 or Q4 or KR3 or QR8 or B-B6 or Kt-Q6 or R3 or B5 or 6 or Kt6 or P-Q3 or 4. In some instances it is nearly as difficult to find the second move as it was to find the keymove."

Two-movers are acknowledged from Vincent L. Eaton and W. K. Wimsatt, jr.

PROBLEM No. 356.

By E. R. KALMBACH, Washington, D.C.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q5; Ps on K2, K3, KB5 and KKt2.

Black—Five pieces.



White—Eight pieces.

K on Qsq; R on QKt5; Bs on KKt4 and QR5; Kts on Q3 and QB5; Ps on KB3 and QR4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Loud Speakers Put In Lecture Halls

Leipsic, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The ancient University of Leipsic has solved the problem of overcrowded lecture halls by installing loud speakers in adjoining rooms.

Late comers who find the regular hall filled, must go to one of the smaller rooms and there hear, but not see the lecturer.

APARTMENT SURVEY LAUDED BY BUILDERS

Association Thanks Lamont for Tabulated Data by Department Aid.

COMPLETE REVIEW MADE

Thanks of the Operative Builders Association, of the District of Columbia, have been forwarded to Secretary of Commerce Lamont by Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary of the association, in reference to an apartment vacancy survey report tabulated and analyzed by Mrs. I. Mansfield Spasoff, assistant statistician, division of building and housing, from original data collected by the builders' association.

The division of building and housing heard that the builders' association had made apartment vacancy surveys of considerable value, and when its last survey was made in November, 1929, John R. Riggleman, chief statistician, division of building and housing, said the bureau would be glad to tabulate its figures.

It gave all its returned questionnaires to him and a very valuable analysis and comment of the figures was made under his direction by Mrs. Spasoff and published by the bureau.

"We, as builders," writes Mr. Lusk, are most grateful for the work the department has done and particularly for the businesslike and practical manner in which the whole thing was handled. Too often we say that our Government is mostly a nuisance and forget that it can be of a tremendous help. Every one who has seen the tabulation made by Mrs. Spasoff has praised it highly, and it already is proving of such value that we are getting repeated requests for more copies.

"This tabulation and analysis of apartment vacancies is probably the most complete ever made and it should be a step in the direction of having uniform vacancy surveys made throughout the country.

"I am writing this letter to you in order that you may know what excellent work was done by the division of buildidng and housing and how pleased we are with their cooperation."

Detroit Launches Real Estate Drive

Campaign Aims to Increase Membership List by 50,000.

A campaign for 50,000 members for its newly formed property owners division will be instituted early in March by the Detroit Real Estate Board. Membership will be drawn both from the owner of small real estate holdings—the home owner—and those holding large investment property interests. The following subjects have already been outlined for early attention from the Detroit property owners division: Assessments, Special Assessments, Condemnation Procedure, Transportation, Riverfront Development, City Planning, Reduction of Insurance Rates, Municipal Expenditures, and Taxes—Local, State and Federal.

In a preliminary membership drive the Detroit board has already enlisted 500 property owner members, 359 of whom were enrolled in one week of the campaign, according to Guy W. Ellis, chairman of the property owners committee. Detroit real estate which local property owners represent has an assessed value in excess of $3,500,000,000.

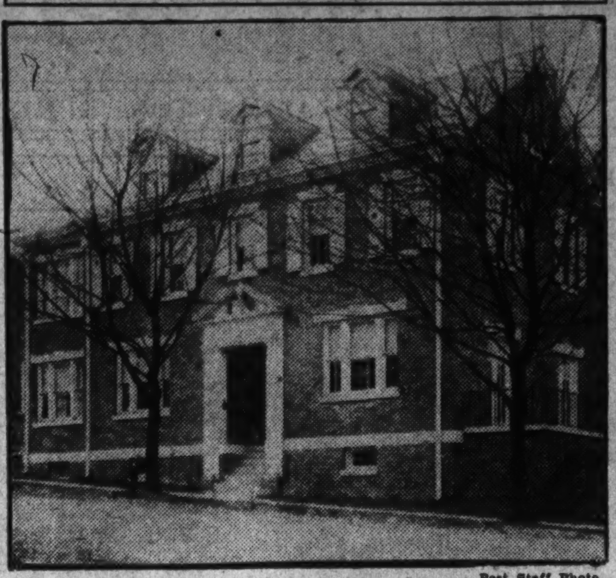
Members of the Detroit property owners division automatically became affiliated with the Michigan Real Estate Association and the Property Owners Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Salaries of Pastors Under Street Sweepers

Portland, Me., Feb. 15.—The worst employer in this country is the Christian Church, declared the Rev. Charles L. Goodell, D. D., secretary of the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christian America, to nearly 500 men in Keith's Theater.

"The man who sweeps my street in New York gets more salary than the average minister in this country," declared Dr. Goodell, who talked on the relationship of the layman to the church. "However," he added, "to the glory of God and the credit of the calling, it can be said that the ministers never have gone on strike yet."

HOME IN CLEVELAND PARK



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3434 Thirtieth street northwest in Cleveland Park, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Conley, for David A. Baer, through the J. A. McKeever Co.

AUCTION — CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Today's hand follows:

	♠6 ♥3-2 ♦10-5 ♣A-K-Q-J-9-8-6-2	
♠Q-J-8 ♥9-8-6 ♦J-6 ♣10-7-5-4-3	NORTH WEST Dealer EAST SOUTH	♠10-9-7-5 ♥K-J-5-4 ♦A-K-Q-9-2 ♣None
	♠A-K-3-2 ♥A-Q-10-7-4 ♦8-7-4-3 ♣None	513

The above hand was played in Duplicate Contract and produced varied results. Some Souths opened with a bid of one Spade, and others with one Heart. In this case it was immaterial which initial bid was made because North, after West's inevitable pass, bid four Clubs. East, with so many losers and a passing partner, did not dare to bid four Diamonds, so the four Clubs was passed to South who called four of the major suit not previously named, and in every instance North then bid five Clubs and became the Declarer.

Had the hand been played in Auction, South would have bid one Spade, North two Clubs (not four), East two Diamonds, South two Hearts, and North three Clubs. Then East probably would have subsided, and South would have bid three Hearts over which North would have obtained the contract with a bid of four Clubs.

In Contract, with a declaration of five Clubs, every East started by leading two rounds of Diamonds, and in all cases West played first the Six and then the Jack, not wishing to signal for a ruff as he held five trumps (when desiring a ruff it is customary to signal with Jack and one small). Correctly inferring that West's failure to signal must be due to trump length or strength and a consequent disinclination to be forced, every East at trick 3 led a good Diamond to give West a discard and force the closed hand.

At this time, the making of game seemed a perfect cinch to the Declarer. It looked as if all he had to do was to trump this third Diamond, exhaust the adverse trumps in three or four rounds, and then play North's two small Hearts and one small Spade on South's two Aces and the accompanying King of Spades, thus making the Heart finesse unnecessary.

On the first round of trumps the Declarer had a cruel shock when he found that the five adverse trumps were all in the West hand. At the end of the first trump round North was left with six trumps and West with four. It was manifest that West would count the trumps, and if North had more than West, that West would decline to ruff anything led by South, and would cash his Ten and save game at the end of the hand when a trump lead would have to come from North. Although this was obvious there were many Declarers who did not appreciate that a double grand coup was necessary in order to reduce the number of North's trumps to that held by West. One or two Declarers lost game by leading four rounds of trumps and leaving West with his good Ten; others led only three rounds of trumps and then put South in to lead two good Spades on one of which North discarded a losing Heart. Apparently the hope was that West would be foolish enough to trump and let North overtrump; but West could not commit that folly as he had to follow suit, and so in the end West made his Ten of trumps.

Only two Declarers played the hand correctly, as follows: After leading the Ace, King and Queen of trumps, North being left with Jack-9-8-6 and West with 10-7, a Spade was led and won by South who returned a small Spade (not a Diamond, as that would give West a discard) which North ruffed with his Six of Trumps. This left North with still one more trump than West and therefore Declarer had to make an otherwise unnecessary Heart finesse to get dummy in the lead twice more. That finesse might cost a trick but it was the only hope of game.

When the Heart finesse won, a second small Spade was led from dummy and ruffed in closed hand with the Eight of Clubs; then there was a second Heart in closed hand to put dummy in with the Ace, and after that dummy had the lead. This left West at trick 12 with Ten and Seven of trumps and North sitting right over him with the Jack and Nine; as South was in the lead, Declarer won the last two tricks and game.

The adversaries could have saved the game if East had led a Heart or a Spade to trick 3; but there was no way for East to know that, and to force the strong hand was a natural play especially as West had not signaled.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

When should the dummy hand be exposed and in what order should it be arranged?

The dummy is not required to face any one of his cards until the first lead has been made. There is no penalty should he do so; but why give unnecessary information to the leader? The laws expressly provide that the adversary on the left of the Declarer must lead before the dummy is exposed. It is for that reason that the first lead is generally called the "blind lead." There is a widespread idea that when playing a trump declaration dummy's trumps must be faced before the first lead, and when playing a No Trump dummy's Aces must be similarly exposed. This is nonsense, and no player familiar with the laws would be guilty of such foolishness.

As soon as the initial lead has been made the dummy must face his cards; the laws do not require that they be placed in any particular order and the Declarer may change them in any way he sees fit, but it is wise for dummy to arrange the cards of each suit in order from highest to lowest, alternating the black and red suits. When there is a trump it is customary for dummy to place the cards of the trump suit on the right of the dummy, but this is merely a custom or, as some would call it, a courtesy to the partner.

(Copyright, 1930.)

New Jameson-Built Homes

In Petworth

WONDERFUL homes for the money—substantially constructed of brick—6, 7 and 8 large rooms with bath attractively arranged—every feature that could be desired for comfort and convenience.

Each of these homes is equipped with a garage and Frigidaire as well as many other modern appointments, including bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, large basement with servant's toilet and wash trays, front and rear porches. Large lot 140 feet deep—paved street and alley. Splendidly located convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation lines.

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OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

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Business Property Leasing

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Two Outstanding Offers!

Doctor or Dentist
Illinois Ave. & Farragut Sts. N. W.

A new 8-room modern corner home built for residential and professional use, in the heart of a fast growing community. The doctor's suite has 2 rooms and lavatory and a separate entrance. The residence has a large concrete front porch, six cheerful rooms, two-tone bath, built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated throughout with hardwood floors and trim, oil burner, Frigidaire and all other modern conveniences.

411 Emerson St.
6 Rooms—3 Porches
Lot 142½ Ft.
Garage

Mere words will not do justice to this beautiful 20 ft. home. You must see this one to really appreciate it. Massive concrete front porch, reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, master bedroom, large kitchen, built-in cabinets, one-piece sink, Frigidaire, laundry trays, instantaneous hot water heater; paved street and alley.

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Money Available for First Trust Loans On Improved D. C. Property

6% Interest

George F. Hane
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Only $5,850
$45 Monthly

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4647 Hayes St. N.E.

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A Fine Colored Development

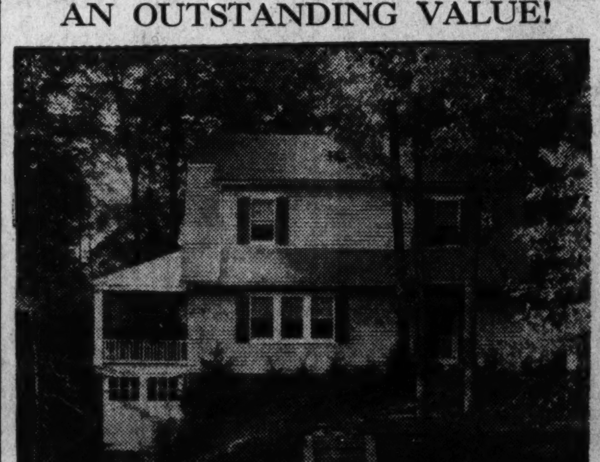
New 6-room semi-detached home, hardwood floors. Finest construction. Convenient to cars, churches, schools.

Car stops almost at property. Take H street cars marked District line.

Open daily and Sunday

HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15th St. N. W.
Nat. 4846

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!



113 West Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.

$12,950

Situated on a beautiful lot 60x120 feet, with lovely lawn and terrace and several virgin shade trees. The house is of charming colonial architecture, having wide entrance hall with coat closet, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and spacious side porch on the first floor and FOUR BEDROOMS, bath and enclosed and heated sleeping porch on the second. Southern Exposure, open fireplace, SLATE ROOF, hardwood floors and built-in garage are some of the delightful features that make this a REAL HOME.

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Unusual financing arrangements to those who will *buy and build now.*

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INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W.

DRESS INSTITUTION LEASES PREMISES

Number of Transactions Are Announced by Firm of Shannon & Luchs.

ALTERATIONS SCHEDULED

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., business property leasing department, announce that they have leased premises at 1235 G street northwest to Virginia Dare Dresses, who operate a large chain of dress shops throughout the United States. The lease was for a period of ten years, commencing February 15, at an undisclosed rental. Fred C. Hayes is the owner. After extensive alterations, including the installation of new store front, Virginia Dare will open one of their typical dress units.

The same firm announces the leasing of premises at 205 East Broad street, Richmond, Va., to The Hosiery Shop. This lease was for an approximate term of eight and one-half years, commencing February 15, at a rental of approximately $7,500 per year. This transaction was handled in conjunction with the office of Raab, Inc., Richmond realtors.

Zaban Mattress & Box Spring Co., with headquarters in Richmond, Va., have leased 908 E street northwest, and the warehouse building in the rear, for the manufacture and sale of mattresses and bed springs, for five years, at approximately $25,000. Other leases reported were the following:

Ann's Bakery, 5019 Connecticut avenue northwest, five-year lease, at a total rental of $7,000.

W. F. Weathersbee, 1119 Fourteenth street northwest, one-year lease, with option for two years, at a total rental of $3,600, for a general market.

Washington School of Art, second floor of 1113-15 Fifteenth street northwest, for one-year term.

Boston Beauty Shop, third floor of 1329 F street northwest, two-year lease, at a total rental of $3,600.

W. A. Cunningham, 2121 Eighteenth street northwest, will operate a poolroom, after alterations are completed.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. have leased the following stores: 2502 Fourteenth street northwest, two-year term with renewal privilege; 709 O street northwest. The same company renewed the lease on the store located on southwest corner of Fourteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Sanitary Grocery Co., 1348 Florida avenue northeast, two-year lease with option to renew.

S. Ginsburg, first floor of 1015 Fifteenth street northwest, one-year lease with renewal privilege, for a tailoring establishment.

Mrs. Gertrude Friedman, 4528 Georgia avenue northwest, three-year lease, for a meat market, at a total rental of $3,600.

G. M. Duncan has leased 431 Ninth street northwest for a health food store.

Horace Puglisi has leased 715 Eighth street southeast for one year, for shoe repairing business.

The Gamma Eta Chapter, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, of George Washington University, has leased 1524 K street northwest for its local chapter house.

Vincent Saccardi, recently appointed manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., for Washington territory, has leased a new brick residence, consisting of nine rooms and three baths, located at 4721 Blagden terrace northwest.

China Girl Babies Given Cash Value

For Many Centuries Considered Worth Nothing, Now Prized.

Shanghai, Feb. 15 (A.P.). — Girl babies, who for so many centuries have had no value whatever in China, are at last considered worth something after all. For the first time in history of Shanghai crime, kidnaping gangs operating in the International Settlement are abducting the daughters of wealthy Chinese and holding them for ransom.

Had a crime of this sort occurred a few years ago, the parents of the abducted child, especially the father, would have been rather pleased over having the burden of a daughter removed so easily. In most cases the kidnapers would have received a vote of thanks.

Today, however, the sentiment is almost the reverse. Since the National government decreed a year ago that girls have the right to share an inheritance, fathers and mothers regard their daughters in the same light as sons.

Flying Fare Cent A Pound in Florida

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 15.—Thirty thousand pounds of human cargo comprising 279 Tampans took advantage of cent-a-pound bargain day of the municipal airport yesterday afteroon and kept five airplanes continuously on the hop, making short flights into the air and around the field.

It was a jolly crowd that assembled around the scales, keeping a continuous line for the weighing-in process, under direction of Joseph Colhoun and Lieut. Herman Baron. The best paying passenger weighed 206 pounds. The one most proud of his flight tipped the scales at 22 pounds and jumped off the scales tugging at his father and mother until the three were seated together in the cockpit of the next ship to make a landing. Others ahead of him in the waiting line gave way to the youngster's enthusiasm.

Kalorama Heights

2324 Tracy Place

Imposing, new, detached residence in Washington's most exclusive in-town neighborhood.

Brick construction, 11 rooms, 5 baths, 1st floor lavatory, back stairway, oil heat, electric refrigeration and two-car garage.

Reached via Mass. Ave. to 24th St., then north to Tracy Pl.

Open Sunday

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

OWNERS-BUILDERS

1418 EYE Natl. 5903.

THE POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD PROCEEDINGS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 77375. Anacostia Finance Corp. vs. Clyde L. Bowles; leave granted to file affidavit of defense and plea by Monday next. Attys., C. T. Clayton—C. L. Bowles.

No. 76460. Caroline Monaco vs. Palace Laundry Co.; motion to advance overruled. Attys., N. S. Hinman—M. W. King.

No. 77531. Washington Gruetli Verein vs. Marjorie M. Gray, executrix; demurrer to first count of declaration overruled; motion to strike second count granted. Attys., Godfrey L. Munter—Foster Wood.

No. 77547. H. P. Amos vs. Albert Schnell et al.; demurrer to pleas sustained and overruled in part; motion for judgment argued and submitted. Attys., Robert Hardison, G. B. Likens—J. A. Davis.

No. 74309. Eva Fitzhugh vs. Arthur L. Curtis; motion for new trial to be submitted February 22. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield & Horning—C. N. Houston.

No. 75363. A. D. Dismukes vs. Ida Elise Tutson; motion of garnishee to vacate judgment granted; answer of defendant to be filed forthwith; motion of defendant to dissolve attachment and judgment overruled without prejudice; motion to strike motion of garnishee overruled. Attys., F. E. Elder, R. A. Harman—E. G. Hubert.

No. 74399. Mary E. Baker vs. Washington Terminal Co.; motion to set for trial overruled. Attys., J. N. Baker—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 75825. Anna E. Donaldson vs. F. W. Woolworth Co.; death of plaintiff suggested and cause abated. Attys., Godfrey L. Munter—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 77557. Frank L. Hadaway vs. Washington Terminal Co.; judgment against plaintiff for costs for failure to amend within time allowed. Attys., M. F. Broome—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Assignment for Monday, February 17:

No. 37627. Estate of Allen Lewis; on hearing. Attys., Friedlander—Beall, Sheehy & Sheehy.

No. 75299. Hurson vs. Powell. Attys., Leckie, Cox & Sherier—Smith.

No. 235. Giddings vs. Totten et al. Attys., Richardson—Clephane & Latimer, Hall, Gower.

No. 38397. Estate of Harry A. Harvey. Attys., Smith—Glueck, Weinstein.

No. 215. Onley vs. Milstead. Attys., Munter—Wampler.

No. 37341. Estate of Florence Varney King. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh—Jeffords & Dutton.

No. 39127. Estate of Annie Daley. Attys., Jackson, Munter—Offutt, Snyder.

No. 38343. Estate of J. James Puller. Attys., Bradley—Hollingsworth.

No. 241. Allen vs. Reech et al. Attys., Newmyer, German—Clephane & Latimer, Hall.

No. 243. O'Rourke vs. Haddon. Attys., Frailey, Purcell—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, Barger.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 74664. Leventhal and Oxenburg vs. Southern Ry. Co.; commission to take deposition ordered to issue. Attys., J. C. Levy, H. C. Wilson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 73472. Arthur Marvin vs. U. S. A.; motion for new trial filed by defendant. Attys., Lawler & Hinterliter.

Assignment for Monday, February 17:

No. 428. Smith vs. Agnew & Co. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Bres.

No. 394. Doyle vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Hogan, Jones, Gulder, Phelan.

No. 418. Woltman vs. U. S. A. Attys., McNeill, Maher—Hinderliter.

No. 420. Stewart vs. U. S. A. Attys., McNeill, Maher—Hinderliter.

No. 328. Diamantopoulos vs. Gas Consumers Association. Attys., Colladay, Clifford — Pettus, McGarraghy—Wood.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 47109. Eleanor E. Russell vs. Aaron A. Russell; rule discharged. Attys., A. W. Scott.

No. 45939. A. Paradiso vs. Mike Falcone; bond for costs on appeal set at $100 or cash deposit of $50. Attys., Alfred Cerceo—Leckie, Cox & Sherier.

No. 50833. Ruth A. Perry vs. Eugene B. Perry; order for custody of child and for alimony pending hearing. Attys., Thomas M. Baker—A. F. Canfield.

No. 31580. U. S. A. vs. Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Co.; time to take testimony extended to March 15. Attys., James Proctor—Hamilton & Hamilton, W. C. Sullivan, S. McComas Hawken.

No. 45739. John T. German vs. Grace German; final decree for divorce. Attys., James A. O'Shea, Anna L. Cooke—T. Morris Wampler.

No. 48969. Loreine S. Welch vs. John N. Welch; final decree for annulment. Attys., James A. O'Shea, John H. Burnett—C. R. Colvin.

No. 50681. Charles R. Ferris vs. Sidney N. Paress; receiver discharged and cause dismissed. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—A. L. Bennett.

No. 12809. Lunacy in re John P. Gilmurry; order of September 30 amended and expenditure authorized. Atty., Maurice M. Grudd.

No. 50787. Edna Beasley vs. George W. Beasley; alimony pending hearing. Attys., John H. Wilson—Philip W. Austin.

No. 50359. William D. Shoemaker vs. Thomas E. Robertson; motion to dismiss granted. Attys., W. D. Shoemaker, J. Boyle, jr.—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 49773. Olivia Mancuso vs. Frank Mancuso; returnable February 21. Attys., Austin F. Canfield—J. R. Shields, P. A. Chamberlain.

No. 47841. Edward A. Newman vs. Vada V. Newman; final decree for divorce. Attys., Linkins, Linkins & Boyd, R. A. Cusick.

No. 50709. Howard E. Brent vs. Helen Brent; Joseph Fitzgerald, jr., appointed to defend. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

No. 9895. Lunacy in re Marguerite Sawyer; reference to auditor. Atty., Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

No. 50771. Florence Lee vs. Samuel Lee; maintenance pending hearing. Attys., E. Hill, jr.—C. S. Williams.

No. 50873. Hugh H. McCormick vs. William F. Norman; security for costs ordered. Attys., Mason, Spalding & McAtee.

No. 46733. Mary Turner vs. Benjamin F. Turner; final decree for divorce. Atty., Ernest C. Dickson.

No. 50243. Gladys M. Willis vs. Ralph Willis; adjudication of contempt. Attys., John H. Wilson—A. W. Scott.

Assignment for Monday, February 17:

No. 103. Turner vs. Turner. Attys., Wagshal—Musgrave.

No. 187. Brooks vs. Brooks. Attys., Forbes, Daniels—Clarke.

No. 50647. Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Hinman—Hudson.

No. 40943. Burns vs. Burns. Attys., Smith—Gardiner.

No. 50177. U. S. A. vs. Glassman. Attys., Rover, Orcutt—Newmyer.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 50340. Mary Albrecht vs. Julius Albrecht; Adolph G. Keyser appointed receiver; bond, $20,000. Attys., F. S. Perry, A. B. Pennell—F. H. Long.

No. 50626. Adda E. Moll vs. Joseph E. Morgan; returnable February 14. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch, E. I. Sheehan—C. B. Bawman.

No. 42788. Elizabeth M. Fields vs. Joseph H. Fields; returnable February 21. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—G. B. Springston, W. C. Ashford, John Murphy.

No. 49446. Alfred D. Smith vs. O. H. Osterman; order making order pro confesso made final. Attys., A. D. Smith—John D. Fitzgerald.

Assignment for Monday February 17:

No. 146. Fleming vs. Schwartz. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—Ottenberg.

No. 136. Krause vs. Krause. Attys., Marshall—Martin.

No. 128. Miles vs. Miles. Attys., Scott—Clarke.

No. 132. Staley vs. Staley. Attys., Scott—Lane.

No. 56. Walshe vs. Carroll. Attys., Boyd, Marshall—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 49888. Thomas vs. Thomas. Atty., Costigan.

No. 134. Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Canfield—Frey.

No. 142. Dade vs. Dade. Attys., Kaplan, Tannenbaum—McLaurin.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 2229. In re John C. Casady. Discharge ordered. Atty., J. B. Stern.

No. 2189. In re Martin D. Zimmerman. Order overruling motion to reinstate case. Appeal noted. Atty., R. M. Hudson.

No. 2290. In re Consolidated Building & Heating Co. Adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding.

Estate of Paulina Smith; will filed, dated September 1, 1899.

Estate of John A. Bostic; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Mary E. Bostic and John C. Bostic, special bond, $2,000. Attys., Collins & Laleger.

Estate of Benjamin W. Summy; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Lulu Morgan Summy; bond, $2,000. Atty., J. M. Baber.

Estate of Charles E. Jacobsen. Acceptance of offer authorized. Atty., Harlan Wood.

Estate of Samuel S. Clark; payment as curtail ordered. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.

Estate of Purcell Patterson; sale of auto authorized. Atty., P. P. Richardson.

Estate of Maria V. Bradt; exchange authorized. Atty., Frank J. Hogan.

Estate of William U. Glover; rule to show cause issued. Atty., W. Bonsall.

In re George H. Phelps et al; investment authorized. Atty., G. C. Bowie.

In re Evelyn G. Holt et al; investment authorized. Attys., Bright, Thompson, Hinrichs & Warren.

In re Harrow L. Abbott; expenditure authorized. Atty., G. A. Parker.

In re Charles W. Hughes et al; investment ratified and confirmed. Atty., R. P. Hollingsworth.

Estate of John R. Barlow; will filed, dated July 29, 1919.

Estate of Mary G. Kelly; motion to dismiss caveat denied.

Estate of J. Roland Walton; will filed, dated June 6, 1921.

Estate of Omelia S. Thomas; Jennie O. Berliner appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Laura Virginia Frost; will filed, dated March 29, 1924 and codicil filed, dated March 21, 1929.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No. 48062. U. S. vs. Carrie Staten; murder second degree; sentenced to pen for 20 years. (Siddons, J.). Atty., John P. Mullen.

No. 6637 (G. J.). U. S. vs. Martha Brown; prohibition act; personal bond taken.

Lunacy hearings occupied balance of session.

Assignment for Saturday, February 15:

Arraignments—U. S. vs. Nettie Wilson, U. S. vs. William L. Taylor, U. S. vs. Henry Ransom, U. S. vs. Roy D. Marcey and Norman Case, U. S. vs. Leonard McCall and Howard Manning, U. S. vs. Sylvester Johnson, U. S. vs. William Smith, U. S. vs. Wardie Parks, U. S. vs. Fred W. Steele, U. S. vs. Clarence Norris, U. S. vs. James R. McQueen, U. S. vs. William W. Kimball, U. S. vs Cephas A. Sacks, U. S. vs. Carl Smith.

Sentences—U. S. vs Sarah Lee Donoghue, U. S. vs. Tessie Richards, U. S. vs. Frank Jewett, Julian Childs and John Stewart; U. S. vs. Frank L. Lambert, U. S. vs. Erving Parker, U. S. vs. Samuel McDaniels, U. S. vs. Vincent Reizle, U. S. vs. Joseph Caster, U. S. vs. Howard E. Anderson, Charles Grantham, Clarence Carnell and Walter Ishman; U. S. vs. Charles M. Daniels, U. S. vs. William J. Frenzell, U. S. vs. George J. Kidwell, James T. Kidwell and William R. Fox; U. S. vs. Everett Smith and Daniel Byrd.

Motions—U. S. vs. James E. Bolger and Edwin A. Melville.

Assignment for Monday, February 17:

Trials—U. S. vs. James A. Mahoney, Douglas Jones, John Phillips, Frank R. Swan, Alfred Coates, John G. Knotts and Howard E. Anderson.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Saturday, February 15:

Arraignments—U. S. vs. August Winston; U. S. vs. Tom Harvey; U. S. vs. Richard Swann, Herbert J. Beaux; U. S. vs. James Howard Gordon, Louis E. Brown; U. S. vs. Louis E. Brown, William S. Collins; U. S. vs. Louis E. Brown, William Collins, Thomas Marshall, Walter Johnson; U. S. vs. Andrew L. Robinson; U. S. vs. Richard A. Cook; U. S. vs. Joseph Edwards, James Jackson; U. S. vs. Charles Jackson; U. S. vs. Andrian A. Duvall; U. S. vs. Albert Thomas Pumphrey; U. S. vs. Charles W. Rucker; U. S. vs. Roman Edward Tate; U. S. vs. Fred Ryon; U. S. vs. Raymond Hitte; U. S. vs. William Henry Byrd.

Sentences—U. S. vs. Elous Williams; U. S. vs. Benjamin Branson; U. S. vs. Frank C. Smith; U. S. vs. Cyril Maxwell; U. S. vs. Walter E. Peacock, John L. McDonough.

Assignment for Monday, February 17: U. S. vs. Viola Fleet; U. S. vs. Alonzo C. Terry; U. S. vs. Henry Taliaferro; U. S. vs. Hugh Howard.

U. S. COURT OF CUSTOMS AND PATENT APPEALS.

Present—Presiding Judge William J. Graham, and Associate Judges Oscar E. Bland, Charles S. Hatfield, Finis J. Garrett and Irvine L. Lenroot.

CUSTOMS.

No. 3224. United States vs. L. Bamberger & Co.; games—toys; judgment modified upon stipulation of counsel.

No. 3166. United States vs. Kuyper & Co., Inc.; reappraisement of knitting machines; petition of appellant for rehearing argued by Mr. J. F. Kavanagh for appellant, and by Mr. Allan R. Brown for appellee.

No. 3262. Passaic Worsted Co. et al. vs. United States; textile machinery; argued by Mr. B. A. Levett for appellant, and by Mr. Charles D. Lawrence for appellee.

No. 3265. Trimming Clearing House vs. United States; ornaments in chief value of beads; argued by Mr. Allan R. Brown for appellant, and by Mr. Oscar Igstaedter for appellee.

No. 3261. Gennert, Inc., vs. United States; reappraisement of photo chemicals; argued by Mr. John R. Rafter for appellant, by Mr. John G. Lerch (amicus curiae), and by Mr. Oscar Igstaedter for appellee.

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS.

Present: Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice, and Hons. Samuel Jordan Graham, William R. Green, Benjamin H. Littleton and Thomas S. Williams, associate judges.

Calendars for Monday, February 17:

Rules to show cause—H-26, Gloversville Knitting Co.; K-15, T. Johnson Co., Inc.; J-42, Keystone Knitting Fabric Co.

Law calendar—K-458, Laher Auto Spring Co., Inc.; K-162, Eaton Axle & Spring Co.; K-366, Allen Pope.

Trial calendar—J-445, Parish & Bingham Corp. et al.; H-321, Artemus C. Wells et al., extra.; J-686, Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co.; H-115, Thaddeus R. Baker, recvr.; J-390, Wilton Lloyd-Smith, rcvr.; J-102, The Cumberland Glass Mfg. Co.; J-315, The Cumberland Glass Mfg. Co.; H-236, A. D. Cummins & Co., Inc.; D-841, Abraham Rosenfeld et al.; D-843, North Star Chemical Co.

LAWSUITS.

No. 77763. Mamie R. Dunlap vs. Robert T. Poore; damages, $10,000. Atty., Alvin L. Newmyer.

No. 77764. National Press Building Corp. vs. Harry Berman; rent, $2,850. Atty., L. B. Campbell.

No. 77765. William P. Price vs. Alexander and Alice Farhood; note, $11,447.38. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.

No. 77766. Ollie Josephine Baird vs. Lucy Cooper Shaw; damages, $25,000. Atty., Milton W. King.

No. 77767. Jean Negulesco vs. Security Storage Corp.; damages, $54,680.50. Attys., Charles E. Ford, Bernard L. Grove, jr.

No. 77768. Mary K. Vass, admx., vs. Della G. Smallwood; damages, $1,500. Atty., George P. Lemm.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51057. Inez M. Montague vs. Henry A. Montague; limited divorce. Atty., Carl A. Marshall.

No. 51058. Clarence H. Getz vs. Margaret R. Anderson, &c.; annulment. Attys., George R. Sheriff, William A. Coombe.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 2290. In re Consolidated Building & Heating Corp.; voluntary action; no schedules filed. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

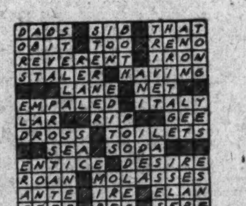
ACROSS.

1 King of Hamath who congratulated David in his victories (1 Chron. xviii-9 and 10)
4 To make suitable
9 Brief
14 Chinese or Japanese pagoda
17 The "Arbor" in Michigan; seat of the University of that State
18 Watered silk
19 Him or her; suggested objective case of "he" or "she," common gender
20 A bone of the body
21 Danger color
22 Leader who gave the Law of Sinai
23 Goddess of retribution and destruction
24 In a state of exclusion
26 Esau's later name (Gen. xxv-30)
28 Wager
30 Taunt
31 Person of low mental capacity
33 Fixed look
34 Notes
37 Belonging to us (inelegant contraction)
38 Transfixes
39 Plant whose leaves furnish a red dye used by Asiatics on lips and teeth
40 Termination denoting alcohol
41 One of the black aborigines of the Philippine Islands
42 A beleaguerment
43 A kind of beer
44 French coin
45 Determined
46 Eagle
47 A hardened mass
48 Restores something previously deleted
50 Furnished free entertainment
52 Marks denoting omissions
54 To chop in small pieces
55 Front rank of an army
56 One who bestows gratuitiously
57 Third letter
59 Imprison
62 Digging tools
64 An Oriental company of traders
68 Got up
70 Beers having a good deal of body
71 Tree which furnished a seed with tonic qualities
72 Fourth calif of Islam
73 Also
74 More despicable
76 Evaporates
77 Humble dwelling
78 The 13th letter
79 Sundered
80 Perceives by touch
81 Genus of trees of the maple family
82 Disentangled
84 The prophet Jonah (Matt. xii-39, 40 & 41; also xvi-4)
85 Ascend
86 Public stopping places
87 Bundle of sticks
88 Capital of Austria (German spelling)
89 A clearing in a forest
91 Cry of a rook
92 Harmonized
94 German composer and song writer
97 Atoms bearing an electrical charge
100 Appearing as if gnawed
101 Social gathering
102 An idol
103 Begat
104 Slight depressions
105 Island of England famous for its cathedral and monastery

DOWN.

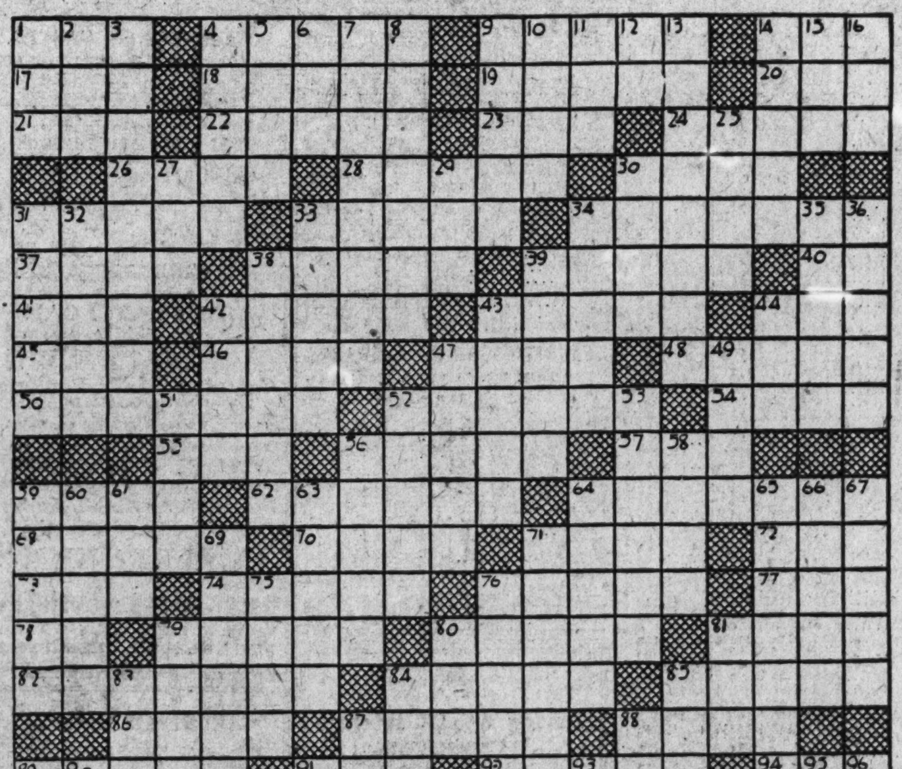
1 A sticky liquid
2 The same
3 To rate too low
4 One of the sun gods of ancient Egypt
5 Evil destiny
6 Three toed sloths
7 Ascendency based on recognition of power
8 Having made a will
9 Jolt
10 Compensation for labor
11 Termination denoting a morbid growth
12 About
13 Sea-going vessels used for dragging for fish
14 Hackneyed
15 Assistance
16 Diminutive of Abraham
18 Foam
25 Horizontal foundation piece
27 Spanish equivalent of "sir"
29 The 18th letter (plural)
30 Quickly
31 Damp
32 External
33 Exhaust
34 Procreate
35 Makes a noise on a horn
36 Emotional talk (slang)
38 Sea-nymphs, half woman, half bird
39 Secretary of War under President Wilson
42 A coarse rigid hair
43 Roman household gods
44 Vast expanse
47 Natural cavities
49 The tea shrub
51 Salutations of farewells
52 Juice of the apple
53 Coating of fishes
56 Greek physician and philosopher
58 Epochs
59 To supply refreshment
60 Fragrance
61 Sticky substance (slang)
63 Blanched
64 Winds spirally
65 Inoculate
66 A bitter medicine
67 Fever medicine
69 State of being depraved
71 A dependent or tool of another
75 Patron saint of lawyers
76 Signified
79 Tear
80 Bewilder
81 Have existence
83 Something to eat
84 Scolded (slang)
85 Military assistants
87 Renown
88 The Occident
89 A two-wheeled vehicle
90 Card game
91 A mean person
93 A descendant of Ephraim (1 Chron. vii-22 and 27)
95 Babylonian deity
96 A Firth in Scotland
99 Disordered type

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)

There is dictionary authority for No. 19 Across (Notation made in order to forestall possible indignant protests.



What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS."

IF February 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to noon, from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger period is from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

The influences for this date will be rather depressing and a feeling that all is not well will be felt. Toward evening the mental atmosphere will become lighter, and the forbidding feelings will disappear.

Children born on this February 16 will have adaptable natures, lots of pluck and healthy ambitions. They will make good students, excellent workers, and they are destined to meet with unusual success in their undertakings.

Upon meeting you, one is immediately impressed by the sincerity and frankness of your nature. You are not offensively blunt, but your words ring true. Your silences are often more expressive than your words—if you can not say nice things, you prefer to say nothing. It is impossible for you to deceive. A compliment from you is worth receiving, for it comes from your heart.

You do not lack originality, and you are anxious to direct your own efforts. You do not need a captain or referee to tell you what to do, or to see that you do it right. If you be a man, you will be able to make your own job; you will not need to pick out one ready made. You have the team spirit, but not the team mind. Your initiative is one of your greatest assets, no matter what your business or career may be. You are not brilliant nor overly talented, but you know how to make the best of your qualities. Life to you is an adventure, and you are usually full of zest for the oncoming events.

You are somewhat sensitive to your surroundings, and if they are inharmonious, you do your best to change them, or you make a move. You dislike quarreling, and you neither nag nor will you stand nagging. You should have a rich, full and enjoyable life.

Successful people born February 16:

1—Phineas P. Quinby—Mental scientist.
2—John C. Gilchrist—Jurist.
3—Henry Wilson—Vice President under Grant.
4—Sarah A. Dorsey—Author.
5—George Kennan—Journalist.
6—George Harvey—Former Ambassador to England.

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I WILL BOND YOU

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Phone National 0843. Southern Bldg.

Paying for Guests You Never Have!

An extra room for the convenience of occasional guests is needless—it means you are paying the expenses of guests you never have, at times when the room is unoccupied...At Woodley Park Towers one may have the convenience of additional rooms when required—without cost at other times.

Apartments of Exclusive Advantages at

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave. at Klingle Road Bridge

Provide every convenience of the modern hotel in combination with home privacy

The unique design of this recently completed building makes every room an outside room with unimpeded freedom of outlook, and lends to each apartment the exclusiveness of a detached home. Home-making facilities are unequaled in convenience, and one may have the service of a modern hotel staff when desired...Overlooking Rock Creek Park, the atmosphere of a country home is combined with the advantages of down-town location, and garage facilities are provided, on the premises, for each tenant.

Representative in Attendance. Open For Inspection Daily Until 10 P.M.

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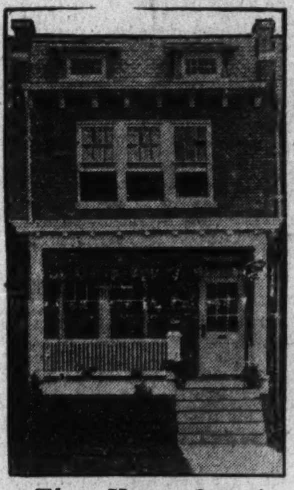

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.

They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.

See Them Today!

These Homes Open for Your Inspection:

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
938 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

LIKE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS, YOU, TOO, WILL SAY—"NOTHING COMPARES WITH THIS MODEL HOME"

You can not fail to agree with the thousands of visitors who have already inspected this beautiful detached brick home of English design. All have proclaimed it the most artistic and complete exhibit home ever presented.

It combines every desirable feature of comfort and convenience in interior design and appointments and the exterior aspect is of unusual beauty and individuality . . . but see and inspect its many refinements at your own convenience and at leisurely ease.

The distinctive character of this fine home will be no less a revelation to you than the unusually moderate price of $26,500—which is inclusive of drapes.

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1010 Vermont Ave. National 2920

Built by ORVILLE L. RICE

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Rosemary St., 1 Block North of Chevy Chase Club.

4411 Third St. N. W.

HIGHEST ELEVATION

$9,250

EASY TERMS

20 Ft. Wide

Colonial type tapestry brick home of six large rooms, hardwood floors and trim, spacious kitchen, built-in cabinets, one-piece sink and newest Frigidaire. Two-color tile bath, built-in tub and shower, large closets, breakfast and sleeping porches, screened, garage. Close to schools, stores, cars and busses. Also same type houses with 8 rooms at $9,950.

Opened and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

14th and K Dist. 9080

Special Values in Charming Homes

Mass. Park

$13,000

Attractive, detached house, 7 rooms and bath, with space for additional bath; located on lot 50 by about 130 ft. deep. Strictly modern. B. I. garage.

Washington Hts.

$10,500

Splendid, 6-room, semi-detached brick, located between Conn. Avenue and Columbia Road; this lovely home is priced at a most attractive figure.

Center Hall Brick In Chevy Chase

Most remarkable value in a fine new, center hall brick house, containing 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. This house is all brick and one of the most charming homes imaginable and is located in what is probably the very best section. The price and terms add to the interest we know you will show in this offer.

4 Bedroom Home in Saul's Add.

Only $12,950.

Most delightful, large brick and stucco house, containing 4 bedrooms and an additional servant's room, large front porch, located on a beautiful lot in very desirable residential section. Convenient to shops, schools, transportation, &c. 2-car garage, with electricity and water.

Special Value on "E" St. N. E.

$6,350

Splendid 6 room and bath, brick house, which has just been put in fine condition; offered by owner at a price much below its real value. Deep lot to alley.

Near Grant Circle

$7,950

Splendid Dunigan-built, 20-ft. house; large rooms, attractive lot, porches, screens, weatherstripped and in first-class condition. Priced below original cost; in a location of enhancing values.

To inspect any of these houses today, call Adams 8724-J or Col. 3690-W.

McKEEVER and GOSS, Inc.

Robt. L. McKeever, President

1415 K Street N. W.

Nat'l 4750

Earl E. Goss, Vice Pres.

S. E. Godden, Sales Manager.

90 LEADING STOCKS' PRICE INDEX SLUMPS

Prominent Industrial and Utility Shares Close With Large Gains.

PROFIT TAKING IS HEAVY

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The stock market turned emphatically downward today, closing a week of rather laborious maneuvering toward higher levels. A technical reaction had been regarded as overdue in several quarters, and week-end profit-taking was heavy.

The day's decline, running from 2 to 6 points in more than a score of leading shares, reduced the price index of 90 leading stocks to approximately the level of a week ago. The bullish operations of the week, however, have been highly selective, and a considerable group of leading shares including several utilities and industrials, closed the week with large net gains.

The downturn was in the face of the most cheerful week-end industrial and trade reviews in several weeks. The majority of active traders appeared to feel, however, that the recovery of business had been amply discounted for the moment in the almost steady stock market advances of the past few weeks. It was particularly notable that improvement in retail and wholesale trade was mentioned in the reviews for the first time in weeks, although the betterment was acknowledged to be slight.

Steel Reports Confident.

Reports from the steel industry were somewhat more confident. While it was felt early in the month that the sharp increase in ingot production during the last half of January was probably due to a rush to replace stocks, and that February might see a slight decline in activity, trade reports now indicate that orders are keeping pace with output, and it is felt that a gradual acceleration may be looked for until the spring peak is reached.

Standard of New Jersey appeared to have won its crude oil price-cutting war in the midcontinent and Texas fields today as more companies fell into line with the lower prices, namely, Prairie and Ohio Oil. Although this movement has stirred up considerable ill-feeling on the part of the smaller producers, it is obviously designed as a drastic remedy for the overproduction problem.

The credit outlook remains unchanged. Yesterday's rates carried over the week end. While call loans advanced to 4½ per cent late yesterday, the upturn appeared to be caused by special conditions, and 4 per cent money is widely forecast for next week.

U. S. Steel Declines.

U. S. Steel, yesterday's leader, was under considerable pressure, closing off more than 3 points. Eastman Kodak, which mounted 12 points yesterday, gave up half of its gain today. American Tobacco B, Burroughs, Byers, J. I. Case, Chesapeake & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, Du Pont, Fox Film A, Goodyear, Johns Manville, National Lead, Standard Gas, Underwood Elliott, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol were among shares closing 2 to more than 4 points lower.

Railway equipments were bid up in response to increasing orders. Lima Locomotive was a strong spot, gaining more than 5 points, then slipping back a couple from the top. It is expected that the stock will be placed on a dividend basis this year. Continental Baking A sold up a couple of points, also in expectation of payment of dividends. American Rolling Mill, American Machine & Foundry, Canada Dry, Cutler Hammer, and General Railway Signal mounted 3 points or more. Gillette Rallied 3 points in response to buying advices sent out by certain commission houses which stated that recent pressure against the stock was unjustified.

In the commodities, grains again eased. Wheat futures lost about 1 cent in response to weak foreign markets, and corn slipped back nearly as much, reflecting a bearish government estimate and weather forecast. Cotton closed steady.

Foreign exchanges eased further. Sterling cables touched $4.86⅛, off 1-16 and a new 1930 low. French francs and Dutch guilders also sagged to new lows for the movement.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Plenty of wheat for sale here today on all hard spots proved to be more of a weight on values than buyers were prepared for. Export business in wheat from North America was almost at a halt, totaling only 500,000 bushels, chiefly Canadian, and more than half of it was destined to China. Meanwhile, Argentine wheat was being offered to Europe at below a parity compared to either the United States or Canada.

Chicago closing prices on wheat were unsettled at but little above the day's bottom level, ⅞ cent to 1⅛ cents a bushel below yesterday's finish. Corn closed ½ to ¾ cent down, Oats ¼ to ½ cent off, and provisions varied from 2@5 cents decline to 7 cents advance.

Jolts to confidence on the part of traders friendly to higher prices for wheat came first today from new breaks in quotations at Liverpool, together with reports that European demand for wheat was astonishingly small. It was further asserted that European imports from overseas were below even the most pessimistic calculations. However, something of an offset developed in the shape of extreme low temperatures in parts of this country, and as a result of Ohio complaints of crop damage from recent freezes following rains.

Transient rallies in Chicago wheat values today came about principally through buying on rather numerous standing orders to take wheat offered whenever the market here declined to around 1.20 a bushel, May delivery. These orders were more or less associated with the fact that the Federal Farm Board loan basis of $1.18 for No. 2 hard wheat here rendered purchases of May comparatively attractive. However, standing orders to buy wheat future deliveries were finally filled up for at least the time being, and toward the end of the day uneasiness had noticeably diminished concerning possible harm from cold-wave developments.

In the corn market larger receipts and favorable weather added to the bearish effect of wheat weakness. Oats sympathized with the downturns of other cereals.

Setbacks in the value of hogs made provisions for the most part easier.

Closing bids and offers:

WHEAT—March, 1.13¾, 1.17; May, 1.17¾ to 1.17⅞, 1.21½ to 1.21⅝; July, 1.18⅞, 1.22⅜; September, 1.21¼, 1.24⅜.

CORN—March (bids), 85¾, May, 89⅜, 90⅜ to 90¾; July, 91½ to 91⅝, 92¾ to 93⅜; September (offers), 92⅞.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.18; No. 2, mixed, 1.17.

CORN—No. 4, mixed, 79@80; No. 3, yellow, 82@82½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 44½@46; No. 3, white, 44@44¾.

RYE—No sales.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March	1.16¼	1.15¼	1.15⅝
May	1.21	1.19¾	1.20
July	1.22	1.20¾	1.21
September	1.23⅜	1.22¾	1.23
Corn—			
March	87⅛	85⅞	86⅜
May	90⅞	90¼	90⅜
July	92⅛	92¾	92½
September	93	92½	92⅝
Oats—			
March	44½	43⅞	44½
May	45⅞	45⅜	45½
July	45⅛	44⅝	44¾
September	43⅛	43⅛	43¼
Rye—			
March	82¾	81½	82¾
May	87⅞	86½	87⅝
July	87¼	87½	87¼
September	85¼	84½	85¼
Lard—			
March	11.05	11.02	11.02
May	11.25	11.20	11.20
July	11.47	11.42	11.42
Bellies—			
May	13.85	13.80	13.85

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid

Total sales, 1,696,920; previous day, 3,513,850; week ago, 1,657,500; year ago, 2,488,700; two years ago, 1,632,400; January 1 to date, 99,784,510; year ago, 158,702,700; two years ago, 90,029,900.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—After advances in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables, cotton reacted partially today under week-end realizing or liquidation. May contracts, which sold up to 16.16 during the first few minutes, broke to 16.07, or within 4 points of yesterday's closing quotations, and closed at 16.08. The general market closed barely steady at net advances of 3 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 7 to 10 points, with active months showing net gains of 12 to 13 points during the early trading on covering and trade buying. Some commission house buying was also reported on the firmer showing of Liverpool and reports of a better tone in the cotton goods situation. March sold up to 15.89 and October to 16.51, while May at 16.16 sold within 2 points of the high price of the week. This bulge encountered considerable realizing, however, and trading was quiet later in the morning, with prices losing a good part of their gain.

Some trade buying orders were said to be in the market at about 16.25 for July, which appeared to hold selling in check and give the market a fairly steady undertone although closing quotations were at the lowest on most positions.

There were reports from the domestic goods market that increased sales of print cloths had been made toward the end of the week. These advices came in for some attention, while there was also comment on reports of a more cheerful feeling in the cotton goods market at Manchester as a result of improving home trade.

Liverpool cables reported continental and Bombay buying with good trade calling and week-end covering in the cotton market there, and houses with Liverpool connections were moderate buyers here at the opening. A good part of the trading, however, was attributed to evening up of commitments for over the week-end, and after the early buying had been supplied the market showed indications of a slightly easier technical position following advances.

The amount aboard ships awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 138,081 bales, against 159,958 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	16.65	16.61	16.61
March	15.80	15.81	15.81
May	16.16	16.07	16.08-09
July	16.32	16.25	16.25-28
October	16.51	16.45	16.42-44
December	16.67	16.60	16.61

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 indus.	10 R.R.	10 util.	30 total.
Today	93.0	105.0	98.1	98.7
Previous day	92.9	105.1	97.9	98.6
Week ago	93.1	105.1	98.2	98.3
Year ago	94.6	103.7	99.0	99.1
2 years ago	97.1	108.8	100.8	102.2
3 years ago wkly aver.	95.8	104.6	98.2	99.5
High, 1930	93.3	105.8	98.8	91.1
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 indus.	20 R.R.	20 util.	90 Tl.
Today	179.4	139.4	241.7	183.7
Previous day	181.4	140.2	243.5	185.4
Week ago	181.7	140.3	233.1	183.9
Year ago	201.8	132.6	205.9	191.0
2 years ago	141.0	117.1	130.4	135.3
3 years ago wkly. aver	108.7	109.4	102.2	107.8
High, 1930	183.8	140.3	243.5	185.5
Low, 1930	166.3	128.1	207.9	168.2

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistical Co.)

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 6,595. Creamery, higher than extra, 37½@38; extra (92 score), 37; first (88 to 91 score), 33½@36½.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 14,944. Mixed colors, fresh-gathered, closely selected, extra, 48; nearby hennery, white, closely selected, extra, 50@51; nearby and nearby Western hennery, white, average extra, 49; Pacific Coast, white, extra, 50½@51; extra first, 49@50.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 185,851.

POULTRY—Dressed, easy; live, steady; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.58; refined, 4.95 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 10½@10¾; Santos 4s, 14¼@14¾.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot barely steady. No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.42⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.22⅝; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.34¼; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 Durum, do., nominal.

CORN—Spot steady. No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.03⅝; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.00⅝.

OATS—Spot quiet. No. 2 white, 56.

RYE—Barely steady. No. 2 Western 92⅞ f. o. b. New York and 91⅛ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Firm. Domestic, 79¾ c. i. f. New York.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.50; prime summer yellow spot, 8.90; March closed, 8.95; May, 9.28; July, 9.50; September, 9.65.

Discrimination is important as to
WHAT STOCK YOU TRADE IN
and
WHICH METHOD YOU EMPLOY
Learn how to trade in 100 share lots with $150 to $225. Free booklet explains and compares.
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Assets Over $20,000,000
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With Valuable Stock Purchase Warrants
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Earnings Nearly Four Times Interest Charges.
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Bids Wanted
1,000 Hamilton Hotel 6½s '42.
1,000 Hamilton Hotel 6½s '42.
1,000 Overbrook Arms 7s '36.
1,000 Chatham Apt. 6½s '33.
1,000 Smith Bldg. 6½s '37.
3,000 Fairfax Phila. 6½s '43.
3,000 Fifth Ave. 7s '36.
1,000 Huntington Hall 7s '36.
125 Atlantic Seaboard Airways.
100 Jenkins Television.
150 U. S. Security Units.
20 Virginia Plate Glass.
20 F. H. Smith 7% Pfd.
50 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd.
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$1,000 Hamilton Hotel 6½% 1942.
$3,000 Fifth Ave. 7% 1935.
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50 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd.
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1,000 Miller Train Control.
10 Federal Cities Securities.
25 International Bank.
1 Wardman R. E. Inv. 8% Pfd.
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PRIME RAILS STEADY AS BOND SALES SAG

Unimpressive Advance Is Made in Foreign Group.

INLAND STEEL 4½S RISE

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The bond market was inert today, laboring through a two-hour session that saw trading in only two of the listed United States Government issues—the first and fourth Liberty 4¼s—and a dull inquiry for securities in other sections of the list.

The prime rails were firm in a thin market. In the secondary group Denver & Rio Grande 4s and Denver & Rio Grande Western general 5s showed moderate activity on a steady trend, but Erie consolidated 4s lost a point. Seaboard Air Line 6s advanced a shade on a sizable turnover.

A mixture of gains and losses in the industrials disclosed a 1-point decline in Bethlehem Steel refunding 5s and fractional improvement in Republic Iron & Steel 5½s, Inland Steel 4½s, Goodyear 5s and Wilson Co. 6s.

The utilities shared in the day's dullness and a rise of 1½ points in Utilities Power & Light 5½s was the outstanding change. International Telephone convertible 4½s rose a point on the upturn in the stock, but American Telephone's share privilege debenture sold off half a point.

French Republic issues eased, the 7½s losing half a point. Foreign bonds as a group, however, were inclined to go higher, although the advance was unimpressive.

Each of the two Liberty bonds traded declined one-thirty-second of a point. Their combined turnover was just under $80,000. The market's total sales amounted to $4,700,000.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 95⅞.
Washington Gas 5s, $500 at 101.
Capital Traction Co., 5 at 88.
Amer. Sec. & Trust, 2 at 425.
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd., 5 at 105.
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. com., 10 at 109, 10 at 109.
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pfd., 10 at 99¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 3 at 108⅛.
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 100 at 4⅞.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 6 at 104½, 10 at 104.
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 40 at 7, 40 at 7.
After call—
Georgetown Gas 5s, $500 at 101, $500 at 101.
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 16 at 111.

[illegible]

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

[illegible]

Total bond sales today, $4,592,000; yesterday, $9,742,000; week ago, $6,044,000; year ago, $8,682,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1 up to and including Friday, February 14, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

[illegible]

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 42⅝; Mexican dollar, 32¼.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

[illegible]

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

[illegible]

DR. PICKFORD CHOSEN AS OFFICER OF BANK

New Mechanics Savings Vice President Identied With Business.

SALES SCHOOL TO OPEN

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Election of Dr. Edward F. Pickford as vice president of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank was announced yesterday following a recent meeting of the directors. Dr. Pickford is a native of New York State, but for the last 35 years has been engaged in active practice in the District of Columbia. He is a member of Sigma Xi Fraternity, the District of Columbia Medical Society and various clubs and civic organizations.

Besides having been a director of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank for more than 20 years and one of the original directors of the Washington Mechanics Mortgage Co., he is a director and vice president of the Phonograph Co. of America and a former vice president of the Electrical Clock Co.

Sales School This Week.

A special five-day sales training school will be conducted in this city under the auspices of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, this week. Sessions will be conducted daily from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the new quarters of the Board of Trade at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street.

Dr. D. A. Williams, nationally known sales educator, is to be the instructor. The instruction in this school will be confined to the question of handling the human factors in the selling of life insurance. It will be entirely practical. Dr. Williams has had five years actual practice in the selling of life insurance as well as many years of experience as sales instructor. He comes well recommended as one who knows how and who can teach and show others how.

This school is the life underwriters sales educational effort for the year and will probably be the only one. All those needing and desiring help along sales educational lines should take advantage of this opportunity. The privilege to attend this school is extended to every life underwriter, whether a member of the association or not.

Directors Are Elected.

Stockholders of Standard Collateral Shares Corporation at their recent annual meeting, elected the following directors: Robert O. Deyer, John J. Kindred and Herbert S. Bradt, of New York City; and Kenzie W. Walker, W. H. Clopton, Paul L. James, George A. Randolph and Gibbs L. Baker, of Washington, D. C.

The new directors at their meeting following the stockholders meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Gen. Kenzie W. Walker.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—New municipal financing scheduled for award next week totals $27,364,897, compared with $49,120,875 for last week. The weekly average for new offerings for the year to date is $30,483,725. One large offering due next week is a $10,000,000 issue of 4½ per cent improvement bonds of Newark, N. J. Toronto, Ont., will ask bids on an issue of $5,590,000 4½ and 5 per cent serial debentures.

The first signs of stimulated demand for spring delivery of electrical equipment are making their appearance in important market centers of the country, Electric World reports.

The gold movement at New York so far this month, while moderate, has been wholly in favor of this country, with imports of about $6,000,000 and exports nominal. Indications are that February imports will more than double the amount of gold received here in January.

An analysis of the 1929 reports of copper company operations made public to date show that despite the unfavorable conditions that appeared in the last quarter, the year was one of the best for some time. One company, the Calumet & Hecla, reported a gain of 32 per cent.

Approval of an increase in authorized common stock of the Middle West Utilities Co. from 18,200,000 to 25,000,000 shares will be asked of stockholders at the annual meeting March 25. The additional stock is to be used for distribution of stock dividends.

The world's visible supply of coffee on February 1 totaled 24,406,144 bags, compared with 17,316,516 bags on the same date a year ago, according to a compilation by the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Refining Co., of El Dorado, Ark., has been appointed a member of the central-committee on unit operation which will guide the work of the American Petroleum Institute along the line of unit operation of oil pools.

Stockholders of the Middle West Utilities Co. March 25 will vote on a proposal to increase common stock to 25,000,000 shares from 18,200,000. The additional stock will be used for distribution of stock dividends.

The net income of the Mackay companies for 1929 amounted to $4,762,564, equal to $6.77 a share, compared with $4,726,218, or 6.68 a share, in 1928.

The American Can Co. reports net income for last year of 22,724,803, equal to $8.02 a share, as contrasted with $19,863,326, or $6.86 a share, in the preceding year.

Net earnings of $8,822,111 were reported by the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. for last year, equal to $2.78 a share. These compare with net profits of $6,490,557, or $2.04 a share, in 1928.

The International Printing Ink Corporation and subsidiaries report consolidated net profits for 1929 amounting to $2,119,154, an increase of more than 15 per cent over 1928, equal to $6.23 a share on 273,168 common shares, and compared with $5.22 a sharre on 270,173 shares for the preceding year.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (A.P.). — Closing prices:

B & O R R rts w i	[illegible]
Baltimore Trust	[illegible]
C & P Telephone pf	[illegible]
Con G E L H & P	[illegible]
Con G E L H & P rts	[illegible]
Eastern Rollings Mills scrip	[illegible]
Emerson Bros Sel C A	[illegible]
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	[illegible]
Western Md Dairy pf	[illegible]
Wash Balto & Annapolis 5s	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	[illegible]
French 5s	[illegible]
French Premium 5s	[illegible]
French Internal 6s	[illegible]
Belgian Premium 6s	[illegible]
Belgian Restoration 5s	[illegible]
British War Loan 5s	[illegible]
British Victory 4s	[illegible]

CENTRAL HIGH HONOR ROLL SHOWS SLUMP

Decrease of 60 Per Cent in Number of Names on List Is Noted.

AVERAGE MUCH HIGHER

Judging from the number of honor students at Central High for the semester ending January 31, compared with the number of a year ago, it would appear as though the educational qualifications and attainments of the present classes are sadly deficient and far below the average attained by the classes of 1929.

Statistics which have just been released by the school officials show that there are but 61 students who have "made the grade" for enrollment in the honor class, whereas a year ago there were 154, a decrease of 94, or approximately 60 per cent.

However, it is pointed out that the average required for the honor classes of the current school year is much higher than that of previous classes. A student to gain the coveted honor this session must attain an average of 95 per cent or more in four studies. A year ago the average required was between 90 and 100 per cent.

Considerable rivalry has cropped out among the several classes over the number each has on the honor roll. For the semester ended January 31, the juniors and seniors were tied with twenty each.

The complete list of those, in all classes, who are on the honor roll follows: Lamont Saxton, Helen Mansfield, Georgiana Kimble, Charles Magill, Elnyr Newcombe, Grace Shannon, William White, John Wiley, Louise Woodruff, Evelyn Cowill, Regina Ottenberg and Henry Hibbs.

Others are Margaret Stewart, Rose Borisow, Gladys Cowsil, Margaret Cragg, Robert Jackson, Ralph Rose, Calvin Waring, Richard Herman, Claude Pierce, Rex Bernheim, Jeanne Thompson, Margaret Hedgecock, Helen Sherfey, Clara Felman, Eleanor Cranford, Arria McGinnis, Alicia Mooney, Ruth Quick, Reed Cranford, Irene Guy, Jean Creech and Alfred Bronough.

The roll call is completed with Charlotte Dubin, Thomas Hinkel, Perley Nutting, Armand Gordon, Elwood Packentross, Bettina Weist, Frances Crawford, William Nye, Willard Bixby, Charles Weber, Ruth Yanovsky, Seby Davis, Sidney Hamilton, Mary Lesta Wakeman, Veronica Geraci, Yolandi Geraci, Alice Green, Edith Meriam, Marjorie Sehorn, Hester Ratner, Mildred Smith, Nadine Thomas, Florence Holbrook, Virginia Johns, Christian Achsetter, Anna Gelfand and Margaret Graves.

The cartoon contest being held by the Adjutant, the cadet year book, opened yesterday and will close March 1. All contestants may submit a single or group of cartoons, those accepted to be reproduced on a full page of the Adjutant. The winning cartoon or cartoons will result in the artist's being given a bound copy of the book.

"The Belle of Barcelona," an operetta clicking with the sound of castanets and thrilling with the zest of old Spain, is to be given by the Lyric and T. N. T. Clubs on March 7 and 8.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

G. Bowie Chipman, resident partner in Harriman & Co., has returned from a two weeks' visit in Havana.

A. E. Henze, I. J. Roberts, Frank M. Perley and Miss Mildred Woodcock, officials of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, attended the annual banquet of the New York Chapter last night.

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has been elected a director of the Baltimore Trust Co.

The Berkshire Life Insurance Co., of Pittsfield, Mass., has announced appointment of Frank T. Koons as general manager of the company in this city, succeeding the former general agent, the late Thomas A. Weedon. Mr. Koons has been associated with the local agency for the past seven years.

William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Association, has left for a brief trip to Florida. Among the branches Mr. Montgomery will visit on this trip are Tampa, Jacksonville, Charleston, Raleigh and Norfolk.

A "banquet number" of Dollars and Sense, publication of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be issued Friday, the day before the banquet of the chapter.

President George W. White, of the National Metropolitan Bank, received congratulations on his birthday Tuesday. He has been president of the bank 21 years.

Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer and manager of the foreign department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., visited Philadelphia last week.

Curb Review

New York, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The curb market worked irregularly lower in a quiet Saturday session today. Week-end profit taking carried the utilities moderately lower, and oils were depressed by cutting of mid-continent crude prices by several companies, falling into line with the reductions posted by Standard of N. J. last month. Nevertheless, several industrials and specialties continued to advance into new high ground for 1930.

Commonwealth Edison lost 4 points, American Gas & Electric 2½ and such issues as Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower and American and Foreign Power, about 1 point. Middlewest Utilities, however, held steady, and Utilities Power & Light was firm. U. S. Electric Power and Standard Power & Light, recently strong for announcement of acquisition of an important interest in the former. Koppers Co. reacted under profit-taking.

In the oils, Humble and Vacuum each lost about 2 points, and Gulf 1 point. Standard of Indiana sagged a fraction. Cities Service held fairly steady, closing a shade lower. Natural Gas stocks were irregular. United Gas gained a fraction, while Lone Star lost a point.

In the industrials, Sidney Blumenthal, Davenport Hosiery, Hazeltine and Niles Bement Pond were among issues selling up 2 points or to new peak levels for the year. A. O. Smith rose 8 points, Deere (old) slipped back 9, and Flintkote A and General Baking preferred each declined about 2 points to new lows for 1930.

Investment trusts were irregular. Blue Ridge crossed 10 to a new high for the year in anticipation of publication of a favorable statement. National Investors was also in demand, penetrating further into new high ground for the movement. Lehman Corporation sagged a point, and Trans-America eased fractionally.

ELECTED BY BANK

DR. EDWARD F. PICKFORD, elected a vice president of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank.

DR. PICKFORD CHOSEN AS OFFICER OF BANK

Continued from Page 5.

chairman of the board; R. O. Deyer, president; Col. W. H. Clopton, vice president, and Paul L. James, secretary-treasurer.

Will Plan Credit Dance.

The special committee for the midwinter banquet and dance of the Washington Association of Credit Men at the Willard Hotel March 8, is announced as follows: John N. Auth, H. T. Bisselle, E. T. Burdette, P. J. Eichhorn, William R. Garrison, L. M. Hewlett, John A. Reilly, E. H. Ruark, L. T. Watts, H. S. Moyer, W. R. Little, R. Jesse Chaney.

Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the national association and former educational director, American Institute of Banking, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

In New Bank Offices.

The Baltimore banking firm of Mackubin, Goodrich & Co., members of the New York and Baltimore Stock Exchanges, are occupying the banking house which they have just completed at Redwood and South streets, Baltimore.

Formerly the site of the Federal Reserve Bank, the property is one of the most prominently located in the financial district—being next to the Baltimore Stock Exchange, opposite the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., and the Garrett Building, and within a few doors of the Mercantile Trust & Deposit Co., the Maryland Trust and the Continental Trust.

Daily Market Background

New York, Feb. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Automobiles and Trucks.

AUTOS FINANCED IN 1929 by all organizations totaled 3,441,629; of total 1,815,673 cars were new and 1,543,795 were used while total advances on classes respectively were $1,082,645,039 and $468,135,273; total amount advanced by 611 concerns according to preliminary figures was $1,586,849,550. HUPP MOTOR February production schedule calls for 2,750 units, against 2,255 in January; 40 per cent of production is eights.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

MILLER RUBBER about 60 per cent of company's stock deposited under plan of merger with B. F. GOODRICH CO.

Copper and Brass.

CALUMET & HECLA CONSOLIDATED COPPER earned $2.66 a share in 1929, vs. $1.55 in 1928 (after depletion). NEVADA CONSOLIDATED COPPER production in fourth quarter of 1929 averaged 16,362,022 pounds monthly, compared with 20,063,517 pounds in third quarter; total 1929 production averaged 26,127,133 pounds monthly.

Investment Trusts.

EQUITY INVESTORS declares initial dividend of 50 cents a share on common. INSULL UTILITY INVESTMENTS, Inc., declares extra 1½ per cent stock dividend on common. INSURANCE SECURITIES CO., Inc., book value of stock on December 31, 1929, was $18.56 per share compared with $20.22 on January 1, 1929.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

EVANS AUTO LOADING 1929 earnings estimated at $3.25, vs. $3.80 in 1928. LUDLOW TYPOGRAPH earned $19.21 a share in 1929, vs. $16.76 in 1928. MONIGHAN MFG. CO. had unfilled orders totaling $150,000 on January 1, 1930.

Oil.

AMBASSADOR PETROLEUM CORPORATION earned 69 cents a share (before taxes) in 1929, vs. deficit of $35,017 in 1928. MACMILLAN PETROLEUM earned $8.54 a share (preliminary) in 1929, vs. $4.96 (adjusted) in 1928. NEW YORK TRANSIT CO. declares extra 10 cents and regular 40 cents quarterly dividend, paid extra 10 cents in preceding quarter. OHIO OIL reduces prices of Eastern grades of crude oil reductions from 15 cents to 18 cents a barrel.

Paper and Paper Products.

KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO. earned $1.31 a share (331,541 shares) in 1929, vs. $1.15 (300,000 shares) in 1928.

Radio.

R. C. A. VICTOR CO. plans spending $7,500,000 on expansion during year.

Railroad Equipment.

PETTIBONE MULLEKEN earned 59 cents a share in period from October 27, 1928, to October 31, 1929.

Rayon.

RAYON PRODUCTION CUT 15 per cent by AMERICAN BEMBERG CORPORATION and AMERICAN GLANZSTOFF CORPORATION. COURTAULDS, LTD., earned 34 cents a share in 1929, vs. 78 cents in 1928.

Retail Trade.

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING had 13,895 stockholders on December 31, 1929, against 6,138 year previously; stores in operation on December 31, 1929, numbered 5,557, against 5,260 on same 1928 date. MARSHALL FIELD & CO. to allow public participation in company by offer of 540,000 shares of common stock at $50 a share.

Tobacco.

CONGRESS CIGAR CO. earned $8.23 a share in 1929 vs. $8.53 in 1928. PORTO RICAN AMERICAN TOBACCO earned $16.19 a class A share in 1929, vs. $6.15 in 1928.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter spot, 1.20⅞; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot, February, 1.20⅞.

APPLES—Western Maryland and Virginia, barrels, U. S. 1s, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 5.00@5.50; Commercial, 2½ inches up, Baldwins, 5.25@5.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.40; ungraded, 75@1.00; white yams, 1.15@1.40; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, yellows, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.00; white yams, 1.75@2.75.

EGGS—No trading.

Amateur Theatricals

Drama Guild

With Miss Alma Kruger, of the New York Civic Repertory Theater, as guest director, the Community Drama Guild of Washington is perfecting extensive plans and preparations for the forthcoming presentation of their second full-length play of the season, John Tobin's medieval comedy, "The Honeymoon," at McKinley Auditorium, on February 28 and March 1.

The play will be given by the Drama Guild with all the lure of fifteenth century Spain, with its scenes of quaint old inns and medieval cottages; its courtly anterooms and audience chambers in ducal palaces, and its carefree life of the countryside. It will be costumed in the colorful, picturesque garb of the period in Spain, and will introduce dances of the peasantry and the court as part of the action of the play.

Miss Kruger is ably fitted for her difficult job of directing this masterpiece of John Tobin, friend and admirer of William Shakespeare and his plays. She has had wide experience in classical roles with Sothern and Marlowe, the Ben Greet Players and others. Four years ago Miss Kruger was playing an important role in the George Kelly piece, "Daisy Mayme," in Philadelphia, when Miss Eva Le Gallienne, director of the New York Civic Repertory Theater, invited her to join her fortune with this company, then just at the beginning of its career.

Miss Kruger accepted the offer and came to Washington with Miss Le Gallienne, playing here in March, 1927, at the National Theater in "The Cradle Song" and other successes. Since that time she has appeared in many New York Civic Repertory successes, notably as "the lady" in "The Lady From Alfaqueque;" as Mme. Bourrat in "Mlle. Bourrat;" in "The Master Builder," "The Good Hope," in which she played Ellen Terry's famous role; in "The Living Corpse," and finally just last week in the Civic Repertory revival of "Hedda Gabler," in which she played Aunt Julia to Eva Le Gallienne's Hedda, with Jacob Ben-Ami, Josephine Hutchinson, Leona Roberts and other well-known players in the piece.

Daily rehearsals are being held by the cast of local players, which includes, in addition to the fifteen speaking parts, a number of dances and extras. A big stage staff is being assembled under the direction of the committee on production, including William F. Baker, Ethel T. Prince, Harold Snyder, James E. Lamb and others. It is expected that the regular stage crew at McKinley High School will be augmented by that from Eastern High School for the presentation of "The Honeymoon," which has fifteen quick changes of scene in its routine.

The costume committee of the Drama Guild is likewise busily at work on the many changes of costume required by the cast for "The Honeymoon." J. P. S. Neligh, chairman of the costume committee, is being assisted by Mildred Merrill, Mabel Wynne and others, working under the supervision of Miss Kruger. Marie Moore Forest, executive secretary of the Community Drama Guild, has general charge of the production of "The Honeymoon."

MISS ALMA KRUGER, guest director for the Drama Guild's forthcoming revival of "The Honeymoon."

Columbia Federation

The Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions will present, "Am I Intruding?" a mystery comedy in three acts, on Tuesday, February 25, at Woodward Hall, Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Martha Lavisson is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Miss Elsie Seay, Miss Florence Cockerille, Mr. Wilson Reed and Mr. Clifford Jenkins.

Miss Lena Parks, well known in amateur theatrical circles, is directing the production, and the cast is made up of talent selected from the various local B. Y. P. U. Unions, and includes Franc Schreiner Caskey, Mary McManaway, Flora Lavisson, Elsie Seay, Catherine Bentley, Mrs. McInnis, Jordan Bentley, Elwyn Caskey, Charles McInnis, Hugh Wingard, Leonard Smith and William Rice.

"Am I Intruding?" is a thoroughly modern comedy, based on a mystery plot that holds the attention from start to finish, and comes out quite differently from what the audience is expecting. In the summer of 1931, the Columbia Federation will be the host to the B. Y. P. U. of America, when thousands of young people all over the United States will gather in Washington. The proceeds from the play is to help defray the expenses of bringing the convention to Washington.

Pierce Hall Players

At a meeting of the council of the Pierce Hall Players held at All Souls' Church on the evening of February 10 it was decided to give three one-act plays in May. Miss Ina L. Hawes and Mr. Frank B. Steele are to be directors of two of the plays. The director of the third play is to be chosen among a number of available candidates within a few days.

The plays are to be selected by the directors with the advice of the play-reading committee, of which Mrs. Ruth W. Staples is chairman. Those attending the meeting included Mr. Hilding K. Beij, chairman of the council; Mr. William E. Bryant, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mr. William G. Eliot, 3d, Mr. Frederic E. Staebner, Miss Mabel van Dyke and Mr. Herbert F. Smith.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Evans Auto; Airway Appliance.

Mrs F. J. K.—Kindly give me your opinion on Evans Auto Loading, and if you consider it good to hold? Also Airway Electric Appliance Corporation. I bought both stocks at much higher prices.

Answer—This column can not venture to predict future price movements in any stock. However the general stock market at present is displaying distinct evidences of improvement, and it is only reasonable to presume, therefore, that these two issues will sympathize to a greater or less extent in this movement. Earnings of both companies are expanding and they are now paying substantial dividends. For all of these reasons, it would appear advisable for you to retain your holdings in both these companies, at least for a time.

Concerning Four Stocks.

E. K. H.—I am a reader of The Post for nearly 40 years. Now I have grown old and the Government has taken my building and I have retired and live on my dividends. In September last I bought 25 shares of General Cable, at 103⅝; 25 General Mills, at 71; 20 National District, at 45½, and 20 I. G. 5½ per cent, at 112½. Will you kindly advise me about them?

Answer—Do not understand what you mean by "National District" and "I. G. Bonds." Please be more specific. With little evident diminution in demand for its products, prospects of the General Cable Co. for 1930 are promising. The class "A" stock at present quotations possessses considerable speculative attraction, and, in view of this and the fact that it carries a $4 annual dividend, it would appear to be well to hold on to it.

Although General Mills, Inc., has registered satisfactory operating results since consolidation, the common around present prices must be considered highly speculative, in view of its unseasoned nature, even though dividends of $3 annually are being paid in cash, besides which an extra dividend of 50 cents a share was paid in 1929. For the long pull, the stock possesses attraction, and, unless compelled to dispose of it, it would likewise probably be to your advantage to retain that stock.

Coty; Park & Tilford.

E. G. G.—Will you please advise me relative to the earnings, &c., of Coty, Inc., and Park & Tilford and as to whether you consider them good purchases?

Answer—Coty, Inc., reported for nine months ended September 30, 1929, net income of $3,628,313, or $2.46 a share, an increase of 20 per cent over net of $3,026,710, or $2.21 a share, for corresponding period of 1928. Earnings for 1928 are computed on adjusted share basis to reflect 300 per cent stock dividend in November, 1928. Annual earnings have increased steadily since organization, reaching peak of $4,053,019 in 1928. Dividends have been disbursed at advancing rate in recent year, present quarterly amount being 50 cents a share, with 1½ per cent stock dividend being paid each quarter.

Park & Tilford reported for nine months ended September 30, 1929, net before Federal taxes of $929,764, equivalent to $4.40 per share of capital stock, a decline of 8 per cent from net before Federal taxes of $1,018,707, or $4.89 a share on same capitalization for corresponding 1928 period. Full year earnings have shown upward trend in recent years, with net of $1,235,452 for 1928, compared with net of $740,419 for 1927 and $533,413 for 1926. Stock was placed on $3 annual basis and extra 4 per cent in stock on July 14, 1928, which rate has been maintained to date. Both stocks have considerable speculative investment attraction.

Four Stocks Discussed.

Mrs. W. E. W.—Will you please advise me relative to the following stocks as an investment: Commonwealth & Southern, Commercial Credit "A," American Smelting & Refining and Standard Brands?

Answer—Commonwealth & Southern has quite a little attraction. For the twelve months ended October 31, 1929, the company reported net income of $23,158,604, equivalent to 75 cents per capital share, an increase of 32 per cent over net of $17,589,148, or 57 cents a share, in preceding twelve months. Above earnings are computed on the basis of 30,732,736 capital shares presently outstanding. Company has acquired over 95 per cent of common stock of Commonwealth Power Corp., Southeastern Power & Light Corp., Penn-Ohio Edison Co., and Columbus Electric Power Co.

Commercial Credit likewise possesses attraction on account of dividends and present relatively low selling price. Outlook for an enhancement in value of stock appears quite promising at present. From a speculative investment viewpoint, both American Smelting & Refining and Standard Brands are well thought of.

Three Stocks.

Miss B. M. Q.—Will you please let me know what you think of the following stocks as long term investments? Utilities Power & Light common, Standard Oil of Ohio common and International Paper & Power 7 per cent preferred.

Answer—Ordinarily common stocks are not well thought of as permanent investments, and while the outlook for all the public utilities is at present unusually promising, Utilities Power & Light common does not possess any considerable degree of attractiveness, despite the fact that the stock has been placed on a dividend paying basis of a small amount in cash or in stock.

Standard Oil of Ohio, being one of the Standard Oil group, must of necessity be considered in a somewhat different light and consequently the stock is well thought of, especially as dividends of $2.50 per share annually are now being paid.

International Paper & Power preferred is at present selling at a figure which on the basis of the 7 per cent annual dividend, yields to the investor a return of 8.8 per cent. On this account, and because of the more favorable outlook for the industry in which it is engaged, the stock is well regarded as an investment.

International Paper & Power.

J. T. B.—Will you please advise me concerning the standing and future prospects of the International Paper & Power Co.?

Answer—Evidence indicates that the company has definitely turned the corner and should this year earn its preferred dividend by a fair margin. Taking a still longer range view entirely satisfactory earnings are in prospect for 1932, not only from its paper division, but also from its vast power projects under development.

Company ranks as the largest paper company in the world, with news print its main output. Dividends are maintained on the preferred issues currently out of surplus, and $2.40 per annum is also paid on the class "A" shares. Earnings for the first nine months of 1929 were equal to *2.08 per share on the senior preferred, although it is expected that returns for the full year 1929 will leave much to be desired.

LETTERS TO EDITOR ON LIVE TOPICS

Views of Dean Pound and Representative Beck on Prohibition Enforcement Contrasted and Expounded by Writer, Who Says the Present Age Calls for Wider Outlook, Being a Mass Situation Rather Than Individualistic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to comment on two points only in Representative Beck's statement. He notes especially the portion of the report where the commission speaks of our innate individualism drawn from our pioneer background and suspects that Mr. Roscoe Pound wrote this portion of the report. This individualism, says Mr. Beck, unfits us for prohibition. But I disagree that Mr Pound meant any such interpretation. Dean Pound's idea as given at Ford Hall was that the pioneer world of small groups was gone. We face today a new era of big cities, mass production, world mergers, and a League of Nations. Such background can not be run on the institutions and opinions made to fit small pioneer groups. The extreme individualism of the eighteenth century must give place to the collectivity needed for the widened area of living in which we find ourselves today. Old Dobbins was very well in his time but Pegasus calls for new and faster controls. The buggy mentality must give place to the aeroplane mentality. Mr. Beck seems to me to miss that point which Dean Pound so often stresses.

The second point I would note is that Mr. Beck comes out in the open with the truth that the fly in the ointment of prohibition is that it endangers the supremacy of the Eastern Republicans in Congress. While it drives the South and West closer, it splits the Republican party in the Eastern States. This is, of course, from the point of view of a Pennsylvania Republican, an unpardonable sin. It is this fear that by weakening the Republican party in the East, Democrats may go to the United States Senate, that has caused a good deal of the savagery of the wet Eastern press against prohibition, in my opinion. It is good to have this truth enunciated openly. But Mr. Hoover feels plainly that the way out of this Eastern Republican dilemma is not to nullify and refuse appropriation and thus throw the question back into each State, but to build up enforcement and settle the question once and for all. This was what happened with the slavery question and probably it has got to happen with the prohibition question, prohibition being simply one of the new controls needed for the new machine age.

Of course it is difficult to carry out Mr. Hoover's plan in our big cities, but are we to tune our civilization to Chicago? Perish the thought! I fear me, however, that this is unconsciously Mr. Beck's idea. He does not sufficiently realize that new occasions teach new duties—time makes ancient good uncouth.

ELIZABETH TILTON.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.

Just What Is Meant by Light Wines in California Explained by Writer—Men Used to Drinking "Jackass Whisky," on Taking to This Wine, Soon Discard It Because of Its Absence of "Mule Kick."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me offer a small contribution to the discussion of the "demand for 'light' wines and beer."

A native of California and somewhat informed concerning its vast vineyard and wine-grape districts, which produce 95 per cent of the grapes of the Nation, it has been my understanding that any variety of grape yields in alcoholic content of resulting wine half that ripe grape's sugar content.

California raisin grapes are not harvested till the tests indicate a sugar content of 25 per cent, implying maximum ripeness. Such grapes presumably would yield wine containing 12½ per cent alcohol. Probably there is no variety of grape among the scores of kinds grown in California that contains when ripe less than 20 per cent sugar, and that therefore would yield less than 10 per cent alcohol in its wine.

The practical way in which such 12½ and 10 per cent alcoholic wines from California grapes may be made "light wines" with a supposed alcoholic content of 2 or 3 per cent is to add water in the ratio of about six parts water to one part wine. The result may be imagined, but not popularly consumed. "Light wines" is a hokum phrase used by those who never would partake of the feeble flavoring thus given a glass of water.

A year ago I was visiting during more than two months on a California ranch covering more than one square mile and containing a considerable acreage devoted to viticulture. My host informed me that during the heaviest harvest season he employed 600 persons at one time. He repeatedly had trouble with various of his foremen because they would slip away, get on a spree, be jailed, have to be sought afar and bailed out.

He told them he did not concern himself with their private morals or habits, or with their appetite for liquor. But he was very much concerned with having his head men on the ranch when needed, and with having the harvest economically expedited. So he made them a proposition. Seemingly they approved it with enthusiasm.

Permitted by law to make 200 gallons of wine a year for his private use, not drinking himself, but occasionally serving such wine to friends and connoisseurs, who pronounced it excellent, he now offered to supply to the foremen gratis all the wine they wanted at each meal, with the understanding that they would forego "jackass whisky," which was illegally purveyed in that district and which was said to be made by fortifying wine with alcohol.

The first meal every man consumed a whole quart bottle of the free wine. The second meal some of the bottles were only partly emptied. The fourth meal not a single bottle was touched. The men found that even this alcoholically strong California wine was lacking in the violent mule-kick they craved and obtained from "jackass whisky." There was no more request for or serving of free wine.

ARCHIE RICE.

VIRGINIA

DIANA KEARNEY POWELL.

Virginia! The breezes blow,
Where the cool rivers gently flow
Past purple hill and golden tree,
Touching our hearts with mystery,
And dreams of times long, long ago.

Here, first, our fathers came to know
The land where the rich harvests grow,
And called their struggling colony
Virginia!

Heroes of yesterday, although
We fear no more the Indian's bow,
In every bush and shrub we see
The phantom of your chivalry—
A fire that sets our hearts aglow—
Virginia!

Moon Not a Solid at All, Says Writer, but a Reflection of the Atmosphere of the Earth From Its Concave Side—Tides Held Also Not Caused by Moon but by Earth's Revolving Motion and Alternating Heat and Cold.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Noting a squib in The Post today, it was re-sending a radio message to the moon. I smiled, not at the joke as intended but at the prevalence of the idea that the moon is a solid body which revolves around the earth, always keeping the same side turned to the earth having mountains, and being cold and without vegetation, that it is a satellite of earth.

I have always been intensely interested in the moon—and dubious of the theory of a solid form. At least, the solution came to me "from out of the everywhere," that the moon was merely the reflection of the image on the concave surface, turned toward the earth, of the extent or limit of the atmosphere that surrounds the earth. This was shown to me in connection with my own eyes and lenses of eyeglasses, the reflection being so distinct it would not have been difficult to think it a real or solid thing had I not known better.

A child trained to the idea that such an image was solid, like his marble or rubber ball, would so believe. So people trained to know the moon as merely an image or reflection would laugh at the idea of its being a solid body—and if a scientist would establish his fact by calculations.

The moon does not revolve, therefore, but presents a marking of dark and light at all times similar, though not the same. The similarity of the East and West Hemispheres accounts for this. In time we will tell exactly whether it is Europe, Asia, Africa or North and South America that is presented to our view in this bright reflection.

The moon does not affect tides. These are caused by heat and the alternating absences thereof, and the earth's revolving motions. Both phenomena are in nice relation to each other. The moon does not affect crops, does not cause a lady's hair to grow, does not drive people insane. A luna-tic is a person who believes a journey to the moon, not through it, possible. And now I love the moon more than ever.

OLGA WOODRUFF CAMPBELL.

Moving Pictures Are Declared Harmful to Pan-American Relations, Says Writer, by Misrepresenting in the United States Virtues of the People in Latin America, Their Faults at Same Time Being Exaggerated.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a brother and as a sincere friend of all and every one of the inhabitants of the United States and moved by a true spirit of sympathy and friendship toward the America of English speech, I believe that it is my duty to denounce to the people of the United States, through the medium of your worthy newspaper, some of the most dangerous causes, factors and forces which are at work incessantly in the United States to destroy and benumb the friendship and fraternity between the two Americas, making their mutual comprehension every day more difficult. Moving pictures, musical comedies and theatrical performances of a comic and burlesque character stand first.

Dealing in this short article with the influence of the moving pictures exclusively allow me to confess that it is very painful to every Latin-American to see that in a country like the United States, whose Capital is the seat of Pan-Americanism, are produced and permitted to be exhibited freely in all the theaters, pictures like "Women and Gold," "South of the Equator," "Senorita," "The Gaucho," "The Dove," "The Love of Paquita," "She Is a Chic," "Cuban Love," "The Charge of the Gauchos," "The Show Girl," "The Cockeyed World," "Flight" (over Nicaragua), "Senor Americano," and many others.

These pictures have been ingeniously, maliciously and purposely arranged in order to represent before the Anglo-American public the Latin-American nations as barbaric and savage people; as conglomerations of tribes who derive their substance from pillaging, crime and vice; as people without knowledge and even without notion of morality, right and respect for law, and as a race without traditional vinculum or any fundamental historical root, and without any heritage of dignity, grandeur and civilization.

There is no doubt that all of the inhabitants of the United States who have studied and are interested in the social, moral and material evolution of the nations of Latin America, can understand and firmly believe that we shall only be able to think of harmony and of the realization of the Pan-American ideals, when all Latin America may be able to control the unjustifiable ambitions and the political intrigues of foreign nations, subjecting to her codes and her laws all those who denominate themselves Latin-Americans and foreigners, as Argentine, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay have achieved it; as the noble Mexican people is heroically struggling to do, and as the Republic of Colombia seems inclined to do.

Then only and only then, peace and fraternity will reign in the New World.

MIGUEL ANTONIO PENA

Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.

Bungalows in Open Country Urged for Prisoners Who Have Not Committed Acts of Violence, so That They May Earn Money to Pay Victims and Families.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I continue to keep up my interest in the proper care of prisoners and the right management of prisons and everything connected therewith. If we had the history of the accused and could find the causes which led to the alleged criminal act before trial, it would be a great help in determining whether the criminal is guilty and in deciding upon the verdict; also in determining how the prisoner should be treated in prison if convicted, what kind of work should be given to him, his education, &c. Of course, it would be better if we could avoid the committing of the crime altogether by helping people who are likely to commit crime to go straight, instead of letting them go to prison and only after their discharge try to help them by finding places for them.

I think many of the public now feel inclined to help prisoners after they are discharged, but it would be so much better if the potential criminal could be influenced not to commit the crime and thus not become a prisoner. In the State of New York there is now a strong feeling in favor of using parole with proper safeguards for first offenders in many cases, and I hope after a while the idea will prevail of providing simple bungalows in the country for prisoners who have not committed acts of violence or are not likely to do so, keeping them at work in the open air or otherwise providing them with an opportunity for remunerative work under the supervision of instructors, so that they can earn something to pay back the victims for any damages they have done to them, the rest to go to the families of the prisoners, thus getting them used to work in order that they may again become good members of society.

It is fortunate indeed that the administration and legislature of the State of New York are greatly interested in the subject, and I am sure their thought and effort will bring about improvement in the handling of prisons and prisoners that will insure the best results possible.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

Outline of Work of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America Is Given in Contribution of Writer—Has Quarters in Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: By far the most comprehensive outline of the work accomplished by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America is contained in the following editorial which was printed in the Chicago Evening Post and which reads as follows:

"The faith of men in the supreme spiritual reality may express itself in many differing formulae, in many varying rituals, in many sorts of organizations, but in spite of these diversities it has an underlying unity which more and more we recognize, and which tends increasingly to bring us into cooperative relationship for the service of humanity.

"Within the Protestant group of sects the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America represents the most comprehensive and most effective instrument for promoting this cooperation. Recently its executive committee held its annual meeting in Chicago and surveyed the work which had been done, and the field in which need and opportunity challenge further effort.

"There has been a good deal of misunderstanding concerning the aims and methods which characterize the council. Much of this misunderstanding has been created by deliberate misrepresentation on the part of those who are antagonistic to the spread of Christian principles in the world's life. There is a pagan spirit in America which resists the message of Jesus. It has its organizations, its newspapers, its magazines, its methods of propaganda and obstruction. There can be no greater tribute to the work of an agency of Christian faith, such as the federal council, than the active opposition of this pagan spirit. The more bitter and vindictive it is in its attacks, the more sure can we be that the cause of faith is making headway, is gaining ground. If faith were asleep, complacent, concerned merely with the singing of hymns and the reciting of prayers, the pagan forces would ignore it. But faith that is seeking to translate its ideals into terms of life, into terms of human relations in society, in business, in industry, into terms of citizenship and international policy does it find itself the target of attack.

"The Federal Council of Churches has been a vigorous exponent of the spirit of international good will and peace. In this role it has spoken with united voice for millions of American men and women who believe that war is not in accord with God's thought for the world, and that the way of Jesus is the way of understanding and conciliation, of good faith among peoples and the brotherhood which reaches across barriers of race and nationality. And because it has spoken thus loyally and earnestly it has aroused the hatred of those who cling to the pagan view of life and find in war a necessary and apt expression of that view.

"At the executive meeting the council invited the fullest investigation of its organization and methods and took occasion to make clear the fact that it maintains no lobby at Washington or anywhere else. In a statement issued during its Chicago session it declared it has carefully refrained from employing any lobbyist or legislative representative, and from using any form of political or personal pressure or partisan alignment, but has relied wholly upon the moral power of its statements to influence public opinion.

"The council has a Washington office, just as it has a New York office and a Chicago office, but the annual budget of its Washington office is only $11,000, and the executive secretary who directs it is paid the princely salary of $1,500. Three-fourths of the Washington office budget are expended on assisting the Army and Navy in the work of chaplains and in aiding disabled veterans.

"Statements of the council from time to time have supported the Kellogg treaty, the World Court, the work of the League of Nations, the movement for reduction of armaments. In all of these statements it has voiced the sentiment of the enlightened Christian conscience of America. The paganism which opposes these agencies and movements for a better world order resents the fact that the Christian conscience of America can find such effective and influential expression—that is what lies behind the attacks on the council in this particular field.

"Among other activities of the council, which are largely those of research and education, are its efforts to promote in the churches the spirit of social service, and in business and industry the spirit of good will, of better human relations, of stronger emphasis upon the human values. Obviously if the church is true to the ideals of Jesus it can not neglect this sphere. It must be willing to encounter opposition, to be misunderstood, to be regarded as a meddler, to sacrifice and to suffer in order that the way of life which its Master taught may become the way of life in every realm of human experience. And here, too, in the international field, the pagan spirit shows its resentment of the influence which a united Christian conscience can exercise. Again, that resentment is a tribute to the work of the council, and a challenge to all men of honest faith to stand by the council in brave and loyal support.

"The promotion of good will between Jews, and Christians is a recent endeavor of the Federal council which illustrates the breadth of its vision and aims. This endeavor is chiefly directed toward eradicating those prejudices which still exist in Christian circles. It is an educational work which has already had the most happy results. The common faith of Jew and Christian in the supreme importance of spiritual values furnishes ground of sympathetic understanding and cooperation.

"These are but a few of the many interests which engage the council. It should be an occasion for rejoicing that its work advances. There is, we think, no more hopeful sign for spiritual progress in American life than the fact that the churches have found in the Federal council a means whereby creeds may unite for service, and the voice of faith in God may utter itself with intelligence and persuasive power."

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Orderliness in Pioneer Days of West Described and Was Due to Summary Punishment Dealt Out, Especially in Stealing of Horses and Cattle, Which Meant Death When Caught, to Effect Which Great Diligence Was Employed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among the interesting and attractive features of the best editorial page in Washington journalism are the daily articles of Robert Quillen. In excellent English he points a wholesome moral by an interesting historical story or tale.

In your issue of February 7 he speaks of the first men who settled the West as "tough adventurers who broke most of the Ten Commandments without compunction, and used their guns to settle their disputes, except thieving." He says: "There were no petty thieves among them, however, and doors were not locked," and then asks the question: "Why was property safe without the laws of protection?" and answers his own question: "Because the standards of honor established by common consent made thieving an abomination and the thief an outcast. Men respected an unwritten law to keep the respect of their neighbors."

Even Homer sometimes nods, and Mr. Quillen's reason for the safety of property among the "tough adventurers," that it was due to the standard established by common consent, is as far from the real reason as the icebergs of the Arctics are from the hot desert of Sahara.

Living on the frontier in those days, from personal observation over miles of territory I can cite numerous illustrations as to how property became safe, and why it was much easier to kill a man without the infliction of any punishment than to steal a horse or a cow. Horse and cattle stealing was for years very common, and made what was then the main moneymaking industry more hazardous and less profitable and a source of greater loss than Indian forays or the depredations of wild beasts.

A man would risk his life at a gambling table or in an ordinary dispute because he met the ruffian or gambler face to face, with some chance of getting the best of the other fellow, but the thief who rode through forest or prairie and watched his chance to drive off stock and sell it through other thieves a hundred miles or more away perhaps was a near neighbor or a friendly companion. When caught in the act or found with the stock in his possession there was no magistrate or sheriff within a hundred miles or more. This condition established an unwritten law that the penalty of stealing was death.

The fathers of two sets of children in a frontier country school which I was teaching, both men well known in the community and engaged in regular work, were arrested by a posse of men and started to a court a hundred miles away. On the second day of the journey, after a short trial by the roadside, they were promptly hanged and upon their bodies was placed a label stating that the penalty of stealing was death.

A deputy sheriff living 50 miles from the courthouse, a kindly man, had seven notches on his gun to record the death of seven thieves of the only property worth stealing. In the later seventies there was formed a society called the Antihorsethief Association. It spread like a prairie fire. Regular fees were paid and solemn obligations entered into that at an hour's notice they would promptly run down a thief and recover the stolen cow or horse, by rapid communication, with the swiftness of the fires that carried the news of the fall of Troy to Greece.

Men on tough bronchos rode from the Rio Grande to the prairies of Kansas. Every man carried his shooting iron and practiced marksmanship. Prompt roadside trials were held, and the thief, bound hand and foot on a mounted steed, was carried to a tree, where a rope around his neck was fastened to a limb. A blow on the back of the horse left the thief suspended, tagged with the crime, and a feast for the buzzards.

The Antihorsethief Society held annual barbecues, had speeches and games, and included all classes of men—doctors, storekeepers, &c. It operated with unerring certainty in Texas, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Kansas and southern Missouri. By the terrors of the rope it established an immunity from theft over a vast area. Similar swift trial and punishment often took place in the mining camps and brought an end to claim-jumpers.

The sentiment against stealing horses and cattle was so strong that even where courts functioned it was much easier to secure an acquittal for murder than for stealing. In my own experience a district judge who held court twice a year in ten counties, over an area the size of Maryland, appointed me to defend a rather prepossessing young man charged with stealing a 2-year-old heifer.

I satisfied myself of his innocence. With great enthusiasm I examined witnesses for the State and in my defense said much about no evidence, of the failure to produce corpus delicti and praised the jury as a fair and honest body. They retired long enough to write the word "Guilty," with three years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

I was dumfounded. Later, standing behind the courthouse, a juror, seeing my woebegone face, asked if I had lost some dear relative; and when I explained my grief at the unexpected verdict he said: "Young man, you made a great speech. You will sure be a big lawyer some day. Be thankful you saved his life. Had he been caught about 50 miles farther off you never would have had the chance of making that good speech."

Over a very large area of eastern Texas there was an organization called the Moderators, who tried men and administered justice. These finally caused an opposition order to appear, called the Regulators; and many men died with their boots on from bloody encounters between these factions, both intended for the suppression of stealing.

All the talk about the great increase of crime is a myth. From 40,000,000 we have gone to 120,000,000, and in proportion there is less crime and thousands of arrests in cases which would not have been noticed in the old days. The terrors of the rope were the persuasive force that made stealing a lost art among the "adventurous spirits" that developed the West. Neither did these men "break most of the Ten Commandments." They were honest and peace-loving and knew how to protect life and property.

From the adventurers have sprung the most patriotic, courageous and law-abiding portion of this great Republic. They present to the world the finest class of people on the civilized globe. They are the most forward States in education, public schools, churches and happy homes, Senator Grundy to the contrary notwithstanding.

J. H. SHEPHERD.

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LOST

BRACELET—Platinum; with 5 diamonds; lost either in Wardman Hotel or at Woodley rd.; on Friday, Feb. 14. Reward. Ga. 2573.

BRACELET—Emerald and diamond; Wednesday evening; suitable reward. Return to Richard S. Aldrich, 1601 Mass. ave. nw.

DOG—Brownie; small brown dog, about 10 years old; nose gray; collar; from Friendship Heights, Md. Reward. Leet Bros.' Co., 731 14th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Small green and gold; Friday afternoon; return 1812 Vernon st. nw., Apt. 22, or call North 3682; very liberal reward.

LEOPARD coat and overshoes. Reward and no questions asked if returned to Weitzel, 2401 Calvert st. nw.

POCKETBOOK—Brown leather, back strap, on 18th, between F and L sts., containing $76, keys and Footers check. Call Col. 6518-J.

POLICE DOG—Name, Spike; strayed from 1439 S st. nw; tag No. 2131. Phone Decatur 1809.

RAILROAD PASSES—Four; lost between Union Station and Eastern High School. Please return to 1401 F st. ne.

ROBE—Black fur robe; Friday eve. $10 reward for return to 1651 Harvard st. nw.

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EYEGLASSES—In case; found Friday at Belasco Theater, close of session of The Washington Post Cooking School. Owner can secure same by calling at The Post business office and furnishing proper identification.

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SALESLADIES—$35 weekly showing "Pic-Wic" frocks and raincoats; full-spare time; no investment. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95; earn $20 to $50 weekly. 130 newest longer silhouettes; experience unnecessary; start spare time. Equipment, monthly samples, free. Harford Frocks, 1000 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind. Division famous Real Silk Hosiery Mills.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING position; open February 25, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—To introduce new fast-selling imported sanitary necessity. Two sales daily nets you $51 weekly; no deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, G-145, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN.
We pay $20 per week straight salary to assist sales manager in order department; age, 23 to 35; permanent, pleasant work; only unencumbered need apply. Call 10 to 12 Monday, Room 309, 1343 H st. nw.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME.
As much as $25 may be earned your first week running a "HOME SHOPPE" with our CHIC imported, yet popular priced, new spring millinery; experience unnecessary; no financial risk; also profitable for you whose present employment brings you in daily contact with others. For appointment phone Mrs. Flatt, Adams 5516. Out of town write Box 174, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ACTIVE man for sales promotion work. No delivering or collecting. Part or full time. District manager if qualified. Central New York Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

ACCOUNTANCY students of International Accountants Society, and others with a knowledge of BOOKKEEPING and ACCOUNTING can make good money for spare time work, calling on prospective students who are requesting information regarding this training. See Praether, 706 Colorado Bldg.

CHAUFFEURS—White; with identification card. Apply Circle Cab Co., 1718 Fla. ave. nw.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4406 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $50 Weekly. Book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents; exclusive territory; free outfit; write today. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

MAN wanted; must be industrious and neat; age 23 to 40; permanent work. Apply Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., after 9 a. m.

MANAGER—Wanted for a gasoline station doing a large volume of business daily; must be white and able to furnish good refs. and bond. Address Box 215, Washington Post.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2.00 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—Two; will have vacant Feb. 19, two routes, paying $38.50 per week; must be willing to start at average of about $30; grocery store and laundry experience an asset. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., 358 Munsey Bldg.

MEN (3) of neat appearance wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, east basement, Union Station.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. Box 110, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMEN—3 territories in Northwest Washington; several hundred customers in each; 5 sales a day pays $43 a week. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SOLICITOR for a business college, art school, printing. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—2 live wires for fast-selling proposition; men are averaging $50 to $75 a week. Apply Room 120, McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 and 3 to 5.

SALESMEN.
The McGraw Hill Publishing Co., publishers of THE BUSINESS WEEK and SYSTEM, will have openings in February for experienced specialty salesmen who are capable of selling an idea on one call.
The work is interviewing just the heads of the larger corporations in industrial, wholesale and service line, and you must have the appearance and assurance that will enable you to get your story across to these officials in a short interview. Preference to men 25-40, who can travel and are anxious to build a future for themselves in one of the largest companies of its kind; see our full-page advertisement in Saturday Evening Post, issue of January 18.
Detail your past experience in your first letter and give phone number. Arrangements will be made for personal interviews, accepted applicants will be placed on commission, expense allowance and bonus arrangement.
Write Mr. J. B. Quigley, Box 210, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEURS, 20, WHITE, WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
CIRCLE CAB CO.
1718 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400 per cent selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit $29.50 gross; free sample; sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell our 24 combination pliers, $2; your commission, $1; sample, $1; District and State agents wanted. Wernimont-Fisher Mfg. Co., Inc., 38 Reynolds Arcade, Rochester, N. Y.

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD! That's what many of my representatives are doing. Three square meals a day—plenty of money in their pockets—established customers—steady repeat orders—no worries. Write today for details of my superior money-making proposition. Albert Mills, 4405 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN WANTED

CAPABLE man, over 30 years of age, to sell special edition of Webster's Dictionary on easy payment plan to selected persons in offices and homes; 1930 World Atlas included without extra charge; inquiries from advertising available as "leads;" opportunity for profitable connection, either part or full time; give age, qualifications and references. G. & C. Merriam Co., Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising and commercial. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, low prices, big commissions. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray St. New York City.

SALESMEN—$120.00 weekly representing million dollar factory. Sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, etc. No experience needed. Factory prices save 40%. We deliver and collect. Money-back guarantee. No investment. Season on. Write for Big Free Outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-6, Cleveland, O.

40%-55% profits selling America's greatest line printing necessities. 1,000 styles every business uses. Thousands free cuts. Lowest prices, guar. qualities. Exp. unnec. Main, sideline. Details free. Box 498, Cincinnati.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

2 COMPTOMETER operators (f.), $20; salesladies, $16-$50; cook (w. f.), $60, rm. and bd.; countergirl, $12, meals; maintenance man (w.), with car, $150; car washer (c.), permit, $25; cook (c. m.); cook (c. f.), $60. Wash. Gen. Emp Egcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 div.: stenogs., typist, bookk'per, salesmen. FREE Regis. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

SITUATION—MALE

MY BACK is against the wall; I am facing the firing squad; financial reverses, coupled with a sick wife, has caused my reputation to be at stake because of my inability to pay my honest debts; I have been a successful salesman and executive; I hold a 200-ton marine internal-combustion engineer's license; I am a good chauffeur; I can use a pick and shovel; I am not looking for charity—my wife and 3 children must be fed, my debts must be paid. Tom L. Healy, 1421 20th st. nw.; phone Decatur 4581.

SALES ENGINEER.
Experienced sales manager; national organization wishes to connect with local concern desiring to increase its volume of business; unusual character and business refs. Box 205, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

LAUNDRESS—Experienced; desires 4 days' work; refs. Lincoln 7156-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRIVATE owner will sell Packard eight de luxe phaeton, Rolls Royce sedan and Lincoln coupe, very cheap. Col. 2800.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—Another hundred thousand-mile car in the small size two-door; used only 14,000 miles; looks just like new; we are reducing the price; only one in stock; $465. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw.

BUICK—4-door sedan, 1926, $475; this car is really in A1 mechanical condition; has new tires, orginal paint which looks like new. Satisfy yourself, come in and inspect same at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK—Roadster, 1929; this de luxe job is a beautiful maroon car with 6 wire wheels, rumble seat and trunk platform; excellent rubber and motor; for power, beauty and riding quality unexcelled. See it at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK Standard Coupe, 1928, 6 wire wheels, $625; 1928 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, $625; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

CADILLAC—Victoria coupe, in excellent condition; looks good; good tires and paint, mechically A1; priced for quick sale; $325. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw.

CADILLAC Sedan, 1923; driven by careful and original owner; finish and upholstery very clean; good tires; excellent mechanical condition; $215 Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET, 1926, 4-door sedan; in splendid condition; fully equipped; will sacrifice for $185; really worth a great deal more. If you haven't all cash, pay what you can and balance monthly. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET Coupe, convertible, 1929, rumble seat, $450; 1929 Coach, $450; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET coach, 1926; good condition; $125; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Mr. Carrico.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929; bumpers, front and rear; 5 good tires, excellent mechanical condition and guaranteed. This popular six-cylinder car is a wonderful value at $465; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHRYSLER—Coach, late model; in perfect conndition; a bargain; be sure and see this one; $350. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw.

ESSEX Challenger Coupe, 1928, late series, rumble seat, $375; also 1929 Sedan, $400; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

ESSEX, 1927, coupe; fully equipped and in fine shape throughout; a big bargain, $250; easy terms if necessary; this coupe is worth $100 more, and must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

FORD, Model A, 4-door sedan; late 1929; in perfect condition; $440. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD 1929 Coach, 3,000 miles, $425; 1929 sport roadster, rumble seat, 6 wheels, $375; 1929 roadster, $350; 1929 pick-up body, $375; guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Dec. 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

FORD, Model A roadster, 1929, with many accessories, $390. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Big 6 Sedan, 1929, model 61; 4 speeds forward, fender wells, 2 spare wheels, trunk rack, etc.; cost $1,930; like new; $950; new car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

HUDSON coach, 1925; good condition; $125; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Mr. Carrico.

JORDAN Sedan, 1926, eight cylinder, five-passenger car; five excellent tires, upholstery and paint exceptionally good; bumpers and bumperettes, trunk rack, motometer, four-wheel brakes; splendid mechanical condition; $295. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

NASH Sport Coupe, convertible, 1929, rumble seat; low mileage; $575; terms; guaranteed . See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

ROLLS ROYCE—Five-passenger de luxe sedan at bargain price. Col. 2800.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD—Sedan (6-cyl. 4-pass.); looks and runs perfect; a real distinguished car for only $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw.

PRIVATE owner will sell Packard eight de luxe phaeton, Rolls Royce sedan and Lincoln sedan, very cheap. Col. 2800.

PONTIAC Sport Roadster, 1928, rumble seat, $375; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390 Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan, $200; a real bargain; one glance at this job and you will agree with us that this is real value. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

SPECIAL
Another chance to buy many bargains like listed from
The House of Trustworthy Cars.

1928 Nash Sedan	$370
1928 Essex Coach	290
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Hudson Coach	175

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.
Marmon Distributors.
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Open Evenings and Sundays

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

OUR POLICY:
1. A dollar's worth of transportation for every dollar spent with this store.
2. All Good-Will Used Cars guaranteed in writing.
3. A courteous business man to wait on you at our store.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

1929 Essex 4-door Sedan	$415
1929 Pontiac Coach	625
1929 Oakland Roadster, 1,200 miles	995
1925 Dodge Sedan	175
1925 Buick Roadster	295
1926 Ford Coupe	95
1928 Pontiac Coach	475

100 Others Just as Good.
1325 14TH ST.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH OUTSTANDING VALUES
Automobile Buyers Don't Fail to Investigate
A Few Listed Below—Many More to Select
NOTICE! Easy Down Payments

No. 59-A—Chevrolet 1929 Coach; runs beautifully; appearance like new; fully equipped; down payment, $116.00.

No. 4-A—Ford 1929 Tudor Sedan; far above the average; fully equipped. Down payment, $109, balance easy.

No. 26-A—Ford 1929 Cabriolet; a beautiful cream color sport car with rumble seat; run less than 4,000 miles. Down payment only $122; balance easy payments.

No. 2324-C—Chevrolet 1929 Coupe; snappy appearance, fully equipped, like new throughout; a real value for long service . Down payment only $122.

No. 2303-C—Chevrolet 1928 Cabriolet; looks and runs good; has beautiful green Duco finish and will demonstrate to your satisfaction. Down payment, $88; balance easy.

No. 2138-C—Chevrolet 1928 Coach; motor, tires and appearance in the very best condition. Down payment only $75; balance monthly.

No. 58-A—Whippet 1928 Roadster (rumble seat); fully equipped; unusually good condition. Down payment only $63; balance easy.

No. 14-A—Chevrolet 1928 Coupe. The ideal car for the salesman or doctor. Down payment only $92.

No. 2261-C—Chevrolet 1928 Sedan; has had wonderful care and is fully equipped. See this first. Down payment only $97; balance easy.

No. 2321-C—1927 Chevrolet Coach; tires and mechanical condition very good; fully equipped. Down payment only $75.

50 Others
Down Payment on Some as Low as $25
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
14th at T St. N.W. North 9600

SLASH! BANG!
GO PRICES
Our Annual Mid-Winter Reconditioned Car Sale Starts Today

If you are looking for a real bargain, we have it.
You can not afford to miss this wonderful opportunity.
Every car merchanically and otherwise in excellent condition and ready for the road.
It will pay you to call and see them.
A demonstration will prove their merit.
We are listing below a few of these bargains—however, don't forget we have many others.

1928 Marmon 78 De Luxe Sedan	$900
1929 75 Chrysler Conv. Coupe	1,150
1927 Lincoln Conv. Coupe	2,300
1927 Reo Spt. 5-p. Sedan	685
1928 Lincoln Sport Tour.	2,500
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	365
1926 Lincoln Limousine	900
1927 Nash Touring	465
1926 Graham-Paige Sedan	485
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	$365
1928 Lincoln Spt. 5-p. Sd.	2,500
1928 Chevrolet Coach	265
1927 Cadillac Coach	895
1926 Cadillac 2-pas. Coupe	775
1925 Lincoln Club Rdstr.	875
1928 Lincoln 7-pass. Sed.	2,400
1924 Pack. 7-p. St. 8 Sed.	525
1927 Peerless Sed. 5-pass.	485

Easy Terms Your Car Accepted in Trade
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Lincoln Motor Car Distributors
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Underselling Everybody!
THESE PRICES PROVE IT
BEST VARIETY OF USED CARS IN WASHINGTON
All Cars Reconditioned—All Cars Guaranteed

1929 Dodge Sedan $595
1929 Essex Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan
1928 Nash Coach, Built-in trunk
1929 Essex Coach
1928 Essex Coach
1928 Essex Sedan
1929 Hudson Standard Sedan
1928 Marmon Sedan
1927 Essex Coach
1927 Essex Sedan
1928 Hudson Coach
1928 Hudson Sedan
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan
1926 Buick Coupe
1927 Hudson Coach
1927 Hudson Sedan
1928 Graham Paige Sedan
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe
1925 Willys-Knight Brougham $165

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
EVERY CAR A BARGAIN

Chevrolet Coupe	$95
Buick Coach	195
Oakland Sedan	295
Chevrolet Sedan	$45
Hudson Sedan	225
Oldsmobile Coach	145

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASIEST TERMS
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS
1631 14th St. N.W. Decatur 2070

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1929 Coupe
Used very little by private party; looks and runs like a new car; must sacrifice; low down payment accepted, balance in 12 months. Call Mr. Fletcher, Linc. 10203.

1925 CHEVROLET COACH
$50 cash. Alcova Motor Co., Clar. 2160.

STUDEBAKER SERVICE
JOS. M'REYNOLDS, INC.
1000 Upshur St. NW. Phone Col. 0427.

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
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"TREW VALUES." in USED CARS
$50 to $1,195.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
1507 14th St. Est., 1914. Decatur 1912

If You Don't See You Won't Believe That We Have Finer Used Cars At Reasonable Prices See Our Stock
Hawkins-Nash
1529 14th N. W. Decatur 3320

BUICK—Master 6, 4-door sedan, 1927 model; good paint and tires; motor excellent; priced to sell at once for any $395; terms and trade.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
1069 31st St. N.W. West 0161
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TILL 8.

FAMILIAR FACES
Some very good cars have been in our inventory a "little bit" too long. They are getting to be too well known—too much at home with us. There's a Flying Cloud, a Studebaker, a late Buick, a rebuilt 80 Pierce Arrow and 2 Packards. They are all good and are priced very fairly. Won't you come up and see how good they are and of they can fill your need? We will make it worth your while to buy one.
PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kaloram rd. at 17th.

EMERSON & ORME
Annual Clearance Sale of USED CARS
Prices Have Been Sliced. The Best Values For Your Money. Reconditioned—Repainted. Guaranteed.
TODAY'S SPECIAL.
BUICK ROADSTER, 1929.
This de luxe job is a beautiful maroon car with 6 wire wheels, rumble seat and trunk platform. Excellent rubber and motor. For power, beauty and riding qualities unexcelled.
SALES ROOM
17th and M Sts. N.W.

36 Fine Car Bargains
3-Day Exchange Privilege

FORD Touring	$30
BUICK Roadster	65
BUICK Touring	49
CHEVROLET Coach	85
STUDEBAKER Touring	150
HUDSON Sedan, 7-Pass.	195
CHRYSLER Sedan	199
ESSEX Sedan	199
BUICK Sedan, 5-Pass.	200
VELIE Sedan, 5-Pass.	249
CHANDLER Sedan, 7-Pass.	228
DODGE Roadster	200
CHRYSLER Sedan	225
OLDSMOBILE Coach	185
PACKARD Coupe	245
HUDSON Coach	275
PIERCE-ARROW Limousine	265
BUICK Master Touring	325
PEERLESS Sedan, 5-Pass.	328
PACKARD, 7-Pass. E. D. Limousine	375
PACKARD, 7-Pass. E. D. Limousine	295
PONTIAC Coupe	345
STUDEBAKER Phaeton	300
STUDEBAKER Sedan	350
WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring	275
CHRYSLER Coupe	425
BUICK Roadster	550
MARMON L Sedan	550
PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, 5-Pass.	580
MARMON L Speedster	575
PACKARD Sedan, 5-Pass.	599
ROOSEVELT Victoria	775
MARMON Sedan De Luxe	835
PIERCE-ARROW E. D. Limousine, 7-Passenger	1200
PACKARD DE LUXE, 5-Pass. Sedan	1250
FRANKLIN Victoria	1650

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USED CAR DEPT.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADAMS 5688

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LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

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QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank.

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ONE-HOUR SERVICE
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LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS
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LICENSED BROKERS.
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CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS
LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced
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AUTO PAINTING

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231-3 20th st. nw.

SPECIAL OFFER.
We will paint any make car this week for $30. 714 14TH ST. NE.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CHEVROLET, 1929, light delivery; panel body, 6-cylinder; like new; this truck has been driven only a few hundred miles and is in fine shape; no lettering and can't be told from new; save $200 on this truck. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

WANTED used or wrecked cars in any condition; highest cash prices paid. Louie Psoutz, 2028 M st. nw. Decatur 5297.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw North 8127.

WANTED, USED CARS
Or wrecked; in any condition; highest cash price paid. Louie Pfoutz, 2028 M st. nw.; Decatur 5297.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. Decatur 2390.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—Late model four-door sedan; you can not beat a Buick when buying a second-hand car, because they are made to run a hundred thousand miles; this one used less than one-fifth, and a bargain price; $600. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sport coupt, 1929; like new, run only 4,000 miles; equipped with rumble seat, 5 wire wheels, trunk platform and many other extras. Don't fail to see this outstanding value. Price, $875. Your car in trade; easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

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SEMMES MOTOR OFFERS FOR
QUICK SALE
12 REAL VALUES

Buyer interest in the new Graham car with complete protection of shatter-proof glass indicates record spring business. We are preparing for it. In this special event we present New Cars at a savings of hundreds of dollars to buyers. Get a demonstration today.

PRACTICALLY NEW CARS
EACH ONE FULLY GUARANTEED

GRAHAM PAIGE MODEL 8-35 5-PASS. SEDAN
De luxe equipped, 6 wheels and tires, side mounted. Engine develops 120 H. P. at 3200 R. P. M. Is unusually fast. Official's car used only by him personally. Fully guaranteed $955

GRAHAM PAIGE MODEL 8-27 5-PASS. SEDAN
Beaut, blue finish, de luxe equipped. Can't be told from floor models hardly. Motor smooth and powerful. Carries 6 disc wheels, side mounted, and fully guaranted $1145

GRAHAM PAIGE MODEL 6-19 VICTORIA 4-PASS. COUPE
De Luxe equipped, including Houdaille shock absorbers, Winterfront and Goodrich Silvertown 6-ply heavy duty tires, natural wood wheels. Finished in dark blue, gold striping. New in appearance and condition. Cost more than $1,800. An unusual value, fully guaranteed, only $795

GRAHAM PAIGE MODEL 6-29 CLOSE-COUPLED SEDAN
Cost $2,260 and is as popular a model as we have to offer. Has scarcely been driven. De luxe equipped with 6 disc wheels, 2 mounted on side, trunk rack on rear. New car guarantee $1245

GRAHAM PAIGE MODEL 8-27 VICTORIA COUPE
Beaut, 4-pass. model finished in dark brewster green, de luxe equipped, trunk carrier, six wire wheels, 2 mounted on side, driven less than 5,700 miles. Also has thermostatically controlled radiator, etc. Cost $2,280. With new car guarantee only $1650

GRAHAM PAIGE MODEL 6-29 5-PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN
Equipped with 6 disc wheels, 2 mounted on side, rear trunk and carrier, cowl lights, etc. Engine develops 97 H. P. at 2,200 R. P. M. Exceptionally speedy on any grades. A real value worth going after. See today.... $845

AND THESE GUARANTEED, TOO

HUPMOBILE	Century Six, 1928, 5-passenger Sedan In the very best of condition	$695
STUDEBAKER	1928 Commander Victoria 4-passenger Coupe. Not a flaw throughout	$525
BUICK	Late '27 Master 6 Sedan. Beautiful looks and condition	$495
DODGE	1928 Standard Six Sedan. Low mileage, fully equipped. A buy	$495
NASH	1928 Advanced Six Coach, green finish, mechanically perfect	$395
WHIPPET	1927 4-door Sedan, Bal-Crank bumpers, 5 good tires, A-1 mechanically	$195

$25 INEXPENSIVE BUYS AND Up
An assortment of Sedans, Coupes, Coaches and Roadsters, including '26, '27 and '28 models of Buicks, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Essex, Hudson, Nash, Paige and others. New tires and extras on some and EVERY ONE AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN.
GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST

LIBERAL TRADES EASY TERMS
SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.
Distributors of Graham Passenger Cars and Paige Commerical Cars
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

The FAMOUS GOULD
DREADNAUGHT AUTO BATTERY

With guarantees of quality and prices that more than match the ordinary and low priced batteries now being offered to the public.

For many years Gould has supplied batteries for special duty where batteries must never fail. In submarines, in city fire alarm systems, in the limited trains of great railways, in emergency city power systems—Gould products are found.

The same quality which puts Gould batteries in these posts of honor is built into every battery of the famous Gould Dreadnaught Auto Starting Line.

LIST PRICE $7.95 TYPE 11S; FOR FORD CHEVROLET AND MANY OTHER LIGHT CARS 1 yr. Guarantee 11 PLATE

LIST PRICE $8.80 TYPE 13S; FOR FORD CHEVROLET AND MANY OTHER LIGHT CARS 2 yr. Guarantee 13 PLATE

LIST PRICE $10.95 TYPE 1510; BUICK CHRYSLER HUDSON PACKARD 2 yr. Guarantee 15 PLATE

LIST PRICE $18.70 TYPE 615ER; BUICK CHRYSLER HUDSON PACKARD 2½ yr. Guarantee 15 PLATE

Built by GOULD
"Master Battery Builders"
For Over a Quarter of a Century
Exclusive Distributors
Southern Wholesalers, Inc.
1519-21 L St. N.W. Phone Decatur 0130

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BOXWOOD—Two old English evergreen boxwood bushes. L. D. Weedy, Brunswick, Md.

DAVENPORT and chairs for sale. See Manager, Park Lane Apt. Hotel.

EVENING DRESSES, afternoon dresses, like new; new coats, walnut table, clock, large wall tapestry, cot, embroidered screen. Ga. 1584.

HOT-WATER heater and radiators; will install. Box 204, Washington Post.

FINE mahogany hotel office; also 96 mahogany imported bentwood chairs; will sacrifice at low price. Dist. 7698.

FURNITURE—Entire household furnishings; walnut dining-room suite of 4 tapestry seat chairs, china closet, extension table and server, $35; living-room suite, 3-piece mahogany, cane-back, trimmed in tapestry, $50; gateleg table, fiddle-back chairs, bedroom and kitchen furniture; make offer; owner leaving city. Phone Adams 8755.

MAJESTIC RADIO—Model 90; brand new; $120. Alcova Motor Co., Arlington, Va. Call Clarendon 2160.

PERSON in need of funds will sacrifice antique quilt and coverlet; also colonial portraits; all in fine condition. 2127 California st. nw., Apt. 814.

RADIOS—Very best new standard all-electric; one-third list price; $20 up; serviced; guar. Rice, Riverside Apts., Natl. 5848.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $16, $14 cord. Phone Clarendon 2194. O. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

2 1-ton dump carts; good condition; also cart harness to go with same; very handy on any farm. Mason E. Taylor, 8th and Water sts. sw.; Natl. 1315.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

BEAUTIFUL singing canaries; very reasonable; $6 to $10; pretty plumage. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 1.

KITTENS—Persians; 2 fine males; registered, pedigreed; dark brown; hands. marked; healthy, playful, affectionate; wonderful fur. 221 E st. nw.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
612 9th st. nw. Natl. 3697.

LIVE STOCK

MILK GOATS—Registered Nubian milk goats; young, healthy, heavy milkers, fresh in February. F. H. Gilbert, Veterinarian, Sylvania, Ga.

JEWELRY

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once)

75-100 carat solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and fiery gem; lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting set with 4 diamonds and 8 sapphires; must sacrifice.
$100

Solid platinum diamond scarf pin; diamonds weigh about 2 carats; very fine cut and brilliant gems. A real bargain.
$150

1 carat less 10 points; beautiful solitaire diamond ring, platinum mounting. A real bargain.
$200

$350 solid platinum diamond dinner ring; 21 large diamonds; very exclusive design. Must sacrifice.
$225

Exquisite platinum and diamond pendant (imported); 1 carat blue white marquis diamond center surrounded with 114 diamonds. Party must sacrifice.
$490

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT—Highest prices for sets and miscellaneous books; any quantity; "bring them" or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

JUNK wanted, all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

WE CAN USE desirable furniture and merchandise, such as stock of goods, &c. For prompt attention call District 8112.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP for sale, colored; fine 7-chair outfit; unequaled business location; cheap; terms. N. 7651-J after 8 p. m.

BARBER SHOP for sale; good location; owner leaving town. 5501 Geor. ave. nw., City.

CIGAR and newsstand; in lobby office bldg.; established business; price, $1,100. Box 213, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION CAPITAL — Would like interview with experienced builder needing additional capital for expansion. Box 230, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT Manager wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition, big demand, large profits, experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center street, Baltimore, Md.

MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS—If you are looking for a good, established, profitable home, spare-time business and have a couple of hundred dollars to take care of your own operating expenses, a very attractive arrangement can be made with responsible party. Box 226, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WEST Texas Oil Leases, one acre or more; gusher territory surrounded by major holdings; biggest play on; we drill well. Box 227, Washington Post.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—2 warm, sunny rms., private bath; garage; best residential district. Phone Cleve. 0811-R.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C nw.)—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home of 2 adults; front room, next to bath; cont. h. w.; very desir.; gentlemen. Cleve.3470.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1460—Pleasant room for one or two persons; 2d floor; conv. to bath; home priv. Call Adams 8525-W.

COMFORTABLE room for gentleman, adjoining bath; walking distance offices and university. Sunday breakfast included. Apt. 2, 1723 G St.

COL RD., 2003—Attractive double and single rms.; cont. h. water; home priv.; excellent board; reasonable. North 8454.

EYE ST. NW., 1332—Large front room, overlooking park; suitable for 2 persons; twin beds.

F ST. NW., 221—2 connecting sleeping rms.; neat, plain; south front; cont. hot water, h.-w. ht., elec.; private home.

FACING ROCK CREEK (2053 Park rd.)—Employed gentleman; sin. rm., well furn., clean, comfortable; $15; unlim. h. w. and phone; owner's home; refs. Adams 1014.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1402 — Attractively furn. large front room, adjoining bath; cont. h. w.; twin beds; 1 or 2.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (Apt. 31)—Attractive, communicating rms., single or en suite; refined home; refs. Phone Col. 5816.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Attractive room on 2d floor; near bath; very reasonable; private home; in Sacred Heart Parish.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1300—Bright bedrms., double and single; l. h. k. permitted; $15 up. De Soto, 1300 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 25.; Frank. 3553-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1002—Furnished rms. for l. h. k.; gas and elec., h.-w. h.; ladies or men; other rooms; nicely furnished; low rates. North 6842.

W. ST. NW., 58—One large furnished room, suitable for two, in private home. Phone Potomac 3496-J.

2 BRIGHT, communicating rms., 2d floor; private bath; h.-w. heat, electricity; private home Col. 6751-W.

10TH ST. NW., 3512 — One well-furnished light housekeeping room; heat, gas, electricity included. Adams 6232.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished room, conveniently located; in modern home; rent reasonable.

1332 L ST. NW.—Lovely rooms; large and small; plenty hot water; excellent heat; $4, $7, $8, $10 weekly; maid service.

14TH ST. NW., 2414—Large well-heated room; continuous hot water, steam heat and electricity; private home; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—For people of discriminating taste; 1 very large rm., with private bath; 2 attractive rooms, near bath; private home.

FURNISHED ROOMS

18TH ST., 1846—Single or twin beds; adj. bath, cont. h. w.; also small room; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 1501—Bright, warm room, 2d floor; private bath, twin beds; also another pleasant room. North 4699.

1808 BELMONT RD.—Desirable outside room, southern exposure, bath adjoining; private residence, near 18th and Col. rd. Adams 2484.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 to $65 per month; $2 to $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 De Sales st. Decatur 4830.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CAMBRIDGE PL., 3019—2 lovely rms., with board, $40; without, $15; private family; near bath. Pot. 6324.

CONN. AVE., 1834 — Walking distance downtown; 2d-fl. front rm.; extra-large priv. bat. with shower; will accommodate 2 or 3; excellent meals, lovely home surroundings.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front room, with board; 2d floor; very reasonable; for 2 or 3; a. m. i. North 7696.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712 — Large rm., with 2 beds; first-class home cooking; a. m. i.; $70 for 2, $45 for 1. Col. 9658.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Large warm, 2d floor front room; nr. bath; all new furniture; good home cooking. Call Linc. 1357.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cheerful ft. rm.; twin beds; every con.; congenial people; homelike and comfortable; good food; $40 mo.; also single rm. $35. Dec. 4455.

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Single and double rms.; well-kept home; delicious meals; table boarders. Decatur 3390.

1331 K ST. NW.—Near downtown business district and amusements; refined surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable.

3421 34TH PL. NW.—Beautifully furnished room, spacious reception-living room; piano, radio, telephone privileges; delicious meals. Telephone Cleveland 5479.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

KALORAMA RD., 1813—Entire 2d floor, consisting of 3 large rooms and porch; for l. h. k.; reasonable. Adams 2182-W.

MERIDIAN ST. NW., 1432—1 or 2 rms., kitchenette, b.; screened pch.; sink, range, cont. h. w., gas, elec., h.-w. h.; adults.

ROOMS WANTED

Furnished

MAN wants clean, light, modern furnished room; state price and particulars. Box 212, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

CAPITOL HILL (127 4th st. se.)—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitch., sink, private bath, h.w.h., elec., adults, references.

COLUMBIA RD., 1302—Private home; attractive front apt., 2 rms., bedrm., large kit., gas, elec., heat, $40. Ad. 7387.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Living room, dressing room, bath, kit.; well heated. Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath; immediate possession; Frigidaire; lights included; rent, $90. Columbia 2145, Br. 341.

DUPONT CIRCLE—New corner apartment; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, real fireplaces; completely furnished; immediate possession; rent includes gas and electricity. 1707 21st nw.

IOWA APTS. (No. 2, 13th and O sts. nw.) —Bed-living room in apt.; semiprivate bath; incl. gas, light, phone; $6 weekly. North 6520.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
One room, kit., bath; nicely furnished; Frigidaire on house current; only $50.

Furnished or Unfurnished

AT 2721 ADAMS MILL RD—One room, kitchen, bath; everything furnished, including silver, linens and Frigidaire, $47.50. Exclusively residential, but near 18th and Columbia road; quiet and most attractive, especially in summer. Also similar apartment unfurnished, directly opposite entrance to park.

Unfurnished

IRVING ST. NW., 1212—Clean, refined, colored, 2 rms., sleep. porch, bath, $32.50; 4 rms., sleeping porch, bath, $50; hot water, gas, elec., and heat fur. Col. 9137-J.

S ST. NW., 1707—Real apt.; 2d-fl. front; 4 rms. and bath, $50; open; basement, 3 rms. and bath; suitable for office or studio, $40; thoroughly modern. Pot. 306.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026 (Cleveland Park) —Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., reception hall. Clev. 1804-J or Clev. 2586-J.

1703 EUCLID ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; desirable location; $45. North 10080.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St. N.W.)
1 Room and Bath
to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed
$35 and $38.50

THE MAYFAIR
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath...$35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.. 62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $110.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RADNOR
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, Bath and Porch.... $85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch.... 70.00

NEWTON HALL
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50 to $67, including electrical refrigeration.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, In-a-Door Bed, $35.

5524 8TH ST.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.
Including Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTOR
1814 North Capitol St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $55.

THE POWERS
1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch, $42.50
Furnished, if desired, $50.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH
3032 Que st. nw.—Frigidaire; modern, excellent condition.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., National 0765.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.—4 rooms and bath, $82.50; electric refrigeration, optional, $3 extra.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Outside apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; free electric refrigeration; $100.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch. Frigidaire; $90.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Frigidaire, incinerator; $58.50.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. NW.
First-floor front apartment, 4 rooms, bath and porch; $50.

THE AMHERST
1664 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Handy location, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; $45 to $50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Roomy apartments, handy to bus; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

2019 35th St. N.W.
Outside apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 and $47.50.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced; redecorated; 4 rooms and bath; $37.50 to $47.50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Front apartment, 3 rooms and bath; $30.

NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Entire building redecorated. Free electric refrigeration, incinerator; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath; $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Convenient to bus and car lines; 3 rooms and bath; $45.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. NE.
Detached buildings; Frigidaire on house current, incinerator; 5 rooms and bath; $55 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.—1 room and bath and 1 room, kitchen and bath; $30 to $47.50.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. nw. National 9300.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF 16TH ST.
Living room, dining room, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
AT MOZART PLACE.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Porches. Elevator service. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th N.W.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches. Resident manager.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
NEAR FLORIDA AVE.
Apts. of 7 rooms and bath, porches.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
AT MASS. AVE.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath. All front rooms. Low rental.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St. N.W.
Apts. of 6 and 7 rooms and bath, porches.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

INSPECT TODAY
DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD,
1800 K ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50 to $75.00.
Convenient to offices and Government bldgs., theaters and shopping district; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DE SALES ST. NW.
Decatur 2500.

RUTLAND COURT
1725 17th St. N.W.
Apt. 503
Newly decorated apartment of one room, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $40.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690.

Beautiful Rutland Courts,
1725 17th St. N. W.
Two very large rms., kit., bath; south and east exposure; in perfect condition; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance to business center; reasonable.
One room and bath only $27.50.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
—of the choice apartment suites now available in these highly desirable buildings.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apts; 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory; $45 to $75.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apts of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, $90 to $100; exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

Also ask us about our other desirable apartments in all sections of the city.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Tel. Linc. 1860 or Adams 8464

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
Apt. 51
Front apartment of six rooms and two baths; newly decorated throughout; rental reduced to $115.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

The Shelburne
Corner of 17th and S Sts. N.W.
Frigidaire on House Current
A thoroughly modern building at very convenient location, offering every convenience that might be expected in apartments at much higher rental. Bright, airy rooms, big closets and many other refinements. For inspection see Resident Manager, Apt. 301.
Very attractive corner suites of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, reception room, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath
ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN
1710 Eye Street N.W.
Franklin 5358

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

Unusual Apartment House Values

1361 Irving St. N.W.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (front).
Every apartment completely redecorated.

The Chancellor
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.. $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 62.50
Available March 1.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager.

The Randolph
Corner 14th and Randolph sts. nw.
2 rms., kitch., dinette and bath $57.50
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Streets
1 room and bath............ $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
Small, Exclusive Building

The Augusta
Corner N. Y. and N. J. Aves. nw.
2 rms., kitch. and bath...$35 and $40
3 rms., kitch. and bath (front).$52.50
Newly Decorated.
Janitor on Premises

The Belvedere
1301 Mass. Ave, N.W.
A Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55 to $75
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . $100.00
Convenient Downtown Location.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration Available.

809 15th St. N.W. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.........$55.00 to $62.00
Resident Manager Frigidaire on House Current

1384 HARVARD STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00
(Will rent furnished)
Resident Manager Frigidaire on House Current

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (unfurnished).........$45.00 to $55.00
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (furnished).........$55.00 to $65.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current

1821 M STREET N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear room, complete with bath and enclosed porch...$100.00

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$85.00 to $100.00
Doctor's office, 2 treatment laboratories and supply room.........$50.00

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Avenue N.E.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.........$42.50 to $45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60.00 to $70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$75.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye Street N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service and Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.........$40.00 to $42.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current

2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping.........$45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$75.00
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; extra lavatory.........$115.00 to $125.00
Frigidaire on House Current

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS.
1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two squares north of Million-Dollar Bridge on Connecticut ave.; delightful location. Apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire. Resident manager.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
All outside rooms; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; some with porches. Electric refrigeration. See resident manager.

2145 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

5509 9th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower. Frigidaire on house current. See resident manager.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking distance of downtown; 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.

3126 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $45. All renovated.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

1321 EUCLID ST.
Second floor, 4 rooms, bath and porch, $55.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
Second floor front, 7 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 Squares North on Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath; one with porch. Desirable rent.

HAMPTON COURTS
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1224 HAMILTON ST.—Pleasantly located, convenient to schools and cars; detached, 6-room house; a. m. i.; with maid's room in basement; garage; drive out 13th st., turn right on Hamilton.

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7 rooms, bath and tiled shower
Center-hall entrance
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Completely weather-stripped.
The monthly rental of $80 is sufficiently low to insure a quick occupancy by those that will appreciate complete comfort.
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6 rooms, bath; furnace heat, elec.; sleeping porch; garage; renovated; $47.50.
1903 KENYON ST. NW.
6 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, elec., $75.
723 FERN ST. NW.
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10 rooms, 1 bath; a. m. i.; 1-car brick garage; excellent condition; $90.
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12-ROOM HOUSE—Oil burner, Frigidaire; all outside rooms; garage; $1,000 down, balance like rent; half block from George Washington University; owner leaving city. Call West 2790.

OPEN and lighted 6:30 to 10 p. m., Chevy Chase, D. C., detached brick; ne. corner McKinley and Nebr. aves.; garage, large living room, two tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, $14,500. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Life Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231; eve., Clev. 4733.

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$6,300. A Gruver-built modern colonial-type home; recently papered and painted throughout; "Electrolux" refrigerator, new gas range (with oven regulator); 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec.; screens, awnings; front and rear porches and room for garage; best section of Petworth.
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927 15th st. REALTOR. Natl. 0753.
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35 ACRES, 10-room house; State road; 20 miles D. C.; $6,500; terms. Box 195, Washington Post.

LITTLE MOUNTAIN FARM $625.
Near bathing, boating, fishing; 3¾ acres, 30 fruit trees; new 4-room house, large porch, poultry house, good shade, spring water; ¾-mile to village, ½-mile to famous medicinal springs; ½ cash and easy terms. See pg. 97 free catalogue 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM—About 77 acres; also colonial brick residence, 9 rooms, bath; electricity, steam heat; excellent water from deep well and all other city conveniences; on main highway; bus service anywhere; finest land in Virginia; 50 acres now in alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley and rye; tenant house; 3 large barns and many other outbuildings; all in excellent condition; located in most beautiful section of Shenandoah Valley, on North River, and ½ mile from James River; Norfolk & Western Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio Railway; fine for country home or cattle and dairying; must be seen to be appreciated; price only $27,500; worth much more. A. E. Jennings, Owner, Glasgow, Va.

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Telephone Lincoln 0038.

Turks to Control Meander River

Storied Stream Is to Be Dammed and Electrified for Irrigation.

Denizli, Turkey, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The Meander, the river which runs through the epics of Homer and whose windings gave the English language the verb "to meander," is to be one of the first streams used by the Turkish government in its vast project of irrigation.

As a part of the 20-year program for $120,000,000 worth of irrigation in drought-ridden Anatolia, the government will soon advance an $8,000,000 contract for damming and electrifying the Meander and for irrigating the plains of Denizli, Nazilli, Aidine Tchime and Balat, which suffer from the river's periodic inundations.

It is estimated that by flood control and irrigation wheat, cotton and grapes, the chief products of this region, will gain in productoion, respectively, 70, 50 and 25 per cent.

Women Smokers Condemned.

Provo, Utah, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Tobacco roughens a woman's voice, is the declaration of Dr L. W. Oaks in a report of medical aspects of the Latter Day Saint "word of wisdom." He also said that tobacco smoking was causing women to become hairy.

Fright Causes Death Of Would-Be Suicdie

Ribnitz, Mecklenburg, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Arnold Seidler, a bookkeeper, melancholy because of the death of his wife, planned suicide in the forest here.

As he was aiming a pistol at his head, he became so frightened at the sound of approaching footsteps that he dropped dead from heart failure.

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Restaurant. Special Weekly Rates.

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18 Hole GOLF Grass Greens
Forrest Hills-Ricker Hotel
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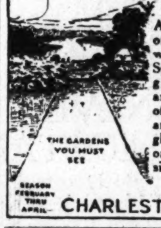

An American shrine of flowering beauty, where annually, in the Spring, thousands pilgrimage to wander amid the magnificence of Camelia-Japonicas and Azaleas in all their glory of unrivaled colors and utter profusion.
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FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

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The Mauretania To The Mediterranean
Leaves New York Feb. 20th for the cultural romance, the social quintessence of the world's most beautiful sea. Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Naples, Athens, Haifa and Alexandria. Rates, New York to Naples, first call, $275 up; second call, $425 up. New York to Haifa, Alexandria, $350 up. New York to New York, $837.50 up.
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Cruises of 12 and 18 days—priced for every purse. Golf in Nassau . . . swimming in Bermuda . . . dancing in Havana . . . other fascinating sun-splashed ports. No passports required. $175 up.
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You may sail any Wednesday or Saturday in Cunard's famous transatlantic sisters — the Caronia or Carmania. Round trip rate $175 up.
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930. A

It Ends Tomorrow At Six—

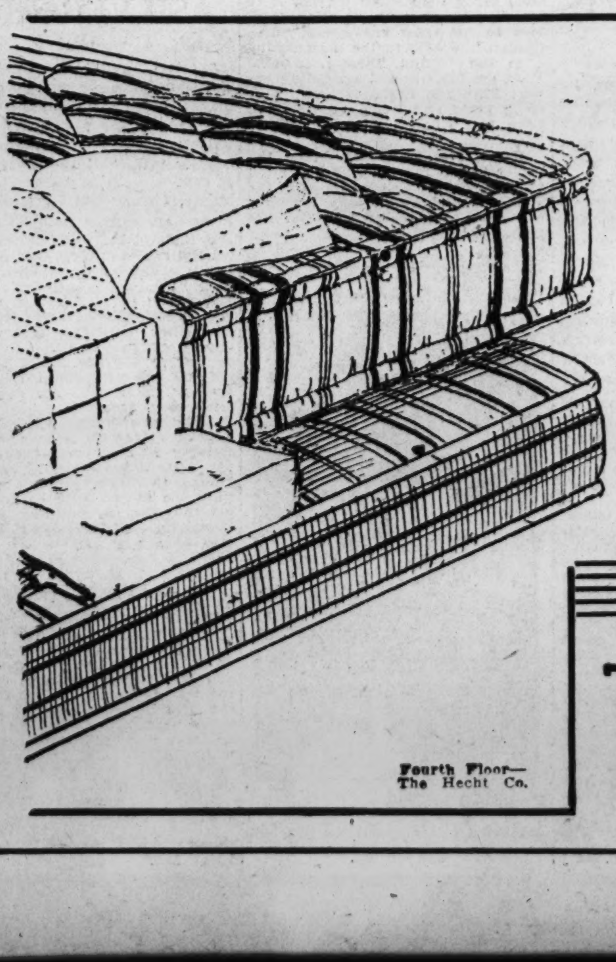
The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

A day that promises to outrival an old-fashioned melodrama in its thrills. Prices are the lowest of the year. Varieties are complete and extensive. Qualities as reliable as a government bond. If you've been here already ... come again. If you haven't ... then by all means be here. And if you're one of those people who believe in doing one good deed a day, bring your friends along with you.

$10 Delivers This Bedroom Group

$249 Four-Piece Colonial Bedroom Group, Now $164

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Fourth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Inner-Spring Mattress

and an

Upholstered Box Spring

Both for $39.50

Regularly $54.45 for both!

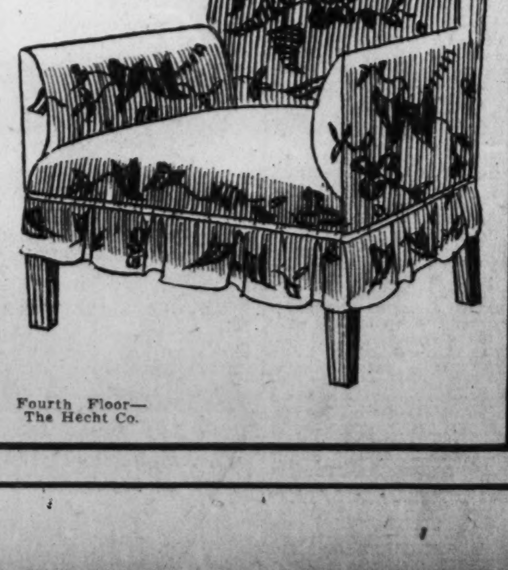
The inner-spring mattress is built for years of comfortable service ... covered in fine damask. The box spring is upholstered in a like ticking. An extraordinary value at this price.

Extra! $12.50 Boudoir Chair

$7.95

Choice of 6 cretonne covers

Comfort and charm for the bedroom. Well made chairs ... shaped to fit the body. Six attractive cretonne covers. Finished with ruffled valance.



Fourth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Don't Forget ... You May Pay for What You Buy on the Budget Plan

The Hecht Co.

"F Street at Seventh"

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A GREATER AGE OF MIRACLES IMPENDS, SAYS FILM LEADER

"THE next five years will make the motion picture miracles of the past decade, vivid as they have been, seem only a preparatory period," says Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Bros. "The absolute perfection of synchronization is here. While we are bringing the present proved inventions to a constantly higher plane of performance, the mechanical brains of the producing companies are concentrating on such problems as full natural color and the three dimensional film. The latter will make the screen seem not a flat surface, but a complete room or countryside, with perspective in all its true values.

"A sculptural quality will be added to movement, sound and color. The stereopticon of childhood days is to undergo a magical transformation.

"The industry has now come to the point of serving audiences of 115,000,000 weekly in the United States and 130,000,000 abroad with their principal form of entertainment. With this steadily increasing influence over the recreational hours of millions has grown a corresponding responsibility, and we have not shirked it.

"The motion picture industry has never been content with a box-office standard of success. We have tried consistently to make pictures better than they had to be from a selling standpoint. We have sought advice and counsel from hundreds of religious, civic and educational leaders as to the content and treatment of our screen stories, and we have listened with thoughtful consideration to every criticism and suggestion from sincere and intelligent sources.

"We have put the facilities of the industry at the disposal of all those socially minded groups which have demonstrated willingness to work toward the enlistment of public support for the best picture. What other industry has done this? I believe the attitude of the industry toward its public and the processes we have used to translate that attitude into action constitute the most distinguished experiment in human relations which any business has ever undertaken.

"Today pictures are wholesome and useful to the community. You do not have to take my word for it. During the last two years many scientists, in many countries, have made psychological tests of the effects of American-made motion pictures on human behavior and have found those effects to be salutary. Such a condition could not have come to pass without effort. It will not be maintained or improved without further effort. We are ready to go forward with the best available thought and counsel to the further improvement of the service of motion pictures to the world, and we call upon the real leadership in the community, presenting that leadership with an obligation and an opportunity to help us in what we are trying to do."

Marion's Next.

Production has been started on Marion Davies' new starring vehicle, which will be known as "The Gay Nineties." This is an original story by Gene Markey, and Lawrence Gray, who appeared opposite Miss Davies in her first talking picture, "Marianne," will again have the chief masculine role opposite the star. Walter Catlett, popular stage comedian and John Lewis Bartels of "The Show Off" will have featured parts.

How to Succeed.

"Wild Bill" Wellman got his first opportunity to direct while serving as an assistant. When his chief was stricken on location, Wellman jumped in, completed the pictrue and won himself a contract.

Being Done Again.

Tom Reed has completed the continuity for "Lasca," by Frank Desprez.

METROPOLITAN INNOVATES BY FRIDAY START

"No, No, Nanette," spectacular First National-Vitaphone musical comedy, featuring the new singing love team of the screen, Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, is the current attraction at the Metropolitan Theater.

Glowing with gorgeous Technicolor scenes, sparkling with new melodies and some of the best ones from the successful stage musical show, "No, No, Nanette" is setting a high mark for future screen musicals to shoot at.

Its comedy is carried by a cost of performers whose ability in the laugh-getting line is unquestioned. These include Louize Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Bert Roach and Zasu Pitts.

"No, No, Nanette" is not a revue, but the musical story of the laughable complications in which a kindly millionaire became involved when he attempted to back a pretty girl in a musical show.

The lavish stage scenes introduce a number of brilliant dancing specialties, as well as several song novelties.

In addition to "No, No, Nanette," the Metropolitan shows a selected program of shorter features, including the popular Vitaphone Varieties.

Alexander Gray, who is featured with Bernice Claire, youngest prima donna of stage or screen, went to the studio as an established theatrical favorite.

The handsome young actor was singing the lead in "The Desert Song" when, following screen tests at First National's New York studio, he was signed to sing in Vitaphone roles. His first film role was opposite Marilyn Miller in "Sally"—a role he had previously played in the original show.

Gray came to the stage in as roundabout a way as perhaps any actor ever did. He sang in the Glee Club of Penn State College, but had no thought of a theatrical career. He was more interested in football, baseball and wrestling in those days.

In a vocal contest sponsored by the National Federation of Musical Clubs Gray won first prize and was launched into concert recitals and a period of training under the best teachers.

MAKING IT CLEAR THAT 70MM. ARE TWICE AS WIDE AS 35MM.

By NELSON B. BELL

MOTION pictures are about to enter upon another dramatic experiment similar to the introduction of sound. If it is welcomed with the same impetuous acclaim that greeted the cinematic commotions it may be quite as revolutionary in its effects, in the opinion of close observers who are willing to draw a lesson from past experience.

After two years of persistent experimentation the first full-length, feature production designed from beginning to end for presentation on a screen 40 feet in width is ready to be offered the public on the usual basis of the commercialized motion picture. The production is "Happy Days," to which frequent reference has already been made by this department, and the film is known as Grandeur—the Fox equivalent of Paramount's Magnafilm or the George K. Spoor product which, so far as I am aware, has been given no trade name—which was revealed for the first time from September 17 to 28 last year at the Gaiety Theater in New York, with the "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929" as the subject.

Public interest in that showing, even though it was admittedly experimental, was so great that further laboratory research was immediately ordered for both the East and West Coast studios. While improvements, refinements and perfections were being worked out Winfield Sheehan, in charge of Fox production, ordered his set designers to scale the entire production of what was then known as "The New Orleans Frolic," but has since become "Happy Days" for the enlarged capacity of the new wide film. The results are claimed to be no less than amazing and I, for one, find it difficult to be annoyed by the repeated declaration that the Washington premiere of the wide-angle innovation is to follow hot on the heels of the New York first showing at the Roxy.

When the "Follies" was filmed in Grandeur the big cameras were set up in front of sets designed for the standard width film. As a result, the effects possible on the wide film were not to the fullest extent realized.

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QUITE different in the case of the later work. On "Happy Days" the sets were massive. In fact, the designers had the same freedom from camera limitations that a stage producer enjoys.

There are a minstrel show and numerous other ensemble scenes in the picture in which more than 200 persons are on the stage simultaneously and the faces of individuals are all clearly discernible on the screen because with the wide film and new type lenses it was possible to set the cameras at half the distance from the subjects that the old cameras would have required.

Because the film is twice as wide as ordinary film—70 millimeters instead of 35 millimeters—twice as much can be encompassed by the camera. Close-up effects can be obtained with several players and their backgrounds showing on the screen at the same time. If wide-angle methods come into general use this will revolutionize the method of making pictures, the rapid switching from long shots to medium, to close-ups, and vice versa, it is freely predicted.

"Happy Days," I am led to believe, was selected for the first big scale public test of the new method because it has tremendous settings. One of the sequences is, as previously stated, a minstrel show with a chorus of hundreds of men, a ballet and George Olsen and his orchestra. In the cast is every Fox featured player, with the sole exception of John McCormack. It would be no useful part of this contemplation of an epochal development at this time to name the two or three dozen stars most vitally concerned in the formation of the kaleidoscopic scenes comprising so mammoth and melodious an entertainment.

The point is that with the old type of film these individuals would be unrecognizable when photographed en masse because each would be so tiny. With Grandeur they are shown only a shade less than life size. Because the magnification is no greater than on the small screen, every detail stands out sharply.

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ANOTHER advantage claimed for Grandeur Film is improved sound. On the small sized film the sound track is one-tenth of an inch wide. On Grandeur it is one-quarter inch in width. This means that the sound is amplified only half as much to secure the same volume from the screen, thereby increasing the quality proportionately, although I admit that this is too far back in the book for me and I, therefore, do not vouch for the mechanics of the problem.

It is worthy of note that the presentation of "Happy Days" as a perfected form of entertainment will mark the culmination of eight years of experiment.

John D. Elms began this work eight years ago in a small laboratory on Staten Island. He was convinced that films would be more natural if it was not necessary for a person to focus his eyes down to a narrow range. His first experiments were conducted with two cameras set up side by side. He hoped to secure the wide effect by matching the two films on the screen, but gave this up after a time because he could not obtain the same density on both films.

Several years ago he met William E. Waddell, who had been associated with film developments since the earliest days, and at one time was studio manager for Thomas A. Edison, when he was producing his first films and making his initial experiments with sound pictures at a laboratory on Forty-third street in New York.

Mr. Waddell had noticed that in making screen tests for stage actors they all complained because they were restricted in their movements to the narrow range of the camera. Mr. Waddell, furthermore, recalled that the earliest pictures were shown in small stores and that the screen had gradually become standardized to a small area because all the early theaters were small. He, too, was seeking a wide film. He formed a combination with Mr. Elms and they continued their experiments jointly.

A number of problems have since been overcome.

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MR. WADDELL and Mr. Elms urged 70 millimeters as the width of the new film from the outset, influenced as much as anything, no doubt, by the simplicity of the mathematics—double the old film. This made it vastly easier to experiment with the new lenses. One of the big film makers, who was consulted, favored it because new celluloid stock comes in wide sheets and it is possible to cut them at this width without wastage by making half the number of cuts used on the old film.

It is odd by what a strange quirk of fate it happened that the wide film and wide-angle photography and projection were not the basic principles upon which the colossal industry of the motion picture was founded. They come now as a revolutionary innovation, but they might in all reason have been the dominant factors in the inception of the cinema.

Mr. Waddell has this to say upon the subject:

"If sound amplification by radio tubes had been in existence when pictures first became popular there never would have been any silent pantomime pictures. If large theaters, insteaed of narrow stores, had been used for films in the beginning there never would have been any narrow film. It would have been perfectly natural to have begun the early development with the figures life size, using the stage as a model.

"Pictures have grown up in recent years. Theaters have grown up. The early halls have been superseded by palaces seating upward of 5,000 persons, but picture screens have remained the same. Sound pictures are a perfectly natural development. Large pictures, life-size, are the same.

"I predict for them a popularity as sudden and as sweeping as sound, once the public has seen them in the state to which they have now been developed."

The utter reliability of Mr. Waddell's forecast would seem to be indicated by the caution for deliberate consideration of every aspect of the new development in photography and projection being urged upon the industry by the more asute leaders who have no overweening desire to see repeated the cataclysmic days that introduced the era of pandemonium and near-panic precipitated by Mr. Jolson as "The Jazz Singer."

It is evidently their notion that "Happy Days" should usher in happy days.

MISS COMPSON PARIS DANCER IN LOVE PLAY

Who is the most important party to a triangle? Who deserves happiness? Who should be the one to suffer?

Two women and a man find their happiness entangled, and two of them their honor jeopardized in "Woman to Woman," now playing at the Rialto Theater, when the man, suffering from a lapse of memory caused by a war wound, is restored to complete recollection.

Betty Compson, George Barrand and Juliette Compton are starred as the three members of the triangle. Miss Compson, using her delightful dancing, singing and dramatic talents, plays the little Parisian cabaret entertainer who never ceased to love the young English soldier who left her with a promise to come back and marry her.

Added short subjects on the Rialto's program include a special Universal comedy, entitled "Upstairs and Downstairs," an all-color singing special, a novelty cartoon and the Universal News, with Graham McNamee broadcasting the latest news events.

Juliette Compton, who has a featured role in "Woman to Woman," played the beauteous Lady Castlemaine with Dorothy Gish in "Nell Gwyn," an English-made production.

Of the seven featured players, only two have not had extensive experience on the stage in England. These are Georgie Billings, 3 years old, and Margaret Chambers. The scenes of the play are mostly laid in England.

Apparently singing, playing the violin and dancing are not the greatest of Betty Compson's accomplishments. In "Woman to Woman" Miss Compson sings exquisitely in French, with a pronunciation that was not acquired overnight.

Although the picture was made on the West Coast, there are many actual and very insteresting French street scenes in "Woman to Woman." One such shows a French woman selling newspapers on a street corner while her husband plays a musical instrument nearby to attract attention to the news seller.

WEST SETS ABOUT THE JOB OF PUTTING CHESTER OVER

CHESTER MORRIS, who seems destined to be connected with "Alibi" as long as Henry B. ("Little Colonel") Walthall has been associated with "The Birth of a Nation," is preparing now to return to the fold of Roland West and United Artists after a year's profitable straying in green pastures.

"Love in Chicago," by Charles Walt, is to be the next West picture, and Mr. Walt has just arrived in Hollywood. He isn't really Mr. Walt, that being a nom de plume, but who he is he chooses to keep secret for his own reasons. He will write the adaptation of his own novel for Mr. West's audible film, and meanwhile Hollywood may be expected to debate whether he is Ambrose Bierce or the Missing Charlie Ross. It is known that he is a member of a prominent Chicago family, and it is also told that he is working on his adaptation, with Mr. West, in seclusion.

Mr. West has made only seven pictures in fourteen years, "Lost Souls," "De Luxe Annie," "The Unknown Purple," "The Bat," "The Monster," "The Dove" and "Alibi."

He is independently wealthy, he would retire now were it not for his interest in Chester Morris' career, he works about four months each year and spends the other eight on his boat, and he intends to Get Away From It All soon and spend five years cruising around the world with his wife, Jewel Carmen.

He painted shadows on his sets long before UFA did. Young William Cameron Menzies was given the job of doing the sets on "The Bat." Chester Morris was discovered by West after Cecil B. DeMille and David Wark Griffith had both considered him at length, and West is probably the most notorious no-man in all Hollywood. He told three high-brow critics in New York last spring that he had been bored by "Street Scene" and "Strange Interlude," that he had never seen the Russian films because they don't get to Hollywood, and that he didn't think anybody could direct talkies who didn't know the technique of the stage. He has placed Chester Morris opposite Dolores Costello, Alice White, Winnie Lightner, Evelyn Brent and Loretta Young. He explains the variety of casting on the basis that each lady has her public and that Mr. Morris ought to be seen here and there during his first year in film society.

Chester Morris has followed "Alibi" with snarling and sniveling in "Fast Life," "Womantrap," "Second Choice," "Playing Around," "She Couldn't Say No," and "Sergeant Grischa." He has (a) bumped off the rest of the cast, (b) ended it all personally, (c) turned up in reel seven bearded, broke, and bum-looking, and (d) confessed, "Lady, lady, I did it!" at least once per picture. Beginning with "Sergeant Grischa," Mr. West promises, the inevitable similarity of portrayals following success in a particular type of role will be terminated in favor of versatility and range in characterization.

"Queen High."

"Queen High," stage musical comedy hit, has been purchased by Paramount and will be filmed at the Long Island studio of the company as a screen farce with music.

No Rest.

There will be no vacation for Charles "Buddy" Rogers. Hardly had he completed "Young Eagles" when he was plunged into "Safety in Numbers."

Distinction.

Oscar Straus, famous Viennese composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and many other internationally successful light operas, has come to America to compose original music for film light operas.

Mayor Arlen.

The only real mayor in the Hollywood film colony is Richard Arlen. He is called "your honor" by the handful of residents of Toluca Lake.

Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan, in "City Girl"—Fox.

Dorothy Mackaill in "The Great Divide"—Earle.

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Burning Up"—Palace.

Bernice Claire in "No, No, Nanette"—Metropolitan.

Lila Lee in "Second Wife"—RKO-Keith's.

Betty Compson and George Barraud in "Woman to Woman"—Rialto.

FARRELL ONCE MORE ENTICED BY CITY GIRL

Mary Duncan, an outstanding success on both the speaking stage and silent screen, adds a new chapter to her experience and record of achievement in "City Girl," Fox Movietone talking production, in which she is co-featured with Charles Farrell, this week's feature at the Fox Theater.

Miss Duncan, throughout her career, has made quick decisions and sudden changes, all of which have advanced her position in the theatrical world, so she makes the transition from silent to talking pictures merely an incident in her colorful life.

Her first sudden change occurred while she was taking a course in arts and sciences at Cornell University. She became interested in dramatics and suddenly abandoned her books to study with the famous Yvette Guilbert, a sensation of the French and American stages some years ago. It was Mlle. Guilbert who first noted the possibilities of the young Virginian and her judgment was vindicated when the girl won a scholarship which provided a two-year course with Lily Lehmann, famous operatic soloist and teacher.

Then she went to London to play the feminine lead in "The Nervous Wreck" at the St. James Theater. The play had an extended run there.

Next, Willard Mack singled her out for the lead in "Honor Be Damned." While she was interviewing Al Woods regarding her contract, he was so impressed by her personality and talent that he offered her the role of Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture."

A Fox executive approached Miss Duncan the opening night of this famous play and urged her to take a screen test. This proved most satisfactory, but it was eighteen months before she actually abandoned the stage for the screen, because she had a "run of the play" contract with Woods for "The Shanghai Gesture."

Her first part was in "Soft Living," with Madge Bellamy, and then in quick succession she played leading roles in "The River," "Four Devils" and "Through Different Eyes." "City Girl," Miss Duncan's latest picture, was directed by F. W. Murnau.

The week marks the return of Alexander Callam. Mr. Callam, as master of ceremonies, will introduce Fanchon and Marco's "Jazz Cinderella."

In the cast are many well known stars, including Mae Usher, Billy Randall, Albert Hugo, James Gaylord, Dorothy and Virginia, and, of course, a new bevy of Sunkist Beauties.

For the fourth in the series of special overtures dedicated to the great composers, Leon Brusiloff, conductor of the Fox Grand Orchestra, has turned to the works of one of the present day most popular artists, Rudolf Friml.

Little Jack Little, radio favorite, appearing in person at the Earle.

HENRY MILLER HIT PICTURED AT THE EARLE

The wild, wild West of early films has been tamed by Hollywood and is emerging as a background for sophisticated, unmelodramatic motion pictures.

There are still horses, but there are also cocktails, modern furniture and man-hunting flappers.

Reginald Barker, who has been directing films since the days of "two-reel features," expressed these views while talking of "The Great Divide," the Dorothy Mackaill special, now at the Earle Theater, which he directed for First National Pictures.

The story is of a modern, sophisticated girl, and it has its locale in Arizona and Mexico.

Dorothy Mackaill plays the heroine in "The Great Divide," which is an adaptation of William Vaughn Moody's famous American stage classic. Her role shows her as the same type of hardboiled but softhearted girl she portrayed in "His Captive Woman" and "The Barker," two of the popular actress' recent successes.

Ian Keith is the representative of the modern West, playing a mine owner. Myrna Loy appears as a half-breed Mexican girl, giving an exotic characterization similar to those in "The Squall" and "The Black Watch."

Others in the cast are Ben Hendricks, Lucien Littlefield, Roy Stewart, Creighton Hale, Claude Gillingwater, George Fawcett and James Ford.

Accompanied by his complete radio broadcasting apparatus, Little Jack Little, well-known radio singer and popular conductor of Station WLW's "night club of the air," is the featured attraction on the stage at the Earle Theater this week.

Little Mr. Little is giving a perfect reproduction of one of his radio broadcasts. Seated at a piano at one side of the stage, he sings into a microphone. A loud speaker transmits his voice to the audience. He is singing a number of his well-liked old songs and several new ones.

WRITING VETS TEAM TO MAKE TALKING HITS

Hollywood has had its comedy teams, its actor-director teams, its sweetheart teams. But now it has an entirely new kind of team—the writer team, more particularly the William Slavens McNutt-Grover Jones team. This pair recently completed work on three of Paramount's outstanding hits of the season, George Bancroft's "The Mighty," Nancy Carroll's "Dangerous Paradise" and Richard Arlen's "Burning Up."

McNutt and Jones occupy an office at Paramount's Hollywood studios. It has been converted into a miniature newspaper city room, with McNutt as the star reporter and Jones as the driving city editor. They "cuss and discuss" their stories for days before they begin to put them on paper. When they are thoroughly saturated with the plot and have every situation worked out they enter their office and lock the door.

"Motion picture stories are talked, not written," explains Jones, and McNutt agrees. "That is why putting them on paper doesn't take so long. We know our characters and what they are going to do and say in every situation before the writing operation begins."

McNutt has written more short stories for the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and other national publications than he can remember. "The Whining Kid" series is his most popular. Jones is a product of the cinema and is in his element with any kind of screen story. He has been a director, producer, title writer and comedy constructionist. Both writers have had a variety of experiences and know life.

Their latest joint work, Richard Arlen's starring picture, "Burning Up," is now playing at Loew's Palace. Mary Brian has the leading feminine role, and four popular character men are in the cast.

America's handsomest lyric tenor, none other than Allan Rogers, is in for a limited engagement of one week only in the Loew production, "Blue Garden." Others in the presentation from the Capitol Theater, in New York, are Les Ghezzis, acrobatic marvels; Kaye and Sayre, fantastic funsters; Dodd and Rush, exponents of grace, and a ballet of sixteen Chester Hale Girls.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes; Charles Gaige at the organ, and short subjects complete the third augmented program for Loew's February Frolic.

Ramon Novarro and Dorothy Jordon in "Devil May Care"—Columbia.

PROBLEM PLAY OCCUPIES R-K-O SILVER SHEET

"Second Wife," Radio Pictures' startling and gripping domestic drama, costarring Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee, is the feature at R-K-O-Keith's adapted from the Fulton Curaler play, "All the King's Men." It depicts, with biting and dramatic clarity, the age-old antagonism between stepmother and stepchild—and the consequent reactions in the marital affairs of man and wife. Here is the situation propounded in the picture:

A young man of affairs, who devotedly loved his first wife before her death, has married again an adorable and beautiful woman. She is soon to become the mother of his child and he has promised to spend his time at home with her during the tremendous moment.

And then there is flung before him a brief cablegram from abroad informing him his son—the child of his first wife—whom he has sent abroad to study, lest his presence hurt the second wife by reminding her that she has not been the only woman in his life, is dying. Must he stay here, with the woman who is about to face death in exchange for a life that is his or speed to Europe, where his only son faces death, too, alone?

What would you do?

In the picture, Nagel, the husband, turns his back on the second wife on the eve of the birth of their child, and goes to Europe to be with the son who lies near death. True, the son does not die—and the husband comes back home in time to face the new wife who has become the mother of his second child. She meets him with [illegible] because he left her in the hour of need. . .

The denouement is logical and gripping in the extreme.

A competent cast of stage and screen players support Nagel and Miss Lee.

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

IN those days her name was Mitzi Hajos. Now she is known only as Mitzi. As Nelson Bell so quaintly puts it, she said Goed-bajos to the Hajos long ago. Americans found difficulty in pronouncing the Hungarian name. It happened that Mitzi, almost as soon as she landed on these shores, became a stage star. That was back about the dawn of the World War, and her first great triumph came in a Hungarian piece called "Sari."

Now comes Mitzi in a revival of the same piece—to be played on the same boards where she made her American stage debut. Col. Henry Savage was her sponsor then, and he was the first to congratulate her as she came swinging into the wings after she had finished singing "Ha-Ha-Za."

Mitzi first came to American under the management of William Morris, who saw her give her imitations in Europe. She opened on the New York Theater roof playing "Chantecler," and as she spoke no English, she was perfectly at home in her feathered role, it being a pantomime one. After that she made a road tour of the "Spring Maid," and then Col. Savage engaged her for the part of "Sari." She played "Sari" for one year at the Liberty Theater, New York, and then moved to the New Amsterdam Theater for another and then on the road for two years continuously.

"Sari" is an English adaptation of "Der Zigeunerprimas," known as one of the greatest musical successes Europe has ever seen. When first produced it was played simultaneously in two theaters in Vienna.

The score is the work of Emmerich Kalman, who, by reason of it, became the acknowledged possessor of the largest and most enthusiastic following among the discriminating music lovers of Austria and Germany, of that coterie of Viennese composers whose fame has spread so rapidly within the past few years.

The original book was written by Julius Wilheim and Fritz Greenbaum; it was made into English by C. C. S. Cushing and E. P. Heath, then one of Col Henry W. Savage's press men. Percy Heath is well known in Washington.

Emmerich Kalman is a Hungarian by birth, having been born in Budapest, and attended the Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Royal Acamedy of Music, where his classmates were Dohnanyi, Bartck, Karoly and Paul Yartin, all of whom were later to be heard from musically.

Kalman was a serious student of classical music, and showed no interest in composing anything of a lower musical form than opera or symphony until he became fascinated by the story of Pali Racz, a gypsy fiddler who had 30 sons. They grew up to be fiddlers on their own account and rivals of their father. From a libretto based on some facts about the Racz family, Kalman began his score and found himself at home with the Magyar melodies, from this came "Sari."

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OVER on the south side of the Avenue one of Victor Herbert's finest operettas, "The Fortune Teller," comes to charm the music lovers—with Eleanor Painter assuming a protean role, the lead, that calls for three different personalities.

Miss Painter is an American. She hails from Walkerville, Iowa. This is for the information of many who have followed her career. She was last seen on the popular lyric stage in "The Nightingale" several seasons ago. Since then she has been abroad, singing with the Berlin opera.

In assuming the triune role in "The Fortune Teller" Miss Painter takes over a part originally played by Alice Nielsen. Victor Herbert is said to have written the operetta especially for Miss Nielsen, one of the most versatile prima donnas of her day. That she might display the rich variety of her musical accomplishment Herbert gave her three separate roles to interpret and sing.

Many of the old-timers will recall Miss Nielsen in the role and some may recall, too, a local revival of "The Fortune Teller" that snatched Elsie Janis from comparative oblivon to start her off on her path to fame. "Little Elsie," as she had previously been known about the variety theaters, was given the opportunity to play Pom Pom, and through interpolating the imitations that subsequently lifted her to stellar heights, managed to "step the show" and reap the recognition planned by composer and lyricist for the prima donna rather than for comedienne.

In assuming the triple part of Irma, the ballet girl; her twin brother, Fedor, lieutenant of the guards, and her double, Musette, he gypsy's daughter, Miss Painter shoulders a burden calculated to daunt the most ambitions.

"The Gypsy Love Song," probably the most tuneful of all of Victor Herbert's selections, stands out in an exquisite score that is fraught with melody. Other still popular numbers include "Romany Life," "Only in the Play," "Chorus of the Hussars," "Ho! Ye Townsmen" and "Always Do as People Say You Should." Nine out of ten persons familiar with the latter number identify it with much more recent works in which it was interpolated.

The story of "The Fortune Teller" is the work of Harry B. Smith, who has written over 300 librettos. He has been associated with many of America's foremost composers and has supplied several of this country's most famous operatic stars with vehicles that have brought them fame and fortune.

A yellowed and time-worn clipping, dated March, 1886, states that "Harry B. Smith, the senior editor of the Rambler, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1861," and is, therefore, plainly not an old man.

Tracing Mr. Smith's career, the item goes on to say that after he had tried his hand at an operatic career "he returned to Chicago and engaged in newspaper work, being first employed on the Chicago Daily News as music critic. During that time he wrote verses and stories for various papers and magazines and two comic opera librettos, both of which met with fair success. 'Rosita,' or 'Cupid and Cupidity,' for which George Schleiffarth, of Chicago, wrote the music, was first given by the Fay Templeton Co. in Chicago in 1883, and was well spoken of by the local press. 'Amaryliss,' or 'Mammon and Gammon,' music by H. H. Thiele, was presented in Milwaukee during 1884 and was favorably received."

And then after recording other achievements of Mr. Smith the unknown chronicler concludes with the remark: "He has also other stage work under way. This is rather an uncommon record for a man of 25."

This first biography of Harry B. Smith ended a bit too soon—some 43 years too soon—for so far this season that name has burst forth again in all the glory of fresh printer's ink in at least a dozen different theater programs throughout the country, owing to the tremendous vogue given to comic opera revivals all over America.

Forty-odd years ago Smith was working as a columnist on a newspaper in Chicago, where his quips and rhymes enjoyed considerable vogue.

In all, Smith has written and adapted some three hundred books for comic and light operas, and the end is not yet in sight.

NEWMAN TALKS ON BUDA-PESTH

"Vienna and Buda-Pesth" are the delightful capitals E. M. Newman will bring to us this afternoon at the National Theater.

In a new group of motion pictures and color views the many changes will be revealed. The radical form of government in Vienna has recently changed to a more conservative one with constructive policies. The former gayety of the city is now returning. The sidewalks are crowded with thousands of people who are seated on the promenades sipping Viennese coffee with whipped cream. The famous rolls and bakery, which immediately after the war had almost disappeared, are again a feature of cafe life. Opera is flourishing, subsidized by the republic and the new bathing beach at Baden is thronged in pleasant weather.

Mr. Newman has never before presented Buda-Pesth which is one of the most magnificent of European capitals. Its unusual situation on the Danube with two great cities, one on each bank, its promenade on the Frances Joseph Quay and the exceptionally beautiful women seen at the open air St. Gellert artificial wave-bath are all fascinating. The Hungarians are daring in the brevity of bathing costumes and are setting a pace for extreme styles which no other European country as yet has had the courage to follow.

Actor Is Painter.

Below the Mason and Dixon line to be exact—Atlanta, Ga.—Robert Pitkin first saw the light of day. In youth he was sent to New Orleans, where he received his education at the University School. He took a special course in art. His first position was as reporter on the Times Democrat. While on that paper he was inoculated with the virus of Thespis, which divorced him from the Land of Cotton to New York.

After a tempestuous season with the Olympian Opera Company he became leading comedian with various musical stock companies playing during the summer in Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Mr. Pitkin, in addition to being one of the popular players of the American stage, is an artist of excellent reputation, having had many of his canvases on exhibition in several of the art centers, and his cartoons have been frequently seen in the various magazines.

Mitzi as "Sari"—National.

HERBERT OPERA AT POLI'S WITH MISS PAINTER

At Poli's Theater, tomorrow evening, Eleanor Painter will be seen in Victor Herbert's tuneful and popular comic opera, "The Fortune Teller," the second Herbert contribution to the Victor Herbert festival which was inaugurated some weeks ago by Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste."

This will be Miss Painter's first appearance here in several years. For the past two years she has been singing grand opera in Europe. Last season she sang in Paris "The Light From Saint Agnes," which was originally produced by the Chicago Civic Opera Company with Rosa Raisa singing the role created in France by Eleanor Painter. Early this season she was induced to return to this country and appear in "The Fortune Teller" to fulfill a promise that she had made to Victor Herbert a few weeks before his demise, "If 'The Fortune Teller' is revived I will play Musette for you," was her pledge, and she canceled an operatic engagement in Europe as well as an engagement with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company to keep her word.

In the trying characterization of Musette, she is said to have registered one of her most pronounced successes. She is blessed with a magnificent mezzo-soprano voice of splendid range and clarity, and she is an excellent actress. This combination fits into the protean depiction with a glove-like nicety.

"The Fortune Teller" has several of Herbert's most popular melodies, his "Gypsy Love Song" is just as big a favorite today as it was over a quarter of a century ago; "The Lily and the Nightingale," "Only in the Way," "Romany Life," "Always Do as People Say You Should" and the "Chorus of the Hussars" are sung, played and broadcast almost nightly.

Among the large cast of players in support of Miss Painter are Eric Titus, who appeared here recently with Fritzi Scheff as the dashing officer in "Mlle. Modiste;" Robert Pitkin, Sara Bair, William J. McCarthy, Harry Hermsen, Philip Conyers, Sophia Robinson. A well-selected ensemble of singers, and an excellent ballet come with the original New York production.

Here in March.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra brings the famous genius conductor, Arturo Toscannini, to Washington on Tuesday afternoon, March 4, under the management of T. Arthur Smith.

After 30 years with LaScala, Milan, Arturo Toscannini resigned from that famous opera house last spring in order to devote his energy to conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Before leaving, however, he crowned his operatic achievements in Italy with the laurels of Berlin and Vienna, where he presented the Scala Company in brief seasons of opera.

It's "Shah-Ree."

The pronunciation of "Sari," Kalman's Hungarian operetta in which Mitzi, the delightful little comedienne opens a week's engagement at the National Theater tomorrow evening, is settled, by the edict of Mitzi herself, to be "Shah-Ree," with the accent on the first syllable. Mitzi, it will be remembered, abandoned her surname, Mizzi Hajos, because American playgoers were embarassed when they tried to pronounce it. She says the public might like to know the correct pronunciation of "Sari."

HANS KINDLER, celebrated 'cellist and conductor, who will conduct the second concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., at Constitution Hall on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 4:45 o'clock.

Nan Bedim—Gayety.

HANS KINDLER WILL CONDUCT NEXT CONCERT

Hans Kindler, the celebrated cellist and conductor, will conduct the second concert of the newly organized National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 4:45 o'clock, according to an announcement just made public by Frank J. Frost, president of the National Symphony, who completed arrangements with Mr. Kindler last week, during that famous musician's appearance in Washington at a Library of Congress concert.

This announcement, it is said, signalizes a new policy on the part of Washington's new symphony orchestra, whereby guest conductors of national and international reputation will occupy the conductor's stand at future concerts of the orchestra, which made its initial bow to the music public of Washington at a concert at Constitution Hall on January 31.

No change so far has been announced in the personnel of the orchestra, though it is not believed that Rudolf Schueller, who conducted the first concert and who was expected to conduct subsequent concerts of the orchestra this season, will appear with the orchestra before next fall, at the earliest.

The orchestra management also draws attention to the fact that the second concert will not be held on February 26, as previously announced, owing to the fact that more time is neded for the preparation of certain important symphonic works which the National Symphony expects to give at its next performance.

Although Hans Kindler, the new guest conductor, is best known as a concert cellist, he has had wide experience with the baton, particularly abroad, in Rome, Milan, Vienna, Prague, Paris, Brussels and elsewhere, including conducting experience with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia, in which organization he was, for a time, first cellist.

Composers like Bloch, Schonberg, Busoni, Ornstein and others have written works for Kindler and dedicated them to him.

Began as Mimic.

Mitzi, star of "Sari," which comes to the National Theater for a week's engagement commencing next Monday evening, was known as "The Wonder Child of Hungary." She started her imitations of famous actors and actresses in Budapest, her native place, when she was a child of 12. When she was 14 she played the leading role in the "Seven Sisters," afterward made famous by Laurette Taylor in this country. Then she was in the "Merry Widow," in the Vienna production, and also appeared in the leading role of the Hungarian version of the "Dollar Princess." She then came to America under the management of Col. Henry W. Savage, who introduced her in "Sari," and overnight she became a star. In the revival of "Sari," her greatest success, she is more than happy to start her road tour in the City of Washington, where she made her debut in "Sari."

To Close Series.

Instead of the Tschaikowsky "Fifth Symphony," which was originally scheduled, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has announced that he will play the Cesar Franck "Symphony in D Minor" at the fourth Washington concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday, February 18, at 4:45 p. m.

The "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt, has been added to the program, which otherwise is unchanged.

Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, will play Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in D Major," for violin and orchestra.

This concert will close the season's series of concerts given in Washington by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the management of T. Arthur Smith.

Eleanor Painter in "The Fortune Teller"—Poli's.

3 WASHINGTON MUSICIANS IN SCHOOL BAND

Three Washington high school students will have places in the National High School Orchestra, composed of high school instrumental musicians from all parts of the country, when that unique organization makes its appearance in concert at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, March 1, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. The three local musicians are Minnie Clipker, who has just graduated from McKinley Manual Training School; Charles Cook and Martin Emerson, the last two from Central High School.

Miss Clipker is a violinist, while Charles Cook is a bass viol player. Young Emerson is a trombonist. In addition to these three Washingtonians, Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, will be the piano soloist, and a heavy attendance on the part of Washington society is confidently expected for this, the first local appearance of the outstanding juvenile orchestra of the United States.

The National High School Orchestra is from the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and they have made a trip to the East to play before the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, which is holding its annual convention in Atlantic City late this month. They will appear in concert in other Eastern cities during their visit, the funds thus derived to be contributed to the expenses of the Interlochen camp, where Miss Vandenberg was a student last summer.

Prof. J. E. Maddy, musical director of the Interlochen camp, will conduct the orchestra at its Washington concert. Ludwig E. Manoly, instrumental supervisor of high school bands and orchestras in the Washington public schools, will not only assist Prof. Maddy in arranging the details of the Washington concert, but has been made chairman of the orchestra committee selected by Prof. Maddy and Walter Damrosch to arrange the details for the Atlantic City appearance of the orchestra.

Nazimova in March.

New York's Theatre Guild, sponsor of the best domestic and foreign drama obtainable, brings its newest effort to the National Theater the week of March 10. None other than Ivan Turgeniev is the author of this latest of the guild's season's efforts. Its name is "A Month in the Country," and the title suggests fun in the gloomy manner of the Russians, if such a paradox be understood. Alla Nazimova, an emotional actress of the utmost talents, will play the lead role.

PONSELLE TO SING HERE ON FEBRUARY 19

Rosa Ponselle, great dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and ranked by critics as the outstanding American soprano of the concert and opera stage, is making but one concert appearance in Washington this season, at Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, February 19, at 4:30 o'clock, when she will be presented by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, as the fourth attraction of that manager's Philharmonic Course of afternoon concerts at Poli's. This will positively be Ponselle's only Washington concert appearance this season.

Ponselle will be accompanied at the piano by Stuart Ross, who will also be her assisting artist. The Ponselle program will open with the aria, "O nume tutelar," from Spontini's opera, "Las Vestale," one of the soprano's outstanding operatic triumphs at the Metropolitan. It will also include the cavatina from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," "Twas Night and All Around Was Still."

Other Ponselle selections will be "Quell's ruscelletto" (Pietro D. Paradies), "Gretchen am Spinnrad" (Franz Schubert), "Contemplation" (Ch. M. Widor), "Les filles de Cadix" (Leo Delibes); "The Message" (Rhea Silberta), "The Nightingale" (Ward Stephens), "The Virgin's Slumber Song" (Max Reger) and "Homage to Spring" (Alexander MacFayden).

Mr. Ross' piano selections will include Beethoven's German Dance No. 1; the Schubert-Liszt composition, "Du bist die Ruh," Chaminade's "Etude de Concert" and Tschaikowsky's "Theme and Variations."

GIGLI COMING TO SING HERE

Announcement is made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, the local concert manager, that Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented in concert at Poli's Theater on Friday afternoon, February 28, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of concerts at that theater.

Gigli will be assisted by Margaret Shotwell, pianist, and the tenor will be accompanied by Miguel Sandoval, in a program that will open with the famous aria from Donizetti's opera, "L'Elisir d'Amore," "Una Furtiva Lagrima," and which will also include the narrative from Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the aria, "Quando le Sere al Placido," from Verdi's opera, "Luisa Miller."

Miss Shotwell's program will offer selections by Albeniz, Chopin, Schubert-Taussig, Liszt and Strauss.

MARION STERLY, new ingenue with the National Theater Players, who has just signed on the dotted line, with Mr. Steve Cochran as her manager.

MITZI REVIVES HER GREATEST SUCCESS, SARI

"Sari" is coming. This operetta, with its delights of music and romantic picturesqueness, will open a week's engagement at the National Theater commencing tomorrow evening. And the best of all, the announcement is that Mitzi, the adorable and inimitable comedienne will be seen as the star.

"Sari" was considered one of the best operettas ever written, and its music has been compared to the "Merry Widow." Furthermore, it is unusual in having a genuinely clever book, an interesting play with comedy, wit, romance and a touch of sentiment.

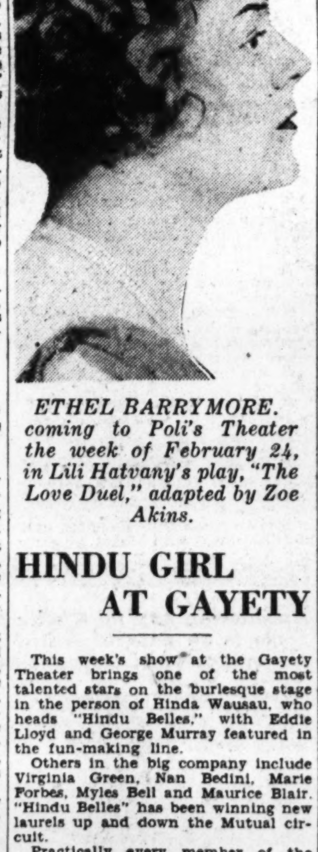
Mitzi made her first appearance in "Sari" at the National Theater, and over night became an international star. She is looking forward to her Washington engagement as if she was returning to her old home. In her quaintness and her genuine touches of humor she has never had a part that fitted her as well. In these days of "jazz" the Hungarian dance, "Ha-Za-Za," the lilting waltz number, "Softly Through the Summer Night," "Love Has Wings," "My Faithful Stradavari" and "Loves Own Sweet Song" bring back the days when music lovers of this city sat enthralled by Kalman's delightful music.

Another feature of "Sari" this season is the appearance of the Albertina Rasch dancers, whose ensemble dances arouse the wildest applause. The varied colored peasant costumes and the wonderful "Sari" gowns are the same talked-of features of the operetta as when it was first produced.

The volatile Mitzi's supporting cast has been chosen with great care for the revival of "Sari," and among the members are Boyd Marshall, in the role of the gypsy violinist, Paul Racz, who had 30 sons, many of whom became more famous than their father; Marybeth Conoly, in the prima donna role of Juliska Fekete: Jack Squires, as Gaston (Count Irini), Arthur Treacher, as Cadeaux, the shadow, and a specially picked chorus of beauties, who also were chosen for their singing voices.

In a way, one might say the company is nearly 100 per cent Hungarian, as the music is by Emmerich Kalman, the stage setting by Willy Pogany, the various dances staged by Albertina Rasch and the orchestra directed by Paul Yartin. A real Hungarian orchestra appears in the production, and is headed by Bencze Karoly.

The usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday will be given.



ETHEL BARRYMORE, coming to Poli's Theater the week of February 24, in Lili Hatvany's play, "The Love Duel," adapted by Zoe Akins.

HINDU GIRL AT GAYETY

This week's show at the Gayety Theater brings one of the most talented stars on the burlesque stage in the person of Hinda Wausau, who heads "Hindu Belles," with Eddie Lloyd and George Murray featured in the fun-making line.

Others in the big company include Virginia Green, Nan Bedini, Marie Forbes, Myles Bell and Maurice Blair. "Hindu Belles" has been winning new laurels up and down the Mutual circuit.

Practically every member of the cast boasts a talent for captivating song, or snappy dancing, and the chorus has been recruited from among attractive young women well qualified to adorn such a production as "Hindu Belles."

As usual, Manager Jimmy Lake offers full measure, and running over; for in addition to the show he has two features scheduled, on Wednesday evening, "Auction Night," with himself acting as auctioneer, and on Friday night, "Amateur and Professional" night.

Weekly Review.

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly review tomorrow morning of the outstanding questions of the hour, will bring up to date the most interesting developments in affairs congressional and international during the past week, including special mention of "The Opium Farce at Geneva—Greed and Hypocrisy in the Saddle;" "Juryless Trials, and Can We Reform the Jury System;" "Riviera and Kemal: the Way of the Dictator Is Hard;" slow progress at the London conference and continued congressional conflict. The lectures are given each Monday morning at 10:45 in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

"Nana" in Washington.

Lovers of art will be pleased to know that "Nana," the celebrated painting by the Russian artist, Suchorowsky, is coming to Washington and is to be exhibited at 1417 G street northwest, commencing Monday next.

"Nana" was painted 47 years ago and first exhibited at the Academy of Pine Arts, St. Petersburg, where it obtained for the artist his admission into the academy. Since that time "Nana" has been exhibited throughout the large cities of Europe and America and has been pronounced by art critics and public to be the most lifelike picture ever beheld.

Additional theatrical news will be found on Page Five of this section.

ROSA PONSELLE, dramatic soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing in Poli's Theater Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

NO "DOUBLE" FOR ACTRESS

Ethel Barrymore has no "double" when she plays the piano in the second act of Lili Hatvany's "The Love Duel," in Poli's Theater the week of Monday, February 24. As a child her ambition was to become a concert pianist, but when she found it necessary to earn her own living at the age of 14, she joined her grandmother's (Mrs. John Drew) company and abandoned the idea of devoting her life to music, though always she continued her studies, and as a consequence has become a very fine pianist.

More than once her ability in this realm of art has been useful to her. While, as a girl, she was acting a small role with Annie Russell in a play called "Catherine;" in one scene she doubled off stage for Miss Russell by playing a Chopin nocturne while the other actress pretended to play it in view of the audience. One night Miss Barrymore became so engrossed in reading a book in her dressing room that she missed the cue and the curtain descended upon Miss Russell vainly attempting to draw forth the strains of Chopin's music with no sounds replying. The young woman rushed to make her apalogies to the star.

"I'm so sorry," she said. "It is terrible."

"Yes," replied Miss Russell, "it is terrible." That was all.

MARION STERLY NEW INGENUE

The first of the new faces to decorate the roll call of the National Theater Players for the 1930 season is Marion Sterly, an ingenue whose photographs and continuous engagements since she left high school in 1925, indicate the happy conception of what an ingenue should be. Miss Sterly's apprenticeship goes back to her dawdling days when she was a child actress on the West Coast, while still at grammar-school age. When graduated from Tech High in Oakland, in 1925, she turned professional with a determination that has met no setback from producers up to and including now.

Miss Sterly is now 22, and it is difficult to believe that she has already undertaken an Australian and New Zealand tour; has played in four productions, such as "Daddy Longlegs," "Eyes of Youth," "The Little Princess" and the farce-comedy, "Mother Carrie's Chickens." On tour in the Antipodes, she did ingenue roles in "The Best People," "The Song and Dance Man" and "Meet the Wife."

It is in summer and winter repertoire, however, that Miss Sterly has enjoyed her fullest experience, for it was as a sub-deb that she did her production work and as a fledgling out of high school that she toured abroad. Her repertoire productions include season engagements with Henry Duffy in Seattle, Wash.; O. D. Woodward, in St. Louis; Marjorie Rambeau, in Salt Lake City; with Chamberlain Brown, in Greenwich, Conn., and with other companies in Oakland, Memphis, Tenn., San Antonio, Tex. In her career Miss Sterly has been associated with such well-known names as Robert Warwick, Crane Wilbur, Marjorie Rambeau and Edward Everett Horton.

Among other claims to distinction she points a proud finger at her uncle, Richard Rist Sterly, one of the "Twelve Jolly Corks" who founded the Elks Lodge.

BETTY BEEMAN, who plays the [illegible] of the princess in A. A. Milne's comedy, "The Ivory Door," in two performances given by the Junior Theater next Saturday in the Belasco.

Attractions in the Amusement World

WELL, WELL, HOW THAT OLD MERRY-MERRY HAS CHANGED

THE tide of chorus girl pulchritude has moved westward. Where Broadway once was the acknowledged home of the most beautiful chorines, Hollywood now claims that distinction.

There are more than 500 trained chorus girls in the motion picture capital. This army has sprung up since the advent of talking films. Most of the girls find steady employment in the screen musical shows and each of the major studios keep a group under permanent contract.

"Hollywood has the prettiest and youngest chorus girls in the world," in the opinion of David Bennett, dance director at Paramount's west coast studios. "They are better dancers, harder workers and far more ambitious than the New Yorkers."

Bennett speaks with authority. He directed dances on Broadway for nineteen years and during that time handled shows for every important producer on the street. One year eight of the fifteen current musical comedies on the Great White Way had Bennett-trained ensembles.

"The Hollywood chorines are home girls," Bennett explained recently. "That accounts for their youth. The New York choruses are made up of girls who come to that city from all over the country. Naturally they are older, for few girls cast off home ties until they are 20.

"The average age of the Hollywood chorus girl is 18. Twenty-two is the average in New York. Most of the Hollywood girls have been well trained in dancing, which makes it easier for the chorus director.

"As a result our choruses dance better than most of the principals in Eastern shows. Every girl in my Paramount chorus has to be a master of the eight forms of dancing—tap, eccentric, soft shoe, buck and wing, acrobatic, ballet, classic and ballroom. In incredibly short time, therefore, my girls can master any sort of routine.

"The smile is all-important in a chorus girl," the director continued. "Probably most persons think shapely legs are the first requirement. That isn't true. The teeth, which really make the smile, come first.

"Next I look at their eyes for expression which follows smile in importance. Ankles, feet and waistlines come next. A girl with large ankles and feet never will make a good chorine. Small waistlines are essential, particularly in motion pictures, where the cameras are inclined to make girls appear larger than they actually are."

Show girls, the tall, graceful, non-dancers, are considerably more difficult to obtain than the chorines, Bennett said, admitting that Hollywood still holds no ascendancy over New York in this type of beauties.

"Many of the young women who in New York would be show girls are playing film parts in Hollywood," he explained. "There are many motion picture opportunities for beautiful women who know how to walk and wear clothes and the supply is limited."

"The Hollywood chorus girl," Bennett said, "are the most healthy young women in the world. They have the boundless vitality of youth and their work is a constant course in physical training. They do not go in for 'night life.' They are too much in earnest about their work. Besides they have to get up early to be in costume and ready to start work at 9 o'clock.

"It is an entirely new type of chorus girl that has come into being with talking pictures. And I can truthfully add that she is a superior type in beauty, ambition and ability," he concluded.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray in "No, No, Nanette," screened musical comedy; Vitaphone Varieties, sound news and organ.

PALACE—Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Burning Up" (screen). Allan Rogers in Loew"s "Blue Garden revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan in "City Girl" (screen). Alexander Callam in "Jazz Cinderella" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, Symphony Orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Betty Compson and George Barraud in "Woman to Woman;" comedy, "Upstairs and Downstairs," Universal News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "The Great Divide" (screen). Little Jack Little, radio star, in person (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in "Second Wife," short sound subjects, Radio News, organ and Fred Clark's R-K-Olians.

COLUMBIA—Ramon Novarro in "Devil May Care," "Our Gang" comedy, newsreel, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," her first all-talkie.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods."

PALACE—Conrad Nagel and Louis Wolheim in "The Ship From Shanghai."

EARLE—Edward Everett Horton in "The Aviator" and Robert L. Ripley in person.

FOX—Geo. O'Brien and Sue Carol in "The Lone Star Ranger."

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott in "The Grand Parade."

RIALTO—Mary Nolan in "Undertow."

ALLAN ROGERS popular tenor, who returns to the Palace for one week as master of ceremonies with "Blue Garden" Revue.

Buster's Buster!

Edward Sedgwick, Buster Keaton's director, tips the scales at 280 pounds. Before he's allowed to sit in a chair on the set a property man always oils its joints so that it won't creak in the midst of dialogue.

Dick's Next.

An announcement comes from First National that Richard Barthelmess' next starring picture will be "The Dawn Patrol," an epic of youth, love and adventure in the British aviation service during the World War.

A NAPOLEONIC ROMANCE GOES SECOND WEEK

Ramon Novarro and his tenor voice continue to thrill the Loew's Columbia audiences in the sensational Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical romance, "Devil May Care." The supporting cast includes Dorothy Jordon, Marion Harris and John Miljan.

The picture is rich in settings and photography and the number of song hits it contains is unusual. The locale of the story is in France and the time is when Napoleon is sentenced to exile in Elba. Novarro, as Armand, his young lieutenant, is sentenced to death by the royalists but succeeds in escaping by a clever ruse. He rides to an inn pursued by troops and forces a beautiful young royalist to hide him. When she learns his identity she exposes him, but he again escapes.

This time he goes to the castle of a friendly countess, who disguises him as one of her servants. The young lady of the inn arrives at the castle and proves to be Leonie, the niece of the countess. Armand woos her and, although he is supposed to be a menial, she can not help returning his love. De Grignon, a royalist officer, discovers the identity of Armand but is not clever enough to capture him.

In the meantime, Napoleon has returned to France and De Grignon and Leonie flee to Paris. En route Armand steals the girl from De Grignon and once and for all wins her heart.

The Hearst Metrotone News, an M-G-M "Our Gang" comedy, and an all-talking picture with little Wheezer to the fore, provides laughs, while Claude Burrows and the Columbia Orchestra supply the musical interlude.

The Dotted Line.

Arnold Korff, who was featured in "The Age of Innocence," and Paul Cavanaugh, who will be seen in a forthcoming Gilbert Miller stage production, have been placed under contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for motion picture work.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—A show girl is not, as is generally assumed, any girl who has a part in a show. "Show girl" is a classification said to have been created in New York for ladies of the ensemble who walk down the golden stairs, upstage center, wearing beads and feathers and head dresses representative of windmills, radio towers or church spires. The locale of the barytone's number decides the style of headgear.

Jean Morgan.

The show girl neither has to sing nor dance. She is hired because of her face and her figure; she must walk with stately air and wear her costume as if she enjoyed it.

J. P. McEvoy and others have told us all about New York's show girls. It seems now that Hollywood show girls, at least equal in number to their Broadway sisters, are coming into their own.

"Most Beautiful."

Jean Morgan has been picked as Hollywood's most beautiful show girl. (Break No. 1 for them—recognition.)

The judgment is that of Henry Clive, magazine illustrator and beauty contest judge, who sized up all the show girls here before he selected Miss Morgan.

She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has light brown hair, and green eyes. She was born in Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies.

Miss Morgan came here with the migration of show folks brought by the talkies.

Carewe Switches.

Edwin Carewe, who was to have directed "The Spoilers" for Pathe, instead will make it for Paramount. His agreement is said to give him $100,000 and a percentage of the profits. He owns the movie rights to the story, which was written by Rex Beach.

Carewe will have in his cast George Bancroft, Betty Compson, Fay Wray, Ernest Torrence and Edmund Breese.

The Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe sequel to "The Cock-Eyed World," will be titled "Broad Minded," which might have been the title for their previous joint effort.

Stanley Smith, high school student whom Lenore Ulric discovered, will appear opposite Nancy Carroll in "Come Out of the Kitchen." He also was in "Sweetie."

Maynard Sings.

Kenneth C. Beaton, who is better known by his column by-line, K. C. B., is the author of "Songs of the Saddle" on which Ken Maynard is basing his next story. Maynard will sing four numbers. Doris Hill, until lately a Paramount contract player, will be seen opposite Maynard.

Doris Hill.

The newest job created by that potent invention, talking pictures, is an easy one. The man who holds it sits atop a camera booth with a fishpole in his hand, patiently fishing for sound waves.

The fisherman's job is to keep the microphone, suspended from the rafters by a rope, over the head of the particular actor speaking. Better recording is obtained when the "mike" is held directly over the speaker.

The fisherman has been dubbed "Izaak Walton," and "Izzy" for short.

Reviving Moby Dick.

Warner Brotners and John Barrymore will bring Moby Dick, the big whale, to life again in another version of "The Sea Beast." Four years ago Barrymore was the star of the same picture.

Lloyd Bacon, who is directing, went out with a crew in his yacht and speared a 60-ton whale somewhere in the Pacific, whose carcass will be animated for the picture.

M. G. M. is making "The Sea Bat," which has to do with sponge diving.

Novel in Ten Days.

Harry Sinclair Drago writes a full-length novel in ten days. However, he gets his characters and pilots from movie scenarios.

Novels written from scenarios, usually illustrated with scenes from the picture, are said to have a good sale at less than a dollar a copy.

Drago gets $1,000 for every such story he writes. Three recent ones are "The Trespasser," "Troupers Three" and "Rio Rita."

Lon Chaney, who authors pieces when he isn't acting, wrote "Journalism is unreadable and literature is not read."

Harold Lloyd, Jean Hersholt and Raymond Griffith took most of the prizes with their dogs at a recent show here. Lloyd specializes in Great Danes, Hersholt in chows and Griffith in English sheep hounds.

RUTH ESTING, whose presence adds to the charm of Fanchon & Marco's "Jazz Cinderella" Reco's "Jazz Cinderella," current on the Fox stage.

GARY COOPER IN WESTERNS

Gary Cooper has gone back to Western roles, due to the conviction of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production for Paramount, that frontier stories again will be in demand as the result of the success of "The Virginian."

Gary's new role will be that of a two-gun bad man in "The Texan," an adaptation of O. Henry's famous short story, "The Double-Dyed Deceiver." Fay Wray has the feminine lead.

Other principals include Oscar Apfel and Emma Dunn. John Cromwell, who directed "Street of Chance," will handle the new Cooper vehicle.

FILMS RECALL ABLE PLAYER

Lawrence Grant, who gained fame for his representation of the former kaiser in a number of pictures, portrays an elderly roue in "Safety in Numbers," Charles "Buddy" Rogers' latest starring vehicle.

Grant returned to motion picture work after appearing on the Pacific Coast stage with Pauline Frederick in "The Queen Was in the Parlor."

A LURID NAME IS SOMETHING, TO SAY LEAST

"Flame of the Flesh" is the title decided upon for Norma Talmadge's next production, her second talking picture, on which filming is soon to begin at the United Artists studios in Hollywood.

The story of "Flame of the Flesh," officials of the Joseph M. Schenck organization claim, will give Miss Talmadge a tempestuous, romantic vehicle, radically different from any of her previous successes. Sam Taylor, who first achieved distinction directing Harold Lloyd feature comedies, is at work on the screen adaptation as the first assignment under his new long-term contract as producer-director for United Artists.

Taylor, as director of the picture, comes to his task particularly well qualified. After serving his apprenticeship as scenario writer for Vitagraph, Taylor entered the Harold Lloyd organization and soon became director of the unit. His megaphone first presided over a sound studio when Mary Pickford contracted with him to handle her first dialogue film.

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JULIA E SCHELLING Sketches
MIKSA MERSON Pianist
THUR., FEB. 20, 4:30
Italian Garden, the Mayflower
Tickets, $2.00, at T. Arthur Smith's Bureau and The Mayflower.

An alluring city miss, wise to every trick of humanity, meets an unsophisticated lad from the great open spaces—and learns something new about love!

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CITY GIRL
An F. W. MURNAU production with
MARY DUNCAN—CHARLES FARRELL
Fox Movietone Accompaniment with Dialogue
On the Stage
ALEXANDER CALLAM
Sensational Baritone of "My Maryland"
Fanchon and Marco Present
The Tuneful Rollicking Frolic
JAZZ CINDERELLA
with
MAE USHER
BILLY RANDALL ALBERT HUGO
JAMES GAYLORD DOROTHY & VIRGINIA
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Leon Brusiloff, Conducting
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RUDOLF FRIML melodies
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself!
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SHOW STARTS 2 P. M.
5 FEET, 4 INCHES OF PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT
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LITTLE JACK LITTLE
And on the screen A Tale of the NEW Wild West
DOROTHY MACKAILL
Will Show You How to Get Your Man In
The GREAT DIVIDE
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A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE HIT

METROPOLITAN

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OPEN TODAY 1:45 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 2 P.M.
GREATEST OF ALL LAUGH-MUSICAL SHOWS
Six Stars to Keep You in Laughter—A Singing Love Team to Keep you in Ecstasy!
With
BERNICE CLAIRE
ALEXANDER GRAY
A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE HIT

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Each Lecture, 4:30 P. M.
Feb. 17. "Richard Wagner and the Modern Orchestra Conductor," By KURT HETZEL
Feb. 24. "Confession of a Dying Newspaper Man," By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
March 3. "Discipline of the Child," By DR. J. ALLAN HICKS
March 10. "Next-to-Nothing House," ALICE VAN LEER CARRICK
March 17. "Foreign Current Events," By PROF. LINDSAY ROGERS
March 24. "The Cult of Personal Pleasure," By DR. SAMUEL D. SCHMALHAUSEN
March 31. "Modern and Period Silver," By MR. J. D. LITTLE
April 14. "The Theater," By MR. E. H. SOTHERN
Tickets for the series of 8 lectures, $10. Single ticket, $1.50. Tickets available at the Junior League Clubroom, 1900 Que Street or the Williard Hotel Social Bureau.

POLI'S TOMORROW NIGHT
MATS. THURS AND SAT.
Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Thurs. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50.
Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
THE SENSATIONAL FEATURE OF THE

VICTOR HERBERT FESTIVAL
ELEANOR PAINTER
IN THE FASCINATING and MELODIOUS COMIC OPERA
"The Fortune Teller"
GREAT CAST • BEAUTIFUL BALLET
EXCELLENT ENSEMBLE • GORGEOUS PRODUCTION

POLI'S Mon. Feb. 24
SEAT SALE WED.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights, 50c to $3; Thurs. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50.
LEE SHUBERT Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In a New, Modern Play
THE LOVE DUEL
By LILI HATVANY
Adapted By ZOE AKINS
As Played 225 Times In America

HERE AT LAST
Gigantic Sensation of the Theatrical Year
POLI'S Commencing Mon., March 3d—Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Extra School Performance Saturday Morning 10:30
Victor Herbert's
SPECTACULAR FANTASY
"BABES IN TOYLAND"
with BARRY LUPINO
Great Cast—Exquisite Ballet—Magnificent Production
MIDGETS—ANIMALS—LILIPUTIANS
150 Persons on the Stage
Mail Orders Now
THRIFT PRICES Nights, 50c to $2.50; Thur. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Morning, 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00.
Seat Sale Feb. 25th

R-K-O KEITH'S
Meet!
Would memories of your husband's first wife become a factor in deciding your marital happiness. What is your opinion?
THE 2ND. WIFE
Featuring THE NEW LILA LEE AND Conrad NAGEL
If you were the "second wife" would you try to erase all memories of the first wife?

POPULAR FITZPATRICK TRAVEL TALKS
RADIO NEWS of Current Events | MEMORIES A Musical Novelty
"RUBEVILLE" A Comedy with Music
FRED CLARK AND HIS R-K-OLIANS

NATIONAL
The only theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of the first rank.
Monday Night and Week 50c to $2.50
2 POPULAR PRICE MATINEES WED., 50c TO $1.50; SAT., 50c TO $2.00
AN EVENT OF INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE

GEORGE E. WINTZ presents
The Incomparable MITZI
in The Perfect Operetta
SARI
Score by EMMERICH KALMAN
Settings by WILLY POGANY
100 DANCERS ~ SINGERS GYPSY MUSICIANS 100
ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS

ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS.
Nights: Orch., $4.40; Bal., $3.85, $3.00 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $3.85; Bal., $3.00 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00.
ZIEGFELD
SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
SHOW BOAT

IN THE FLESH AND BLOOD NOT CANNED
OLD MAN RIVER
HOWARD MARSH ~ EVA PUCK ~ SAMMY WHITE ~ IRENE DUNNE ~ EDNA MAY OLIVER ~ MARGARET CARLISLE ~ AUNT JEMIMA ~ CHARLES ELLIS and
CHARLES WINNINGER
JULES BLEDSOE and JUBILEE SINGERS
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
BOOK ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL OF EDNA FERBER BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
150 ZIEGFELD GLORIFIED BEAUTIES 150

ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 3d
MAIL ORDERS NOW
FIRST ENGAGEMENT IN WASHINGTON
THE STRATFORD-UPON-AVON FESTIVAL COMPANY
FROM THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE
Incorporated Under Royal Charter.
Patron: HIS MAJESTY THE KING.
Monday, "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING;" Tuesday, "ROMEO AND JULIET;" Wed. Mat., "JULIUS CAESAR;" Wed. Eve., "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR;" Thursday, "HAMLET;" Friday, "TWELFTH NIGHT;" Sat. Mat., "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM;" Sat. Eve., "MACBETH."
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., $1.00 & 50c. Wed. Mat. & Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.
BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 31st, SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
Subscriptions now accepted. Phone Box-Office, National 0615 or National 0501, and order blanks will be mailed to you.
NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS
Orch., $1.50; Bal., $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.
MOTION PICTURES COLOR VIEWS
TODAY at 3:30 VIENNA, BUDA-PESTH

NOW PLAYING
RIALTO NINTH AT GEE
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ARTIST
Which?
BETTY COMPSON in WOMAN TO WOMAN
LOVE WITHOUT HONOR OR HONOR WITHOUT LOVE!
ONE WOMAN'S LOVE AND ANOTHER WOMAN'S PRIDE—AND A MAN TORN BETWEEN THE TWO WHILE THEY MAKE THE DECISION—WOMAN TO WOMAN

ADDED SHORT FEATURES ~ All Star Comedy "Upstairs and Downstairs" ALL COLOR SINGING SPECIAL
—CARTOON AND S-T-A-R UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL—
GRAHAM McNAMEE Announcing

LOEW'S PALACE
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
RICHARD ARLEN
in a smile a minute romance
"BURNING UP"
ALL TALKING
with
MARY BRIAN
—ON THE STAGE—
ALLAN ROGERS
in a Loew Production
"BLUE GARDEN"
Direct from the Capitol, N. Y.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:15 A. M.
SECOND BIG WEEK
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
RAMON NOVARRO
in a Great Musical Romance
DEVIL MAY CARE
A great star in his first talking film—a gorgeous romance against a colorful and spectacular background. Novarro's golden voice in one delightful melody after another.

LAST CONCERT
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI-OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Conductors.
EFREM ZIMBALIST, Soloist.
FEB. 18, 4:45 Constitution Hall
PROGRAM: FRANCK, Symphony in D Minor; Tschaikowsky, Concerto in D Major, for violin and orchestra; LISZT, Second Hungarian Rhapsody.
Tickets, $3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G st., in Kitt's.

LAST CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Of New York.
ARTURO TOSCANNINI, Conducting
MAR. 4, 4:45 Constitution Hall
Tickets, $3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, 1330 G st., in Kitt's.

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY
Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs.
Miss Clara W. McQuown
The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.

GAYETY THEATER
HINDA WAUSA
And Her
"Hindu Belles"

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
February 25, at 4:45 P. M.
LIEGE STRING QUARTET of Belgium
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G st. nw., beginning Monday, Feb. 17. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents. No seats will be reserved after the concert begins.

NANA The World's Greatest Picture
Suchorowsky's Famous Masterpiece "It All But Breathes"
On View Daily, Beginning Tomorrow
1417 G St. N.W. (New Washington Bldg.)
Universally Proclaimed The World's Most Life-Like Painting
"Its Realism Startles Its Beholders"

A DEBATE
Between
HUGH WALPOLE and THORNTON WILDER
on Monday, Feb. 17, Constitution Hall, 18th and D sts., 8 p. m.
Fiction and Drama vs. History and Biography. Presented by the Community Institute and the American Association of University Women.
Tickets, 50c to $2, at T. Arthur Smith's, The Willard and A. A. A.

GIGLI
World's Greatest Tenor, Met. Opera.
POLI'S—FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 4.30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

ROSA PONSELLE
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera.
POLI'S—WED., FEB. 19, 4.30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

"HAM" OPERATORS FORTUNATE IN U. S.

Permitted Liberties in America Which Are Denied to Them Abroad

FEAR RED PROPAGANDA

American radio amateurs are the most fortunate in the world because the United States Government has followed its accustomed laissez-faire policy toward private enterprise and permitted them liberties which are denied "ham" operators in foreign countries.

Such is the opinion of Miss Elizabeth Zandonini, one of the best known of a score or more of women radio amateurs in this country. And it is based on several years' contact, both via radio and by travel, with amateurs in almost every country in Europe.

"Many of the amateurs in the United States don't realize how lucky they are to be allowed to carry traffic over their networks," she said. "This is not permitted abroad. And because of this and other restrictions and the license fees that are extracted from amateurs in other countries, radio amateur work is discouraged in almost every European country. The amateurs are now limited to experimental pursuits."

One of the chief reasons for the ban on amateur radio communication abroad, Miss Zandonini declared, is the growing fear of governments outside of Russia of the spread of communistic propaganda. As there are a large number of "ham" stations in the Soviet Union, it is feared that a network might be formed over Europe through which the Reds could build a gigantic organization that might threaten other governments.

"Hams" Become Professionals.

Because of these restrictions, Italian amateurs with which Miss Zandonini, who is an Italian-American, used to communicate and send messages to her relatives in the old country, have gone in to the professional radio field in which Italy is making great strides now with the encouragement of Premier Mussolini.

Then, too, the distance bug that possessed all amateurs in the early days of radio has been displaced by an interest in the more technical phases of radio development.

"The novelty of DX work has worn off somewhat," she explained, "and while there are still many amateurs who are interested in communicating with European, South American, and even Oriental countries, most of the amateurs are turning their attention to the progress of the high frequency alternating current receiver just now."

Still Answer Emergency Calls.

Of course, though, every expedition to the Arctic or Antarctic regions, all national emergencies, and airplane maneuvers of the War and Navy Departments bring the amateurs out of their laboratories in a hurry.

Only last month the foremost amateurs in Washington served the War Department well in acting as the communication link between the planes engaged in the so-called Arctic patrol maneuvers in the Northwest and the department heads here. Although numerous difficulties were encountered by the eighteen pursuit planes and particularly the transport plane, which carried the radio equipment, the Radio Relay League, which is the organization of amateurs, kept in touch with the expedition for almost 20 days, even after the transport craft was forced down.

One man, Paul Thomsen, of the Jenkins Laboratories, with his home station, 3LA, communicated directly with the radio-equipped plane on 40 meters. Other amateurs, including Miss Zandonini, gathered at the home of Henry Farnham, 313 V street northeast, and kept the War Department officials informed of the planes' difficulties in subzero weather through the Radio Relay network.

Messages were transmitted by amateurs on the scene to the Hartford headquarters of the league, which in turn broadcast the information that was received in Washington.

Japanese Send Messages Home.

Some of the Capital amateurs still listen in on comunications to and from Admiral Byrd in Little America, but most of them have tired of this pursuit. Some of the Japanese students who are interested in radio send and receive messages to and from their home country through the Relay League network. The messages are relayed from San Francisco.

Just now the "ham" station owners all over the United States are getting ready to participate in the international contest sponsored by the Radio Relay League between February 15 and March 1. The amateurs will be given a number of messages to send to European stations, and the winners of the contest will be determined according to the speed, accuracy and distance of the two-way communications. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the competition.

Miss Zandonini, who is employed at the Bureau of Standards, became interested in radio while still in high school, the McKinley manual training unit, in Washington. Later she took a course in a radio school and, finally, taught in the same institution, after obtaining a commercial license, which she has never used. For two years after the war she taught radio to disabled veterans in various hospitals by appointment of the War Department. The call letters of her present station are 3CDQ.

Jessica Dragonette Was Globe-Trotter

Born in Calcutta, India, Jessica Dragonette, soprano of the Cities Service Hour, there are but few places where her voice is heard that she has not visited.

"Oriental music fascinates me because it brings up pictures of my childhood in India," says Miss Dragonette. "Recently, when I listened to the European music that was broadcast here at Christmas time, I wondered if people who remember me from the time I was in India will ever be able to hear me sing way out there. In view of the marvels of radio's development it may not be so impossible that some day I'll realize that dream."

Police Radio for Three Cities.

Three more police departments—those of Youngstown and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Pasadena, Calif.—have been authorized to install radio equipment for crime detection. Short waves, that are outside the reach of the ordinary broadcast receiver, are used in communicating between headquarters and police cars on the run.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THAT they may have their say with regard to radio programs, an early issue of this column will be devoted to comments from Post listeners What are your favorite features? What would you eliminate? What stations, both local and distant, do you prefer? Is your preference for more or less jazz orchestras, symphony orchestras, vocalists, speakers, drama, comedy, or comic or grand opera?

In other words, if you were appointed director of national broadcasting and could make any changes or bring about any reforms, what would you take off the air that is now on, and what type of entertainment or educational or religious features would you substitute instead?

Radio is one way mass communication. In the theaters or the movies, patrons show their disapproval or lack of interest by keeping away and this registers at the box office. Believe it or not, program and station directors are just as anxious to know the taste of radio audiences.

Instead of following the usual custom of writing to a radio station, write to us so everybody may have the benefit of your views. Address all letters to the Radio Editor, Washington Post, try to confine your letters to 50 words, and write on one side of the sheet only. Typed communications would be especially appreciated. Under no circumstances will a listener's name be used if it is indicated that this is not desired.

* * * *

THIS is a reply to The Post reader who called up to ask if Will Osborn was not in fact Rudy Vallee broadcasting under another name and if there really was such a person as Osborne?

There is, indeed. Osborne and Vallee, as much as they sound alike over the air, are two distinct and different persons.

Osborne's peculiar slow rhythm and crooning style were first introduced to radio listeners in December, 1925, when he directed his orchestra in a series of broadcasts over a local New York station.

Will Osborne, who broadcasts for Columbia, was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and came to New York six years ago. Back in Toronto he began his musical career at the age of 8 when he studied the piano. Later he played the drums in a school orchestra at St. Andrews College, Toronto. His own orchestra was formed 4½ years ago.

"I played only choruses of the popular numbers, and instead of playing one number to the dance, I grouped nine and ten together, making a half hour or so of a session without any lull," Osborne said. "Then, to make our music more appealing, and, so that people could hold conversations without raising their voices, I did away with the brass section, substituting voilins and a string bass in place of the tuba, finally toning down the whole as much as possible without loss of rhythm or melody.

"Every other band in the country was playing wild fox trots in the most frantic fashion, so, to blend in with what I was trying to present, I slowed down my tempo wherever a number lent itself to such treatment."

Osborne may be heard this afternoon with Herbert's Diamond Entertainers over station WABC, New York, at 2:30 o'clock; at midnight tomorrow with the Park Central Orchestra over WABC; at 11 o'clock Tuesday night over WMAL, and again at 7 o'clock with the Diamond Entertainers Friday night over WABC.

* * * *

ONE magazine editor, acting as interlocutor, will put to another editor and to an editorial writer four question on "How Far Should Government Regulate Business" in the "Voters' Service" program Tuesday night over WRC at 7 o'clock.

Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum, will ask the questions, and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor and owner of the Nation, and Frederick A. Korsmeyer, of the Wall Street Journal, will give their answers.

* * * *

A native of Whaleyville, Md., Dale Wimbrow, composer and interpreter of Negro character songs and who has gained national fame, will be a headliner in the Majestic Hour over Station WMAL at 9 o'clock tonight in the Majestic Hour.

* * * *

There are still calls from Post readers for more frequent appearances of the Landt Trio (formerly "On the 8:15"). They now appear on WRC Tuesday evening at 7:15, but evidently this single performance does not satisfy their local patrons.

* * * *

ELIZABETH VANDENBERG, daughter of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, is a member of the National High School Orchestra of 350 pieces which will broadcast during the Damrosch Hour from New York Friday, February 28.

When the orchestra reaches Washington, the members will be presented to President Hoover by Senator Vandenberg.

* * * *

The 21 Canadian broadcasting stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific by which Sir Henry W. Thornton is knitting the far-flung Dominion together, comprise the longest East to West radio chain in the world

* * * *

ONCE or twice a day some one turns up at the press room at the London parley, Vernon Bartlett, chief commentator of the British Broadcasting Co., said addressing the radio audience from London last week, and "tells us as little as possible."

"Whereupon we proceed to ask him indiscreet questions," Mr. Bartlett continued. "Journalists then go to the telephone cabins which are connected by direct wire with the newspaper offices in London, Paris, Berlin. A little later we read in the papers what the foreign representative said, what he meant to say, and what he shouldn't have said but which he let out by accident."

* * * *

The Radio Protective Association is responsible for an innovation in press agent handouts. At the end of a story on a patent decision at Cleveland, Ohio, in which the tube welds of the C. H. Quackenbush Co. were held not to infringe on invalid patents owned by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., one of the tube welds was attached to the sheet of paper on which the story was written "to show the marvelous delicacy of the welding operation involved"

* * * *

JOHN BARCLAY, barytone, heard in the Columbia Cathedral Hour this afternoon, is almost 7 feet tall.

* * * *

Contrary to the general belief that rebroadcasting via short waves is a technical and complicated job, it is in reality such a simple process that the General Electric Co. recently sent a cablegram to Chile giving the exact instructions for setting up the short wave receiver apparatus and making the preparations to rebroadcast a program. As a result, a program originating in the Pan-American Union in Washington was received there very successfully.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—12:30 p. m., David A. Reed, senator from Pennsylvania, from 2LO, London, WMAL; 1 p. m., Hon. Bernard J. Loder, First Justice of World Court, from Holland; 9:15 p. m., Kathleen Stewart (pianist), Tito Schipa, tenor, and orchestra, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano, WRC.

Tuesday—8:30 p. m., new program featuring Coon-Sanders Night Hawks, WRC; 9 p. m., Paulist Choristers, WRC.

Wednesday—10 p. m., George Washington's Birthday memorial program, WMAL.

Thursday—8 p. m., Marilyn Miller, with Rudy Vallee and orchestra, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Frederic William Wile, from London, WMAL; 10 p. m., Maria Jeritza, WRC.

Friday—8 p. m., Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., Washington: A Pageant of Patriotism, WMAL.

OUR LISTENERS BROADCAST

One on Cross?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have a joke on Milton J. Cross which I want to share with you.

A day or two ago while announcing something or other, Mr. Cross had occasion to mention the events of the first two decades of the twentieth century, then used the expression "Now that we have entered upon the third decade."

I suppose that an occasional stumble is inevitable, but I was surprised that a man of wide versatility should fall into such a blunder as that. It reminds one forcibly of the recriminations which were heard at the opening of the twentieth century. Thousands of our citizens had the nineteenth century closing a whole year ahead of schedule, and in the end refused to be convinced.

Won't you ask Brother Cross, first, "What is a decade?" I suppose he will say ten years. If so, "When did the first decade of the twentieth century end?" I assume that he will say on December 31, 1910. If so, the second decade ended on December 31, 1920, and the third decade will not end until December 31, 1930. How, then, could we possibly have "just entered" upon any decade?

C. N. WOOD.

Wants Black and Gold Back.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I add a line to those in your column yesterday against the American Home Banquet dinner hour music. A guest at my dinner table the other evening asked "What's on the radio?" After I turned it on for a few moments she said: "For heaven's sake, turn it off."

Give us back the Black and Gold Orchestra, or something as good. Then, with Amos 'n' Andy with our after-dinner coffee, and we are ready for any fate.

E. C. R.

Rudy Excess Baggage?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Rudy Vallee may be the answer to a maiden's prayer, or the man a spinster wishes to find 'neath the bed, but as for me, he's just so much excess baggage. As a singer he's comparable to Milt Colman, and no one has the nerve to call him a good singer. How can any one get enthusiastic over a type of singer like Vallee when there are such singers as Frank Crummit, Gene Austin and others? WJSV, at Mount Vernon Hills, has a better singer-announcer than Vallee; if some of our hero-worshipers do not believe it, they should listen to him some time.

In conclusion, I wish to say that the feature "Sunday at Seth Parker's" is as good a program as comes over the radio.

A VIRGINIAN.
Herndon, Va.

Osborne Vs. Rudy.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me in on this criticizing while it is in vogue.

I note a party signing "A Vallee Admirer," who stands ace high for Mr. Vallee and denounces Will Osborne for imitating Rudy.

This has come to my attention several times, and I have heard it just about long enough. Does this "Vallee Admirer" know, or is he or she just surmising that Will Osborne is giving Rudy the "wash out?" Well, it's not so!! Will Osborne's singing is most original and Mr. Vallee is the one who is using another's patent, as Osborne has carried his voice over the air before your Rudy really know what "raddio" (Hello, Al!) was all about. It's tough to be classed as a flop, and we don't say Mr. Vallee is—but his needle is somewhat worn and could stand overhauling, but don't fool yourself, Will Osborne is just a lap ahead of the Vagabond Lover, while Rudy is nothing to write home about.

PRINCE GEO. COUNTY—P. H.

Satisfied With Phil Cook.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: "I See by the Paper," as Phil Cook warbles each morning, that there are some persons who want the 8:15 back. In my opinion, the "Aunt Jemima Man" is very much better. He is not only entertaining, but versatile, original and clever as well, and I, for one, enjoy his "home-cooked foolishness" very much.

A FAN.
High Bridge, Md.

Wants More Symphonies and Operas.

To the Radio Editor—Sir: With the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra broadcasting 22 Sunday night concerts over WCCO—the New York Philharmonic Orchestra every Sunday over WOR (both difficult stations for us to get)—the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoons and the opera broadcasts of the Chicago Opera Company—with this wealth of good music which makes the radio worth having—can you tell us why our local stations have given us none of it?

A. B. H.

Radio Aids Watch Air Interference

Canada Engineers Inspect Power System for Disturbances.

The federal government of the Dominion of Canada takes an active hand in eliminating radio interference within the provinces, and through an efficient field organization of experts polices the ether channels in the interest of broadcast listeners. Marked improvement in reception conditions is reported as the result of the service, and both listeners and dealers have benefited.

This important work is in the hands of the inductive interference section of the radio branch of the department of marine and fisheries, under which Canadian radio supervision falls, according to Radio Retailing. The inductive interference section was organized in February, 1925, to deal with radio interference caused by power distribution systems and electrical apparatus used throughout the Dominion.

Beginning with one engineer, three electricians, and one especially fitted car, this service has grown rapidly, until at the present time there are 24 radio interference testing cars in operation throughout the Dominion.

Inspection establishments are maintained in 18 of the principal cities and part-time men are employed in 30 of the smaller towns. The air is monitored every night and interference of any nature on the broadcast band is noted. If of local origin, it is attended to locally; if it comes from another division, that inspector is advised; and if international, it is referred to headquarters.

Radio Operators Face Adventures

RCA Head Says Numerous Thrills Await Career Men in Field.

The life of a radio operator is pictured as a bed of roses, traveling about the world on luxurious steamers, wearing a natty uniform that attracts the pretty—yes, and often wealthy—girls, enjoying sweethearts in every port of call and so on and so on. Leaving out the bed of roses, pretty girls, cute uniforms, sweethearts and so on, there is plenty of thrill ahead for the keenest radio operators.

Ask Rudolph L. Duncan—he who trains the budding radio men at the RCA Institutes, of which he is president. Says Mr. Duncan: "There is scarcely a month goes by but that I am called upon to furnish a capable radio operator, preferably a youngster in search of real adventure. The latest call is for an expedition about to explore the Sepik River, of New Guinea, where white men have never been before. Here we have tropical jungles, savages and plenty of wild animals, I presume, in violent contrast to icy wastes, uninhabited expanses and the terrible silence of Little America, where one of our graduates is now working the radio for Commander Byrd. Several of our boys have gone with various expeditions, and have made good.

"It seems that all expeditions, nowadays, want radio in order to maintain contact with the outside world.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Earl Carbaugh, barytone.
10:15 a. m.—Bonnie D. Sosamon, soprano; and Louis Thompson in joint recital.
10:30 a. m.—Eval Whitford Lovette, sacred and secular songs.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. William S. Abernethy.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays, a thought for the day.
12:30 p. m.—Rose Krick, dramatic soprano, and Elis R. McNeal in joint recital.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
12:30-12:45 p. m.—Five power naval conference, from London. Frederic William Wile will introduce the speaker, Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania.
1:30 p. m.—Washington Memorial Park program.
2:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5:00 p. m.—Reel of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m.—Acousticon program.
7:00 p. m.—Our romantic ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French Trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Benrus time.
8:00 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Royal's poet of the organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—N. B. C. Children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Service from All Souls' Unitarian Church. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World—"Disraeli."
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Kathleen Stewart, pianist; Tito Schipa, tenor, and the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
12:00 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15—Countess Albini, soprano.
6:30—Sonoalogue.
7:00—Heroes.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Theater Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—A. K. hour, Kathleen Stewart.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra.
10:45—Seth Parker.
11:15—Choir; Sam Herman.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse.
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra.
6:30—Reviewing musical hits.
7:00—Orchestra, WADC only; Ancestors.
7:30—French Trio.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00—Rhapsodizers.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00—Theater of the Air.
10:00—Poet of the Organ.
10:30—Arabesque.
11:00—Back Home hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders.
12:30—Midnight organ melodies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National religious service.
6:00—Twilight voices.
7:00—Travelogue, descriptive monologue.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Singers.
9:45—Penrod, sketch of boy life.
10:15—Musicians: Katherine Tift-Jones.
11:15—Islanders (30 m.); Quartet (15 m.)

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:15—Religious services.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

5:00—Two hours from WJZ.
7:00—Reveries.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

9:15—The enchanted hour.
11:00—Madcaps; news; organ.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

8:45—N. Y. Newspaper Club.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Irish Players.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:00—Musical program.
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
9:45—The Wizard; opera.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra; story of opera.
8:30—Feature: Kernels.
9:30—Symphony hour.
10:30—Great Adventurers.
11:00—Musical Novelesque.

398.8—WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Entertainers: vocal; feature.
7:00—Corn Poppers; ensemble.
10:15—Happy half hour.
11:00—Police Quartet.
12:00—Organ and dance hour.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

7:00—WEAF and WJZ (3¼ hours.)
10:15—Bright spot hour.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

10:15—Kentucky program.
11:15—Homing program.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

8:15—Vine Street Church.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal service.
9:00—WEAF (15 m.); Blues Band.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

SENATOR DAVID A. REED, of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker in the five power naval conference series from 2LO, London, at 12:30 o'clock over Station WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kathleen Stewart, radio and concert pianist, and Tito Schipa, composer-tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be presented in joint recital during the Atwater Kent Hour at 9:15 o'clock tonight. Program details follow:

"Marche Militaire" (Granados) orchestra; "Due Bist Die Ruh" (Schubert), "A Pastoral" (Carey) and "Ombra Mai Fu" from "Xerxes" (Handel), tenor solos, Tito Schipa. "Artist's Life Waltz" (Strauss), orchestra. Andante from "Piano Concerto in D Minor" (Rubinstein), piano solo, Kathleen Stewart; "Il Mio Tesoro" from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), tenor solo, Tito Schipa; "Pesca d'Ammore" (Barthelemy), "Amapolo" ((Lacalle), "A Vucchella" (Tosti) and "Scrivenno a Mammema" (Schipa), tenor solos, Tito Schipa; "Molly on the Shore" (Grainger), orchestra; minuet from "L'Arlesienne" suite (Bizet), "Nocturne in F Sharp Minor" (Chopin), and "Waldesrauschen" (Liszt), piano solos, Kathleen Stewart; "Ah! Non Credevi Tu" from "Mignon" (Thomas), and "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), tenor solos, Tito Schipa.

Dale Wimbrow, composer-pianist, will be the guest star in the Majestic Theater of the Air over WMAL at 9 o'clock. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; Muriel La France, soprano, and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra, will also be heard during this hour.

The human interest side of Disraeli, builder of empires and master of wit, are shown in the heroes of the world drama to be presented at 7 o'clock from WRC.

The National Light Opera Company will sing "The Mascot," by the French composer, Edmond Audran, through WRC at 1 o'clock today.

The "Symphony in C Minor" by Brahms will be the feature of the concert which the Roxy Symphony Orchestra will broadcast under the direction of Joseph Littau at 2 o'clock from WRC.

"The Bible's Metaphors" occupy the thoughts of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister, during his address offered by WEAF and associated stations at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will discuss the technique of dealing with handicaps and of accepting oneself when he is heard in the National Religious Service over WJZ, WLW and associated stations at 5 o'clock.

Maria Jeritza, operatic soprano of international fame, will be heard in an all-Wagner program during the Radio Victor Hour through Station WRC at 10 o'clock next Thursday evening.

Another widely known soprano, Maria Kurenko, will sing for WRC's audience at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

A new dance program will have its premiere at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening from WRC when Carlton Coon and Joe Sanders, originators of the Coon-Sanders Nighthawks program, so famous from a Kansas City station in the early days of radio, begin a new series.

Marilyn Miller, musical comedy and screen star, will present "Look for the Silver Lining" from "Sally" and "Who" from her older success, "Sunny," during her appearance as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees at 8 o'clock on Thursday from WRC.

A special program dedicated to the memory of George Washington will be broadcast by Station WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock on next Saturday evening, February 22.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Ethel Barrymore, under the management of Lee Shubert, will be seen in Lili Hatvany's modern drama, "The Love Duel," adapted for the American stage by Zoe Akins, in Poli's Theater one week beginning February 24, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday. Playgoers are urged to be in their seats before the curtain rises at 8:30 as the first lines of the play must be heard to understand the story.

"The Love Duel" is the first play by Lili Hatvany to be seen in America, though she has had several produced in Europe. Zoe Akins, who made the adaptation, is the author of many successful dramas, including "Declassee," in which Miss Barrymore acted several seasons ago. In contrast to the secluded world of "The Kingdom of God," which she presented here yast year, "The Love Duel" reveals a circle of world-weary, disillusioned figures, who find themselves plunged into the pain and ecstasy of a genuine love. Unprepared for such an event, neither will admit he has been caught in so serious a state of love. Throughout the drama there runs a sophisticated, rueful note of mockery indicating that the torments of the love duel never can be disposed of in the manner society has so deftly arranged to take care of deep passions.

Louis Calhern acts the part of the man involved in this game with Miss Barrymore. The cast includes Mary Loane, William Kershaw, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, Eleanor Stuart, Gertrude Maitland, James Meighan, Malcolm Soltan, Marcel Dill and Joan Carvel. Edward E. McHugh is stage manager. Watson Barratt designed the settings. Miss Barrymore directed the production.

Florenz Ziegfeld's most popular play, "Show Boat," which comes to the National Theater for one week beginning February 24, presents a cast that includes some of the most celebrated actors of the present day and a typical chorus of Ziegfeld's glorified girls.

"Show Boat" is based on the novel by Edna Ferber, who revealed for the first time perhaps, the joys and woes in that primitive period of American history when a boat had to serve as a theater. In adapting this book for a musical play, Oscar Hammerstein II, has shown an extraordinary understanding of all the humor, love, pathos and novelty in the story. Jerome Kern has arranged a musical score which brings out all the loveliness of native folk music and modern popular tunes.

The songs that the irresistible Magnolia sings are among the most delightful moments in "Show Boat." Ravenal, the captivating gambler who wins the heart of Magnolia, has his melodies, too—suave, ingratiating, tuneful. A background such as this, a book, and a score so attractive were all that Mr. Ziegfeld needed.

No sooner did he decide on producing "The Show Boat" than he selected a cast which is incomparable for its varied talent. The role of Magnolia is portrayed by Irene Dunne.

Howard Marsh portrays Ravenal, her lover. His voice has never been heard to better advantage. To say this means much, for Mr. Marsh created the original role of "The Student Prince," and played the part for more than three years. The cast is a remarkable one. Mention also must be made of Charles Winninger, the comedian, who created the comedy roles in "No, No, Nanette" and "F[illegible]mies." Other important members of the cast are Eva Puck, Sammy White, Edna May Oliver, Margaret Caslisle, Aunt Jemima, Charles Ellis and Jules Bledsoe.

"Girls From the Follies" is the burlesque treat offered by the Gayety Theater all next week. This show features Gladys "Youth" Clark, the slim, blond beauty. Miss Clark possesses a sweet but not too powerful voice enhancing the interest her numerous songs induce.

Bernie Green and Johnny Crosby are the comedians; Frank McConville, juvenile; Lester Mack, straight man; Pat White, specialties. Zona Duval, ingenue; Betty Duval, soubret, and Bessie Davis soubret and number leader. There is an excellent chorus of shapely young misses which adds enchantment to the many beautiful and original scenes featured in the production. Costumes and lighting effects blend splendidly with the tempo of the play.

YOUNGTHEATER PLAYERS HERE

Oswald Yorke, veteran English actor, is conducting rehearsals for "Janice Meredith," the second in the series of plays being presented by the Junior Theater at the Belasco Theater.

Mr. Yorke has devoted his main attention for the past two years to an art gallery in Washington in which he exhibits collections of paintings of famous or budding artists, as the case may be.

Becoming intensely interested in the band of youthful actors who make up the Junior Theater, Mr. Yorke offered them his services and the fruits of his many years in the theater both as actor and producer.

People versed in the growth of the drama in the past 25 or 30 years remember Mr. Yorke as one of the foremost producers of old English comedies, as the manager of Annie Russell and other famous stars.

At one time Mr. Yorke was a member of parliament and had the distinction of having cast the first vote for woman's suffrage. Mr. Yorke believes that the purpose of the Junior Theater is a highly commendable one, and that their intention of producing plays of a wholesome or romantic character should receive the keenest support of every one appreciative of the welfare of the drama.

Hungarians All.

A feature of "Sari," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow evening, is the Albertina Rasch Ballet, placed in this Hungarian operetta as a special feature. All these dancers are Hungarians by birth. They enter into the wild abandon of the gypsy dance with all their native fervor. Incidentally Mme. Albertina Rasch is a native of Budapest, the home of Mitzi also.

Among the many delightful musical gems in "Sari," at the National Theater this week, are "Ha-Za-Za," "Love's Own Song," that dreamy waltz "Softly Through the Summer Night," "Love Has Wings" and "My Faithful Stradavari." These various numbers made Emmerich Kalman, one of the most famous of the Hungarian composers. They have been sung and whistled by thousands of music lovers throughout the entire world and today in the revival of "Sari" with Mitzi, they have not lost any of their popularity although the operetta was produced several years ago.

$450,000 FOR 1930 IS RADIO GROUP SUM

U. S. Body Says It Requires More Space and Extra Employes.

MAY MOVE BEFORE LONG

With a recommendation to the House of Representatives by the appropriations committee that the Radio Commission be given $450,000 for the fiscal year 1931, the organization of the radio regulatory body is likely to be enlarged, necessitating a move into larger quarters next summer. The work of the commission, it is said, is 25 times greater than it was when the body was organized in 1928, but the personnel of employes has not increased proportionately.

The proposed appropriation is $160,000 more than the funds for the current fiscal year and $75,000 above the estimate of the Bureau of the Budget, though it is $79,205 below the amount asked by the commission. The separate appropriation had to be provided because the Federal Board had not been extended for the new year when the general appropriations for Government expenses were submitted to Congress.

The Radio Commission has already overflowed its quarters in the Interior Department Building, being spread over the fourth floor and having offices on the second and first. And still it is cramped. No further expansion is possible in the Interior Building, the commission has been informed, nor is there office space in any other Federal plant at present.

Some negotiations have been made between the commissioner and representatives of the National Press Building for a lease of office space. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is soon to vacate this structure, and the Radio Commission may move its entire quarters there.

As the commissioners, in their testimony before the appropriations committee, made a plea for money for higher salaries for their employes, because they are being lured away by the radio industry, it is highly probable that a raise in salaries will come also with the new fiscal year.

Only four employes that were with the Radio Commission when it was organized are still working for the Federal bdoy.

Television Instruments At $100 Are Predicted

Reports of the progress of experimentation in television, while still veiled in commercial secrecy, are becoming more astounding. It is even rumored that television instruments will soon be on the market for less than $100 and will be capable of being attached to any radio receiving set.

The motion picture companies are aware of the rapid approach of the new art, it is said, and are insisting on television rights on all films they purchase. The General Electric Co. probably has the best hold right now on television patents for commercial use.

QSO

(Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.)

By J. R. CLOUGH.

A meeting of the Washington Radio Club was held last week under the leadership of the new club president, M. L. Long, W3LX.

Dr. E. K. Smith, local medical physician and old-time radio ham, was a visitor.

Paul H. Thomsen, W3LA, reported having handled something over 700 messages through his station in the last month. Some one asked him how to route messages through to Germany, and he stated that such messages may be transmitted to W2API, who will be glad to handle foreign traffic.

G. T. Wilson has gone to Dayton, Ohio, for the purpose of making a long hop by plane from there to Panama in the near future. He will be radio operator on the plane during the trip.

A. W. Small, W3ACY, the new vice president of the club, alleged unfair conditions existing to American amateurs, and pointed out Canada as being one of the offenders in the last international radio conference by retaining certain wave channels for "secret stations," where he thinks none actually exist.

The next club meeting will be March 8.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Last Wednesday
COTTON MATHER
told how he took witches out of fairy tales and put them into history.

OTHER CELEBRITIES
WILL GREET YOU
Each Night at 6:30
except Saturday and Sunday
at the
AMERICAN
RADIATOR
HOME
BANQUET

Offered by the
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
WRC
and Affiliated N.B.C. Stations

$8,055,036 SAVED IN ARMY MEDICINE

13 Years of Manufacturing Here by School Shows Large Results.

SAVINGS ALSO IN CLINICS

The Army Medical School, in this city, has saved the Government a total of $8,055,036 during the past thirteen years by manufacturing medical products which otherwise would have to have been purchased on the outside, according to data compiled at the War Department.

Its work included the manufacturing of typhoid and para-typhoid vaccine, mallein, tuberculin and other veterinary products and by making clinico-pathological examinations for the Army. The Army Medical School performed this work at a cost of $1,784,600 while the cost in commercial firms would have been $9,840,036, the department announced.

The manufacture of serums and vaccines in the laboratory of the Army Medical School, for use among military personnel, had its origin in the epidemic of typhoid fever which played havoc in our military camps during the Spanish-American War. From those unhappy experiences came the searching investigations which resulted in the recommendations of the Reed-Vaughn board on typhoid fever and the report of the Lodge commission.

Typhoid Is Controlled.

In the Army intense activity and interest in the control and elimination of typhoid fever continued. Its prevention by the use of vaccines prepared from killed cultures of typhoid bacilli attracted the attention of medical officers of our Army and of foreign armies. In this country Col. Frederick F. Russell, then a member of the Rockefeller Foundation, worked effectively at the problem. Such progress was made that his antityphoid vaccine was administered to 830 volunteers from the Army in 1909, and to 16,093 in 1910. Encouraged by the results obtained and gratified with the outcome of its administration to a division mobilized in Texas in the spring of 1911, the War Department in the latter part of that year made antityphoid vaccination compulsory in the regular Army. And as such it has remained up to the present, including the period of our participation in the World War, when about 4,000,000 persons in the military service received the antityphoid vaccine. It is interesting to note that the death rate from typhoid fever in the military forces of the United States was about 140 times as high in 1898-99 as in 1917-18.

Center for Research.

Since 1909 the Army Medical School has been the center for research in medical science and military medicine and sanitation for the medical department of the Army.

Among the contributions made by officers on duty at the school to these subjects may be mentioned the present universal method of applying chlorine in the purification of public water supplies, the evolution of the Lyster bag in the purification of water in the field, the researches leading to the adoption of the present method of vaccinating against typhoid fever in the Army, and the present methods of venereal prophylaxis. These contributions, while but a few of those emanating from the Army Medical School, have saved thousands of lives in the service and many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Army Is Preparing For Tenth Pentathlon

Plans for the Army's participation in the Modern Pentathlon, tenth Olympiad, to be held in Los Angeles in 1922, are rapidly going forward under the direction of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, chief of cavalry. The War Department has announced that every opportunity will be given likely talent, including those in the Navy, Marine Corps or R. O. T. C. to try out for the Army team. The Pentathlon consists of five parts—shooting, swimming, fencing, cross-country run and horseback riding. It is distinctly a military event and one which requires an unusual combination of athletic abilities.

Those who have been mentioned as likely candidates for the three-man team include: First Lieut. Charles J. Barrett, jr., F. A.; Second Lieut. Richard W. Mayo, F. A.; Second Lieut. Aubrey S. Newman, infantry; Second Lieut. Helm G. Wilde, infantry; Second Lieut. Robert F. Travis, F. A.; First Lieut. Peter C. Hains 3d, cavalry, and Second Lieut. Clayton J. Mansfield, cavalry.

30 Officers Will Be Trained for Submarines

A class in submarine training will convene at the Navy's submarine base, New London, Conn., July 7, the Navy Department announced. About 30 officers will be assigned. The course will last about six weeks and those completing it will be assigned to duty aboard submarines.

Officers who have completed two or more years of sea duty are eligible for this training. This includes the Naval Academy class of 1928. Those who are eligible for this assignment were reminded by the department that the submarine is practically the only type of ship they will be eligible to command until they have been out of the academy for approximately fifteen years.

Memorial Planned For the Dead of S-4

Commemoration of the officers and men who lost their lives in the S-4 disaster by a memorial tablet in Memorial Hall at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, is provided in a Senate joint resolution introduced by Senator Robinson, of Indiana.

An appropriation of $400 is provided in the resolution which was referred to the committee on naval affairs.

Kitty Hawk Road Unopposed by Hurley

No objection is interposed by Secretary of War Hurley to the bill introduced by Representative Lankford which would authorize the chief of engineers to make a survey for the construction of a concrete road from Virginia Beach, Va., to Kitty Hawk, N. C.

However, Mr. Hurley wrote that under the law matters of this kind would normally come under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Immigration Quotas In Australia Cut

Canberra, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The commonwealth government has decided to cut the immigration quotas for Australia by 50 per cent.

This will virtually confine newcomers to relatives of persons already settled in the country.

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow — Overseas Military Band, Station WRC, 10 p. m.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band rehearsal, Grotto Hall.

Wednesday — Ladies' Auxiliary Drill Team, Hines Junior High School.

Saturday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, masse colors, Alexandria, Va.

Tomorrow night at 10:30 o'clock, over Station WRC and over a national hook-up, Department Commander Harvey L. Miller, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak on "The Overseas Veterans and Suffrage." This is the first of a series of similar talks in support of the proposed bill for national representation for the District of Columbia. On the same program the Overseas Military Band, under Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, will render a program of strictly Washingtonian music. The marches to be rendered will be "The Veterans of Foreign Wars," "The Washington Post," "The Washington Evening Star," "The Washington Times" and "The Washington Greys." Elsie Jorss, soprano soloist of the Overseas Corps, will sing Pearson's march song, "Washington."

National headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has circularized the entire United States and the various posts throughout the country will be listening in on the V. F. W. program on WRC tomorrow night. The V. F. W. band will be heard over WRC at 10:30 p. m. on five consecutive Monday evenings.

V. F. W. Revue a Success.

The V. F. W. revue, staged at Parish Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, on Wednesday last, was a great success theatrically and financially. A two-hour program of entertainment that started on time and ran without intermission was presented. The Veterans of Foreign Wars acknowledge the fine cooperation given by Deputy Department Chaplain, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, and by Jack Mullane, honorary member of Front Line Post.

On the program were such acts as the Overseas Band in concert numbers, Alice and Nonie Cush, the Ardell Sisters, Orme Libbey, Mary Deery, Elizabeth Gorman, Billy Garrison, Jack Mullane, Walker Talker, the Ambassador Trio, Ivy Stevens, Paul Oliver, Tommy Murray, Sporty Harvey, Jimmy Sager, Ken Kauffman and Bob Windsor.

Several stellar feature numbers were presented by Billy Abrahamson, overseas soldier from Burlington Post, Minneapolis, Minn., and his singing saw, accompanied on the piano by Elsie Jorss.

A high spot of the show was the rendition of "Sleep, Soldier, Sleep," the Veterans of Foreign Wars' national memorial song, by Elsie Jorss, accompanied by taps rendered on the bugle of National Trumpeter William P. Winslade.

Don McCreight directed the musical numbers and Alice Pricci was in charge back stage. Commander Miller acted as master of ceremonies.

Arrangements have been completed for the staging of the Hunt's Indoor Circus in the middle of March. Past Commander John L. Hart, aided by Comrade Oscar H. Kee, is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Past Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the 1930 annual buddy poppy drive, has called the first meeting of that committee at the Soldier, Sailor and Marine Club for Friday evening.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, with massed colors, showing the entire turnout of 114 pieces, will take part in the Washington birthday pageant at Alexandria on Saturday.

Before Congress.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, through Capt. Bettelheim, their legislative chairman in Washington, appeared before the House committee on pensions and urged the passage of H. R. 2562, the Spanish War pension bill that will grant a pension of $50 a month to all men who are 50 years of age, and who are veterans of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and Boxer Rebellion, with rates graduating up for higher ages.

Department Commander Harvey L. Miller spoke as a representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the banquet of the Grand Army of the Republic, given in honor of National Commander-in-Chief Foster at the Raleigh last Tuesday.

Senior Vice Commander John J. Allen spoke similarly at the Lee House last night at the annual banquet of the Spanish-American War Veterans, given in honor of Commander-in-Chief, Gov. Green, of Michigan.

Various department and V. F. W. post officers were guests of Commander Walker Tolson at the meeting of the Rainbow Division held last night.

Gone to Chicago.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, chairman of the national legislative committee of the ladies' auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars, left on Friday last for New York to attend the annual New York State department ball. From New York, in company with officers of the national staff, Mrs. Miller went to Detroit and Eaton Rapids, thence to Chicago for the national council meeting. Mrs. Miller will return from Chicago to Washington by airplane.

Mrs. Mary B. Lucas, national council member for the fourth district, is also in attendance at the national council meeting now in session in Chicago.

Department Commander Harvey L. Miller has been entered in The Washington Post popularity subscription contest. With the backing of the entire department of the District of Columbia, both of the posts and auxiliaries, as well as the backing of Robert E. Peary Ship, V. F. W., the organization will "point" for the first prize, an automobile sedan. If this prize or any of the lesser prizes are won, it will be turned over to the V. F. W. for disposition the proceeds to go toward the first payment on a V. F. W. Home for the District of Columbia. Details will be announced in the next department general order.

Booshada Leads.

Although all posts have not yet been heard from, Potomac Post is in the lead for the Gen. Anton Stephan recruiting cup, to be awarded to the post showing the largest percentage of gain in membership for the period from November 1, 1929, to January 31, 1930. Comrade Eli Booshada, on returns thus far received, is in the lead in the recruiting contest for the V. F. W. distinguished service medal to be awarded to the comrade bringing in the greatest number of recruits for the period from November 1, 1929, to January 31, 1930. Comrade Booshada, an overseas veteran of the Naval Aviation service, is also a member of Potomac Post.

Both awards will be made at a dress parade and review of the Overseas Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, the definite award and date of presentation will be announced in the next department general order as soon as the required reports are received from all posts.

The Stephan cup and another V. F. W. distinguished service medal will again be awarded under the same conditions to cover the period from February 1 to May 30, 1930.

The major recruiting honor, the annual championship streamer to be carried for each year on the post colors of the winning post, will be awarded to the post showing the highest percentage of increase from the 1929 encampment figures to the 1930 strength.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post staged a very interesting meeting at the Winston Hotel on Monday evening, with many visitors from other posts and from the Front Line Ladies Auxiliary present. Speakers of the evening were Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, V. F. W. member; Judge Robert B. Mattingly, honorary member of Front Line, and Capt. Edwin S. L. Bettleheim, national legislative officer.

Front Line Auxiliary has already started its relief work for the new year, having in their charge almost entirely two most worthy families, to whom food, clothing, rent and medical attention have been furnished by the auxiliary.

As the various ranks of the newly organized Twentieth Marines are being filled, that regiment takes on a real V. F. W. color. The first battalion is to be commanded by Capt. Harvey L. Miller, first department commander. The second battalion will be in command of Capt. Melvin J. Maas, V. F. W. member of Congress from Minnesota. The third battalion will be in command of Capt. Carleton Penn, of Roanoke, Va., former commander of the V. F. W. Department of Virginia. The regimental band will be in command of Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, who leads the V. F. W. overseas band. The regimental supply officer is Lieut. Paul Sullivan, of Front Line Post. Past Department Commander Charles H. Reilly is expected to be either regimental commissary officer or first battalion supply officer. Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, of Equality Walter Reed Post, is the regimental surgeon.

Thirty members of the Overseas Band have joined the Twentieth Marines for duty in the band.

Other V. F. W. comrades who have joined the Twentieth Regiment for duty in the various service, machine gun and rifle companies are John E. Fondahl, Herman W. Bell, Frank O Brass, Luther H. Gentry, William V. Christian, George L. Earle, Nat L. Hodgdon, Montia I. Bridges, Bennett Lancaster, Charles C. Brown, Paul M. Burthe, John F. Leopold, John L. Magnus, Fred L. Rawlinson, Alfonso A. Rector, Homer O. Tutt, Harry F. Volkman, Kenneth J. Zoeller, Charles A. Wright. Applications for enlistment are being accepted daily at the offices of Department Commander Miller. Physical examinations are conducted every Thursday evening by Lieut. Comdr. Knowlton. Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 are wanted, with or without previous military training. The regiment goes to camp at Quantico over the first two weeks in July.

National Capitol Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capitol Post, V. F. W., was held in Pythian Temple, Tuesday. Three members were obligated. At the close of the meeting, a Valentine Party, to which members of National Capitol Post were invited, was given by Mrs. Rosaline Morans. A buffet supper was served; the tables were decorated with scarlet tulips and red candles in brass candlesticks, carrying out a color scheme of red and gold. The hostess, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Lincoln at the piano, sang two numbers in Italian. The remainder of the evening was spent in Valentine games.

On February 28, a card party, under direction of Mrs. Ethel Sendiak and Miss Cora Roy, will be given at Bellevue Hotel, 15 E street northwest.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Ransom R. Gilbert was mustered in as an active member at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp. John F. Williams, Third Regiment, Tennessee Volunteer Infantry, was elected to membership.

Commander Leo M. Devlin appointed James J. Murphy, W. L. Mattocks and William E. Rink as a committee to prepare and have printed a new camp roster.

Jacob Orken told of the eligibility of Past Department Commander James G. Yaden for appointment as Civil Service Commissioner. It was announced that the District Department is working in harmony with national headquarters for the appointment of Mr. Yaden.

Commander Devlin appointed Walter H. Molan color sergeant, vice Charles Ammann, who resigned on account of illness in his family.

Andrew J. Kimmel, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, and James E. Smith, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, made addresses.

At the regular meeting of the department council of administration of the Ladies Auxiliary Department, President Louise Moore announced that the ball given at the Elks Club was a financial success, placing a substantial amount in the relief fund of the department. Announcement was made of the appointment of the following additional aids to assist Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns in her work: Emma Deck, Myrtle Moxley, Blanche Buscher, Carrie Bowman, Charlotte Willy, Naomi Kerr, Renna Conklin, Catherine Shenk, Elizabeth Bundy and Katie Parker.

Department Inspector Catherine Dintler will make her annual inspection in the near future and will inform each auxiliary by letter as to the date.

Official visitations by the department president and staff will be held as follows: Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, March 3; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, March 10; Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, March 27; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, April 3; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, April 11; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, April 22.

Plans were made for a banquet to be given in honor of Lulu Shakespeare, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, when she makes her visitation to the District of Columbia. The following committee was appointed to make the arrangements: Ella Ford, Bertha Cook and Edna R. Summerfield. Gretta Ludwig was installed as department secretary to succeed Edna Summerfield, who resigned on account of ill health.

Department President Louise Moore and members of the auxiliaries placed a wreath and participated in memorial services held at the Lincoln Memorial on Wednesday under the auspices of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

The department will hold a card party Saturday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, Immaculate Conception Hall, 715 N street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Friday—Lafayette Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday — George Washington Post, pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

Of interest to members of the American Legion and Gold Star Mothers was the passage by the House and Senate last week of the bill appropriating the sum of $5,386,367 to carry out the provisions of the Gold Star pilgrimage to France, available until December 31, 1933. This will permit the mothers and widows of those who paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France to visit their graves at the expense of the United States Government.

The act of Congress which authorized the pilgrimage of mothers and widows to the cemeteries of Europe, according to the War Department, provides that invitations shall be extended to all eligible mothers and widows in the name of the United States. In considering how this should be done the War Department decided that the fairest way would be to have the names of all States, Territories and possessions placed in a container and drawn by lot.

Also of interest is the manner in which the drawing took place. As the pilgrimages have aroused much general interest throughout the country, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley thought it most fitting to ask Mrs. Hoover, wife of the President of the United States, to determine the priority of States. Mrs. Hoover graciously consented, and the ceremony was held last week in the Red Room of the White House.

The name of each State and overseas Territory was written on a small card and placed in an unsealed envelope before being deposited in a silver bowl. Mrs. Hoover drew the envelopes, one at a time, from the container and handed them to Secretary of War Hurley, who extracted each card from its envelope and read aloud the name of the State written thereon. The card was then passed to Maj. Gen. John L. De Witt, quartermaster general of the Army, who caused a record to be made by Col. W. R. Gibson, Quartermaster Corps, showing the order in which the names were drawn by Mrs. Hoover. This record thus becomes the official guide of the War Department in arranging the pilgrimages.

Gold star mothers and widows of the State of Nebraska will have the privilege of making the first pilgrimage to France as the result of the drawing contest, which was witnessed by Gen. John J. Pershing, general of the armies; Maj. Gen. B. H. Wells, representing Gen. Charles P. Summeral, chief of staff, absent from the city; Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. C. B. Hodges, infantry, military aid to the President; Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the Army, and Col. W. R. Gibson, Quartermaster Corps. The District of Columbia was No. 54 out of a total of 54 cards drawn.

The States, Territories and possessions were drawn by Mrs. Hoover in the following order: Nebraska, Florida, Delaware, Kentucky, Ohio, Arkansas, Iowa, Montana, Porto Rico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Washington, California, Rhode Island, District of Columbia, North Dakota, Philippine Islands, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alaska, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Nevada, Wyoming, Virginia, New Mexico, Oregon, Mississippi, Illinois, Idaho, Minnesota, Texas, North Carolina, Utah, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri, Vermont, Tennessee, Kansas, Indiana, Connecticut, Alabama, Arizona, Maine, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Colorado.

Many Claims Unpaid.

According to Department Commander L. E. Atkins, thousands of dollars remain unpaid to World War veterans whose claims for service connected with disabilities were once disallowed, but which have since been affected by the enactment of new laws or the liberalization of old ones, through efforts of the American Legion.

"The method by which a veteran who has had a claim disallowed can have it reviewed, in the light of new developments in legislation, has been simplified," says Department Commander Atkins. "Among the veterans who seek to have claims reopened are those whose claims have been disallowed; those who have received compensation but were dropped from the rolls when their disabilities were later classified as less than 10 per cent; those whose disabilities have become worse; and those who did not know their disabilities were compensable and who have never filed claims.

"All that is necessary to reopen a claim with the United States Veterans Bureau is for a veteran to obtain a statement from a physician that his condition has changed and then to request a reexamination. The physician's statement and the request for reexamination should be taken to the post or department service officer. The legion checks on the claim, sees that it is properly presented and that it contains the information necessary to establish a claim. Veterans suffering from nonservice connected disabilities may be hospitalized when it is necessary and when hospital beds are available."

Past Department Commander Julius Peyser will address the Henry G. Spengler Auxiliary February 26 at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Last summer he attended the annual meeting of the F. I. D. A. C. and was elected vice president of this international veterans' organization. He will tell of his European trip and the work of that organization at the meeting.

Victory Post.

The Lincoln's Birthday celebration held last Tuesday evening in connection with the regular meeting of Victory Post was well attended. A framed etching of Lincoln was displayed above the post commander's station and the hall was appropriately decorated. The address by Comrade Rice W. Means, former senator from Colorado, was one of the finest tributes to the memory of Lincoln that it has been the privilege of the post to hear.

Comrade Paul J. Kvale, M. C., of Minnesota, was received into Victory Post as an honorary member. He expressed his appreciation and spoke of the urgent need for additional veterans' legislation.

Comrades Donald B. Atchley, J. C. Beacock, Norwood P. Cassidy, Eugene J. Frieh, Albert Gaffney, John J. Gallagher, Arthur S. Harrell, Thomas E Kent, Harold B. Merchant, Donald J. Moore, Frank J. Peck, H. O. Pireaux, Israel Slossman and Oliver C. Terry were elected to membership and obligated.

Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, of Victory Post, welcomed the new comrades in one of his usual flowery addresses, and at the same time informed the post that his fight on behalf of veterans for preference in civil service positions was nearing a successful conclusion.

The entertainment committee was authorized to arrange for a St. Patrick's party and dance at the Willard Hotel on March 17, in conjunction with Victory Unit and Victory Post Drum Corps.

The post pledged its support to the department ball and Commander Strawbridge requested Adjutant McGeogh, who with Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, has been honored by being appointed members of the ball committee from Victory Post, to arrange for the reservation of four boxes for the post and unit members.

Victory Post and Victory Unit participated in the exercises at the Lincoln Memorial on the Potomac in commemoration of the 121st birthday of the great emancipator, and placed wreaths along the front of the Memorial.

Victory Post and Victory Post Drum Corps have accepted the invitation to join in the Washington's Birthday celebration in Alexandria, Va., on February 22 and the Drum Corps will turn out in full uniform.

George Washington Post.

The George Washington Post will meet Tuesday evening at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Plans will be perfected for the post's birthday party and also for the annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on February 22, when a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the First President.

It has been the custom of the post for several years to honor the memory of Gen. George Washington, whose name it bears, by a brief service at Mount Vernon. Commander B. C. McGee will announce the details at the meeting Tuesday.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

An address, stressing the salient features of the membership drive, by the senior vice commander of the department, Charles H. Knight, featured the meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post, the American Legion, held at the Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday evening.

The following applicants were admitted to membership: Lloyd B. Harrison, Louis P. Law, Thomas M. Ross, Charles H. Miller and Charles G. Lurch. A resolution was adopted, authorizing the post to purchase a box at the department ball, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, April 23. Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser and Past Post Commander Thomas J. Frailey have been appointed by Department Commander L. E. Atkins as members of the annual ball committee.

The attendance prize of $5 was awarded to Harold J. Weiss. The next meeting of the post will be held on March 5.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, was held at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday.

A large number of the members were present at this meeting, and the post was honored in having among its guests Department Commander L. E. Atkins and National Committeeman Paul McGahan, as well as a number of comrades from other posts.

A number of important matters were discussed, including the possible convention of the American Legion in the District of Columbia in 1932 and the indorsement of the universal draft bill. During the evening Comrade Georgia Munroe gave an outline of her Americanism program for the coming year. Comrade Munroe has formed a club of boys and girls, and eleven of the club members were present Monday evening and entertained the post with readings, recitations and songs. Department Commander Atkins urged all comrades to contribute to the Community Chest.

Commander Atkins also requested the comrades to help put the membership drive over. He commented on Comrade Mary Weide's work as membership officer and requested all the post to show its appreciation by assisting her.

National Committeeman McGahan spoke on membership also and requested the cooperation of the post.

Comrade Ulla Tracy, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Miss Nina Norman, late of the "Desert Song" company, who sang, accompanied by her sister. The post had the pleasure of seeing little Mistress Allen perform a geisha girl dance and a dance depicting a coolie.

Activities in D. A. R. Circles

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, has issued a call for the annual State conference, to be held in Memorial Continental Hall, March 5 and 6. This conference promises to be one of the most important in the annals of the local society, the latter having grown rapidly in numbers as well as in the amount of work accomplished along all lines adopted by the national society.

To arrange for the new budget list, a special State executive meeting was held last evening at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. All State officers and 60 chapter regents, representing 4,000 District of Columbia Daughters, attended the meeting. Announcement was made of the following pledges made at the Eastern divisional meeting at Annapolis: A library chair, by Victor Chapter, in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Caldwell; a brass lamp for the main lounge in Constitution Hall, donated by Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh in the name of Livington Manor Chapter, and a torch, also for the main lounge, given by Maj. L'Enfant Chapter in honor of its regent, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs.

The president general, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, announced that the Mary Washington Chapter, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, regent, will continue to have charge of the record division of the N. S. D. A. R. Library. Mrs. Hobart also announced that the library will soon be removed to the new and spacious quarters provided for it in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. G. W. W. Hanger, former vice president general, has returned to Washington and has been appointed chairman of program for the first Continental Congress to be held in Constitution Hall. This congress will convene on Monday, April 14, and continue in session through the week.

Mrs. George Hillyer, jr., retiring State treasurer, will be at home this afternoon in honor of the State officers, chapter regents and treasurers. The occasion is in the nature of a housewarming in Mrs. Hillyer's new residence, 1868 Columbia road.

The conservative party of the District of Columbia D. A. R., presented their candidates for State offices at the reception given by it Wednesday at the Washington Club.

The following candidates for State offices were presented: Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, regent; Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, vice regent; Mrs. J. P. Safford, chaplain; Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard L. Bishop, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes, historian. These candidates have pledged themselves to the loyal support of the Constitution of the United States and the aims and purposes of our national society. Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, the candidate for treasurer on the administrative ticket, has been indorsed by the conservative party.

Mrs. William Davis West, chairman of the conservative party, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. William Sherman Walker, vice president general from Washington State; Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, vice president general from Vermont, and Mrs. David Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia.

The legislative committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, when between 200 and 300 interested members gathered to hear Senator Alben W. Barkley speak on national defense.

Miss Mae Holm, chairman of the committee, read and briefly spoke of the pending bills in Congress in which the Daughters are interested, among them being the bill introduced by Representative Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, making the "Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem. Representative Linthicum spoke on the stirring history of the "Star-Spangled Banner," telling of the patriotic organizations who appeared before the judiciary committee and of a petition with five million names attached urging the adoption of the song.

President Monroe Chapter held its February meeting at the home of its regent, Miss Laura Ruff. Miss Ezell and Miss Dunlap were joint hostesses.

The name of Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes on a District of Columbia ticket for the office of historian has stimulated keen interest among members of the President Monroe Chapter. Mrs. Hoes is a great-granddaughter of President Monroe, and a member of the group which is named in his honor. The chapter unanimously indorsed her candidacy, and she will be the guest in whose honor the chapter will entertain at tea on the afternoon of March 1, at the Columbia Country Club.

The candidacy of Mrs. Caldwell for vice president general also was unanimously approved. An election was held to choose a delegate to the National Congress of the D. A. R., which convenes in April, and Mrs. Helen P. Weedon, a former regent, was chosen. Several alternates also were named.

Mary Washington Chapter met at the Washington Club, Tuesday evening, to celebrate the thirty-eighth birthday of the chapter. There was a short business session and Mrs. Frank S. Hight, regent, received the guests, assisted by the following former regents: Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson and Mrs. Edward A. Keys.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society, and associate member of the chapter, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia, stood with the regent and were presented to the guests.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, extolled the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in promoting patriotic education, and spoke of the real spirit of Americanism as set forth in the Declaration of Independence. Miss Janet Richards gave a short resume of the early history of the chapter, which was the first formed in the District of Columbia.

American Eagle Chapter met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs H. W. Dowling, 3603 Fourteenth street northwest, with Mrs. Myron J. Ferren, Mrs. John P. Halstead and Mrs. Patterson M. Bayne, assisting hostesses. Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, regent, presided. A new member, Mrs. E. Clayton Fish, was welcomed into the chapter. After the business meeting, Mrs. Harry B Gauss, president Chapter House Corporation, gave an interesting talk on the progress being made by the Chapter House Corporation toward the purchase of a chapter house for the District of Columbia D. A. R.

The Dolly Madison Chapter met Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Henry T. Offterdinger. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. The chapter voted to accept Suters Tavern in Georgetown as the most historic spot in the District of Columbia. It was in this tavern that the owners of the land needed for the Capital City met President Washington and formally ceded the "federal territory."

The monthly meeting of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter was held at the Raleigh Hotel February 7. The hostesses were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs Brown, Miss Carman and Miss Parker. Mrs. Frederick W. Matteson was elected delegate and the alternates were as follows: Mrs. John W. Pew, Miss Margaret I. Fraser, Mrs. Edward G. Wright, Mrs. W. Alden Wall, Mrs. Alex Brown, Mrs. Wilmer H. Hampton, Miss Minnie L. Parker, Miss Margaret A. Bloomfield, Miss Helen E. Bliss and Miss Bessie C. Carman.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter was entertained February 4 at the home of Mrs. Thornton Hynson, with Mrs. Kathryn Spellman and Miss Bertha Coontz as joint hostesses. Mrs. Hynson received the members in Colonial costume, and the favors and decorations also typified Colonial times. Mrs. Robey M. Evans and Mrs. John Towsend were special guests.

Mrs. H. Feehan, the treasurer, reported that the chapter had donated within the last year approximately $500 for patriotic education. Final plans were discussed for the tea which the chapter is to give on February 25 in honor of its candidate for vice president of the District, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry.

Deborah Knapp Chapter held its February meeting Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A., with the regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales, presiding. The meeting was to have been a guest meeting, with State officers present, but in honor of the memory of Mrs. Della G. Smallwood, past regent of the chapter, who died February 7, the invitations were recalled and only a brief business meeting held. The membership committee presented three new names to be voted on, Mrs. Flora Belle Davis, Mrs. Lola Jean Henry, Miss Glyde Schubel and Miss Katherine V. Allen, and they were unanimously elected to membership. The names of Miss Werdna House, indorsed by Dr. Falez, and Mrs. Hedge, and of Mrs. Una Dorsey, indorsed by Miss Cone and Mrs. Martin, were proposed for membership. In response to a request from the historic committee as to "which is the most historic spot in the District," the L'Enfant house, 3049 M street, was voted by the chapter as its choice.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. G. L. McKeeby to U. S.

INFANTRY—Col. D. L. Stone to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Lieut. Col. C. S. Bendel to home and await retirement; Majs. C. H. Hodges to be captain 1930 Infantry Rifle Team, I. H. Engleman to Fort Benning, Ga., J. P. Edgerley to Montpelier, Vt., R. E. Jones to Army transport St. Mihiel; Capts. R. Hilsman, G. C. McKinley, H. N. Merrill, A. K. Robinson, O. E. G. Trechter, to Fort Benning, Ga., H. Adamson, J. R. DeVail, A. L. Morris, to Philippines, L. H. Simes to Tientsin, China, M. J. McGuire, W. F. O'Donoghue, to Fort Williams, Me., T. B. Burgess to Fort Eustis, Va., C. Fisher to Alcatraz, Calif., F. Burt to Fort Brady, Mich., F. X. Oberst retired, O. S. Rolfe to Madison, Wis., F. R. Fountain, R. Wilkins, F. B. Coffin, H. D. Gibson, W. O. Poindexter, to Hawaii; First Lieuts. R. B. Kindley, H. R. Perry, M. C. Shattuck, to Hawaii, Z. I. Adair to Philippines, A. G. Regnier to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., W. A. Bigby, J. L. Carman, to Fort George G. Meade, Md., H. J. Boettcher to Fort Williams, Me., F. J. Lawrence to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., D. S. McLean to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Second Lieuts. R. W. Zwicker, E. C. Bergquist to Hawaii, H. C. Burgess to Fort Benning, Ga., W. W. Lloyd to Fort Crook, Nebr., W. J. Phelan, H. W. Halterman to Philippines, N. K. Elward, C. W. Van Way to Fort Monmouth, N. J., L. B. Butte to Fort Brady, Mich., R. Blair to Canal Zone, R. G. Thomas to Fort Slocum, N. Y., K. C. Strother to Fort Howard, Md., J. Regan to Fort Washington, Md., W. H. Honnold to Fort Douglas, Utah, G. M. Reilly to Fort Williams, Me.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Cols. W. W. Overton to Columbus, Ohio, E. R. Harris to Jacksonville, Fla.; Capts. J. M. Shelton to Sunbury, Pa., A. Vollmer to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Second Lieut. D. G. Ludlam to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. M. G. Randol to Omaha, Nebr.; First Lieut. S. R. Hurt to Lexington, Va.; Second Lieuts. J. R. Billingsley to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and P. H. Draper to Fort Benning, Ga.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. A. Mack to Philippines; Maj. M. J. Hickok to Hawaii; Capts. J. D. Brown to Hawaii; M. E. Conable and E. W. Miller to Philippines; A. J. Bennett to Fort Hancock, N. J.; A. L. Haggart to Canal Zone; First Lieuts. C. O. Gunn and A. J. Wick to Philippines; Second Lieuts. A. Samuels and W. H. Francis to Hawaii; E. F. Heidland and W. F. Steer to Philippines.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Maj. L. E. Atkins to Juneau, Alaska; First Lieut. E. H. Coe to Lawrence, Kans.

AIR CORPS—Brig. Gen. W. E. Gillmore retired; Lieut. Col. J. W. S. Wuest to Chanute Field, Ill.; Maj. F. L. Martin to Kelly Field, Tex.; Capt. W. B. Bates to Duncan Field, Tex.; First Lieuts. O. L. Beal to Fort Crockett, Tex.; R. E. Nugent to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieuts. E. T. MacArthur, K. R. Krosher, D. B. White, A. L. Beatie, H. W. Howze, K. G. E. Gimler, T. H. Landon, P. G. Meisenholder, W. C. Mills, D. W. Jenkins and W. M. Prince to Fort Crockett, Tex.; L. W. Johnson, P. W. Egan, J. K. Gerhart, D. H. Baxter, J. W. Baylor, R. O. Cork, C. F. Pugh, R. S. Macrum, C. L. Munroe and J. C. Covington to Mitchell Field, N. Y.; M. W. Kaye to Chanute Field, Ill.; J. W. Kirby, E. O'Donnell, J. M. Sterling, N. B. Olsen, C. E. LeMay, L. O. Ryan, W. R. Morgan, H. H. Van Auken, H. H. Tellman, S. J. Nelson, G. B. McLellan, F. H. Griswold, R. W. Burns, C. F. Hegy, S. P. Wright, W. A. Schulgen, L. A. Vaupre, E. L. Anderson and J. Auton to Selfridge Field, Mich.; J. H. McCormick, C. P. West and J. P. Ryan to Langley Field, Va.; D. B. Smith, C. B. Stone, E. Patterson, R. W. Goetz, I. L. Farman, E. W. Anderson and W. C. Morse to Rockwell Field, Calif.; D. W. Titus, H. L. Mace, S. O. Ross and A. W. Shepherd to Maxwell Field, Ala.; W. C. Dolan, L. R. Brownfield, L. E. Massie and R. T. Wright to Marshall Field, Kans.; J. P. Newberry, S. O. Redetzke and W. L. Kennedy to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieuts. P. E Tripp to Canal Zone; H. O. Bixby to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Brig. Gen. H. F. Rethers, to home and await retirement; Capts. F. Barr, retired; T. F. Crahan, to home and await retirement; J. L. Meyer, to Lincoln, Nebr.; First Lieut. J. B. Franks, to Military Academy.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. R. A. Allen, to Fort Williams, Me.; R. W. Whittier, to Quarry Heights, C. Z.; J. B. Owen, to Hawaii; Capt. D. Longfellow, to Balboa, C. Z.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. T. A. Breen, to home and await retirement.

CHAPLAINS—W. H. Watts, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; G. R. Longbrake, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

RETIRED LIST—Lieut. Col. F. R. Lang, relieved of active duty, to home.

LEAVES—First Lieut. C. B. Leinbach, F. A., four months; Lieut. Col. C. Jones, Cav.; Capt. N. W. Lisle, Cav., three months; Second Lieut. H. Y. Grubbs, F. A., 2 months, 18 days; Lieut. Col. C. H. Patterson, I. G. D.; Majs. S. J. Chamberlin, Inf.; R. L. Eichelberger, A. G. D.; First Lieut. J. C. Shively, A. C.; Second Lieut. T. Q. Ashburn, Inf.: 2 months; Maj. F. C. Harrington, G. S. C., 1 month 18 days; Second Lieut. R. G. Thomas, Inf., 1 month 18 days; Col R. C. Foy, G. S. C.; Maj. R. L. Bodine, D. C., 1 month.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Cols. C. L. D. Wells, C. A. Res.; G. H. Huss, Inf. Res. to general staff; Lieut. Col. H. C. Sanborn, Q. M. Res., to Fort Mason, Calif.; Maj. J. E. Gonseth, Sig Res., to Chicago; Capts. S. W. Kephart, Sig Res.; J. A. Stirling, Sig. Res., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; H. H. Cloutier, Q. M. Res., to Seattle, Wash.; First Lieuts. T. A. Jerrell, Q. M. Res., to Fort Robinson, Utah; H. M. Dagg, Q. M. Res., to Seattle; H. H. Rugg, Spec. Res., to Pittsburgh; Second Lieuts. N. L. Barr, Air Res.; H. H. White, Air Res., to Canal Zone; W. F. Murphy, Q. M. Res., to Boston; C. P. Hendricks, Ord. Res., to New York City; B. M. Shaub, Ord. Res., to Philadelphia.

New Florida Harbor Ready for Coast Trade

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Another outlet for Uncle Sam's trade with Latin-American neighbors has been completed. It is Port Everglades, a $6,000,000 project offering water-borne commerce one of the deepest harbors between Norfolk and New Orleans on the Atlantic or Gulf coasts.

Dredging of the harbor was completed after three years' work. Acres of new land were built from sand sucked up by dredges. Protected by concrete sea walls, Port Everglades is only 3 miles from the north-south ship lanes. The first transocean vessel to enter required only 17 minutes to reach its dock from the time it took on a tug outside the harbor.

Retired Pay Bill Opposed by Hurley

Adverse report has been given by Secretary of War Hurley on the bill which would give to all retired enlisted men who were on active duty status during the World War and who did not serve as commissioned officers the full pay and allowance of the grade they held during the war.

It is a well-established principle, the Secretary wrote, that retired pay for both commissioned and enlisted personnel shall not exceed 75 per cent of their active pay. This bill would establish an undesirable precedent, he believes.

SERVICE PAY ACTION WILL WAIT FOR REED

Joint Committee to Assemble Data Pending Senator's Return to U. S.

JONES MADE CHAIRMAN

The joint congressional committee studying the problem of readjusting the pay schedules of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service has sent letters to the six services concerned outlining the type of statistical data it wants in order to begin its work. The departments are now at work compiling that data and it is likely, according to Senator Jones, of Washington, chairman of the joint committee, that several weeks will be consumed in this work.

The committee met Wednesday and elected Senator Jones as chairman and Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho, as vice chairman. It was agreed that for the time being the meetings will be held in secret and that hearings will be postponed until after the preliminary data from the services are received and digested. If this information is comprehensive enough, it was said, it may not be necessary to call witnesses.

However, nothing conclusive will be done until after Senator David A. Reed reurns to Washington from the London arms conference. The senators on the committee are in favor of holding activities up until Senator Reed, who is chairman of the military affairs committee and sponsor of the resolution which created the committee, is able to take part in the deliberations.

Senator Reed sent a cable to Senator Jones saying that he did not want to stand in the way of the committee going ahead with its work, but that he would like to have an opportunity to participate before any definite conclusions are reached.

Senator Jones said that his committee will do nothing until the data from the department are in hand, and that it will probably take some time for the committee members to study and assimilate this material. Thus it will probably be some time before the committee members will feel well enough acquainted with the subject to hold hearings, and the chances are that by that time Senator Reed will have returned to the Capitol.

Copies of the report of the interdepartmental pay board's report were distributed to members of the committee at Wednesday's meeting for them to study so that they may have the benefit of the recommendations made by that committee, which was composed of representatives of the six services named in the pay resolution.

Spain Proposes Law To Heat Public Houses

Madrid, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—An extraordinary percentage of deaths from pulmonary diseases in winter months has led to a campaign for a law to compel adequate heating of public buildings, especially theaters and other meeting places.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—A M. D. McCormick, S. C., to home.

CAPTAINS—A. B. Clifford, M. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.; C. S. Elliott, M. C., to San Diego, Calif.; E. A. Duff, Ch. C., to New York City; H. M. T. Pearce, Ch. C., to Scouting Fleet; C. N. Fiske, M. C., to home.

COMMANDERS—H. S. Babbitt to U. S. S. Oklahoma; C. L. Best to U. S. S. Badger; N. H. White and P. L. Carroll to Newport, R. I.; F. J. Comerford to Indianhead, Md.; E. J. Foy, F. M. Robinson and H. V. McCabe to Philadelphia; T. C. Kincaid to general board, Navy Department; H. H. Norton to division of fleet training, Navy Department; G. W. Simpson to third naval district; F. A. L. Vossler to Bureau of Navigation; R. A. Theobald to naval operations; G. E. Baker to U. S. S. Idaho; A. T. Bidwell to Lake Denmark, N. J.; W. R. Clarke to U. S. S. Maryland; H. H. Frost to Army War College.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—L. Wood to Dahlgren, Va.; G. B. Wilson and H. C. Shaw, S. C., to U. S.; P. W. Dreifus, M. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; H. W. B. Turner, M. C., to Naval Hospital, Washington; H. C. Weber, M. C., and H. C. Sowell, S. C., to U. S.; G. C. Manning, C. C., to Shanghai, China; W. H. P. Blandy to Charleston, W. Va.; J. F. Meigs to home; W. D. Snyder to U. S. S. Argonne; H. F. Ely to U. S. S. Goff; H. F. Fenn to Newport, R. I.; O. Nimitz to Naval Academy; E. T. Short to U. S. S. Houston; L. F. Small to submarine division, Battle Fleet; R. V. Miller, C. E. C., to treatment, Washington.

LIEUTENANTS—J. F. W. Gray, H. G. Hopwood, H. A. Rigby, S. C., to Philadelphia; R. P. Whitemarsh, to U. S. S. Raleigh; J. F. Pietrowski, to U. S. S. Neches; W. S. Bunkley, M. C., W. E. Tarbutton, J. B. Logue, to Hampton Roads, Va.; A. J. Marshall, S. C., to U. S. S. Maryland; C. F. House, S. C., L. C. Fuller, S. C., W. Cox, M. MacDonald, H. G. Hopwood, R. C. Moureau, W. B. James, M. C., A. H. Pierson, M. C., P. Miller, E. J. Brady, M. C., J. E. Bolt, S. C., to U. S.; E. H. Kincaid, to U. S. S. California; C. Lovelace, to U. S. S. Lexington; J. G. Winn, to U. S. S. Texas; D. A. York, M. C., T. T. Hassell, to Birmingham, Ala.; B. H. Colyear, S. C., L. Y. Mason, S. C., C. L. Waters, S. C., C. B. Hunt, R. H. Cruzen, B. W. Decker, to Naval Academy; W. F. Fitzgerald, S. C., to U. S. S. Tulsa; H. D. Powell, to San Francisco; R. G. Thayer, J. H. Jacobson, to Fleet Base Force; P. C. Morton, to U. S. S. Penguin; H. D. MacCart, C. C., to Bureau of Navigation; W. K. Bigger, H. A. Pinkerton, F. Risser, to home; L. W. Busby, to U. S. S. Florida; J. C. Van Cleve, to Des Moines, Iowa; V. C. Bixby, to U. S. S. Elliott; W. C. Ansell, to Quantico, Va.; R. W. Boughter, to New York City.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)—T. G. Reamy, to U. S. S. Canopus; S. G. Fuqua, to Little Rock, Ark.; F. W. Slaven, J. H. Hicks, T. R. Cowie, J. S. Laidlaw, C. G. Grimes, J. A. McNally, W. P. Burford, H. C. Johnson, P. W. Nord, to Naval Academy; W. B. Verge, P. H. Fitzgerald, H. Sall, A. T. Walker, M. C., H. O. G. Wagner, M. C., A. F. Crowley, to U. S.; R. D. Smith, to U. S. S. S-30; L. S. Parks, to U. S. S. S-36; G. E. Fee, to U. S. S. S-38; T. Wolcott, to U. S. S. S-33; F. W. Fenno, to U. S. S. S-37; J. O'Shea, to U. S. S. S-33; D. P. Tucker, to Yangste Patrol, China; E. M. Eller, resignation accepted; L. C. Pritchett, Ch. C., to San Diego, Calif.; I. E. Hobbs, C. H. B. Morrison, R. W. Hege, M. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; S. Reynolds to Hampton Roads, Va.

ENSIGNS—L. L. Black, J. T. White, J. S. Young, T. W. Jones and W. O. Burch to Pensacola, Fla.; W. F. Royall to U. S. S. Niagara; F. W. Hesser, S. C., to U. S.; C. F. Stillman to U. S. S. S-38; H. W. Gordon to U. S. S. S-32; C. L. Freeman to U. S. S. S-30; H. M. Neuhaus, resignation accepted.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

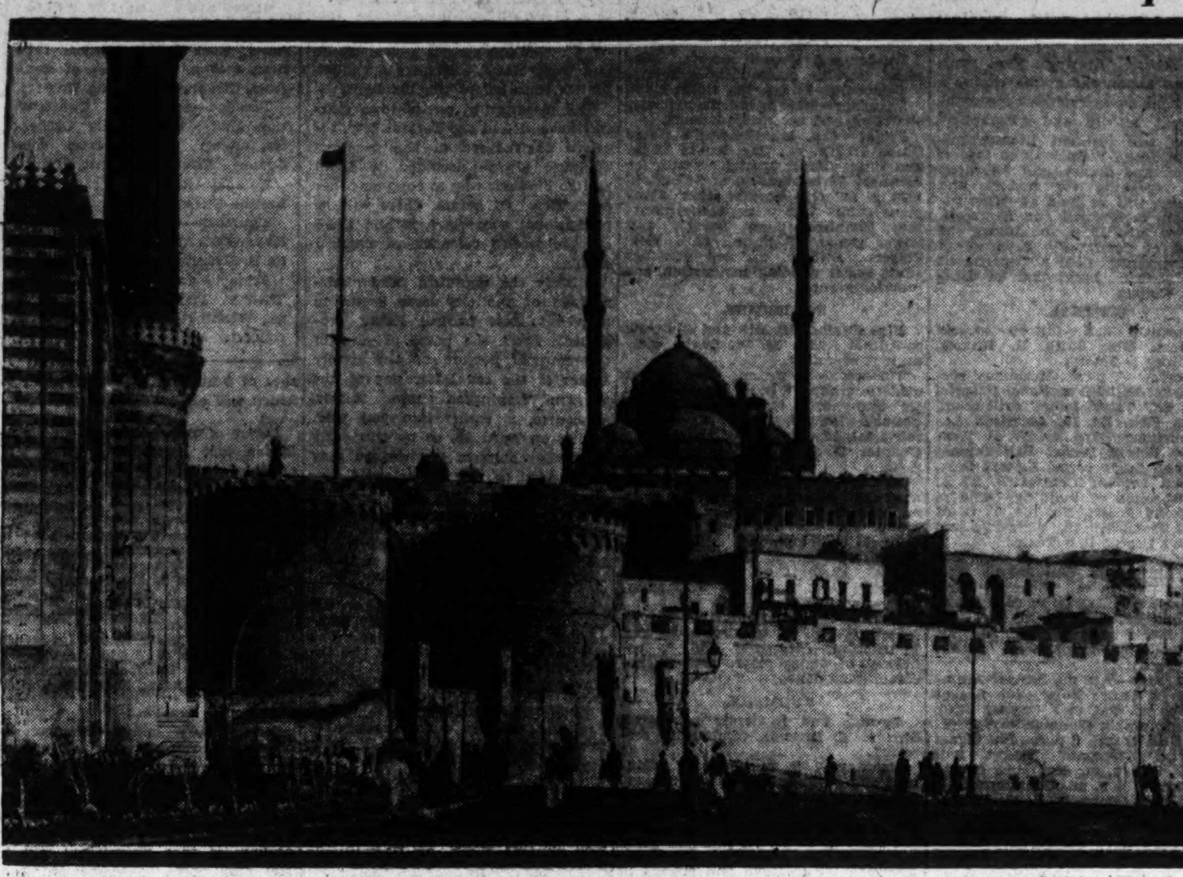
MAJOR—T. S. Clark to Port au Prince, Haiti.

CAPTAINS—H. O. Martin, E. G. Huefe, W. L. Harding, B. F. Johnson, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; C. T. Brooks to Quantico, Va.; J. T. Selden to Asiatic Station.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—A. W. Cockrell, D. R. Fox, to Asiatic Station; R. Skinner, H. S. Keimling, L. E. Power, G. H. Steenberg, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; J. M. Smith, G. Hall, N. E. Clauson, to Quantico, Va.; E. M. Callaway to Marine Corps headquarters; W. N. McKelvy to Parris Island, S. C.; W. B. Onley, L. H. Wellman, to Fourth Regiment, Shanghai, China; L. H. Wellman to Cavite, P. I.; R. G. Hunt to Nicaraguan National Guard Detachment.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—E. C. Ferguson, L. N. Utz, to Quantico, Va.; P. P. Shrider to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; C. E. Fox to Pensacola, Fla.; G. H. Bellinger to Cavite, P. I.; H. L. Litzenberg to Marine Corp Barracks, Washington.

Cairo, "Mother of the World," Is Colorful Metropolis With Thousand Minarets and Million People



Publishers' Photo Service.

The Citadel with the Mosque of Mohammed Aly.

Great Luxury and Extreme Poverty, Fashion and Filth Mingle There.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Cairo, Egypt.

"HE WHO hath never seen Cairo hath not seen the world. Her soil is gold; her Nile is a miraculous blessing; her women are as the black-eyed damsels of Paradise; her houses are palaces and her air is soft, sweet smelling as aloes-wood, refreshing the heart. Truly how can Cairo be otherwise when she is the "Mother of the World!"

That is the Arabic version a la, "Thousand and One Nights," of this the largest city on the continent of Africa, but an up-to-date characterization should read more like the following:

The man who has never been to Cairo has saved a lot of money, but has missed seeing the treasure city of Egyptian antiquities and one of the world's most colorful bazaars. Her dust gets into your eyes and nose and clothes; her Nile is an ugly river of muddy water; her women—what you see of the local product, with veils on the streets or without 'em in naughty dances—are terrible; her houses are an architectural hodgepodge, and her air reeks here and there with nauseating perfumes, sickeningly scented cigarettes and the stench of uncleanliness.

Yet One Would Return.

Cairo is a metropolis of a thousand minarets and a million people, mingling Mohammedanism and Christianity, great luxury and extreme poverty, fashion and filth, refinement and degeneracy, sightseeing and sore eyes. In winter this city is an international playground, in summer a polyglot hell and all the year round a den of robbers and thieves.

Yet I plan to return here, for I must see again before I die Cairo's wonderful museum, her fascinating shops and bazaars and the nearby pyramids of Ghizeh.

"To gain a good impression of the city and its surroundings," says a guide book, "the Citadel should be the first place visited." In the eastern part of the city and 250 feet above its level, this spur of the Mokattam cliffs gives the best view of Cairo, looking very oriental because of the domes and minarets of her famous mosques, and of the surrounding country, from Sakkara on the south to the point of the Nile Delta on the north.

Among travelers this view is famous for its picturesqueness and magnificence. Immediately beneath the Citadel and on the edge of the desert itself lies the oldest portion of Cairo, flanked by the tombs of the Caliphs and Mamelukes. To the west, at the foot of the Citadel, are the two great mosques of Sultan Hassan and Rifaivan, and beyond them the Oriental City, divided into sections bearing such names as the Quarter of the Water Carriers, the Christian Quarters and the Jews Quarters, and distinguished by the curious Tower of Filth, the handsome Gate of Capture and the narrowness of its streets, the houses built so close together and with overhanging second stories for the sake of greater coolness.

Further on lies the modern City of Cairo, looking like a part of Paris, with its hotels, shops, banks, apartment houses and private residences, and threading its way through the middle background appears the Nile with white steamers and boats made picturesque by triangular brown sails. A strip of green marks the cultivated lands on the west side of the river, and in the distance are those great masses of masonry, the Pyramids of Ghizeh. Farther south are other pyramids, much smaller, as if watching over this oldest river in recorded history.

The Citadel, from which all this is seen, is in itself a small town with an old and at times dishonorable history, a part of it built with stone brought from the pyramids. Its main buildings are the palace, which boasts a bathroom all of alabaster, and the Mosques of Mahammed Ali, Ibn-Kalaun and Suliman Pasha.

When it comes to mosques Cairo is full of them in the native quarters. All together there are about 250 mosques and 225 "zawiyas" or chapels. Many of the finest mosques have become ruins after centuries of neglect, but for some years efforts have been made to preserve those of greatest artistic and historical interest.

The oldest mosque in Cairo is that of 'Amr. It is square in form, as were all the early mosques except those that had been churches. As its arches and columns stand now it dates largely from the fifteenth century, when it was partly rebuilt by a rich Cairene merchant. Little of the original edifice founded by 'Amr remains, but there are some pointed arches of uncertain date that have contributed to architects' material for argument regarding the time of origin of the pointed arch.

An ancient prophecy foretells the downfall of Moslem power when this mosque falls to decay, and another tradition has it that only a true believer in the Prophet and the Koran can pass between two of the columns which stand 10 inches apart. In other words, all fat Mohammedeans are not orthodox believers. In another column the Arabs say the names of God, Mohammed and Sultan Suliman can be read in the marble. Anyway, it is carefully railed around and the marble veins fail to cater to those who read English instead of Arabic.

Next in point of antiquity comes the Mosque of Tulun, built on a rocky height of Ahmad Ibn-Tulun, who ruled over Egypt from 868 to 883. It takes an important place in the history of architecture because it proves the existence of the pointed arch about 300 years before its introduction into England. What this mosque lacks in beauty it makes up for with legend. Local tradition says Noah's ark rested on its site and that here Abraham sacrificed the ram. Also Moses is said to have conversed on this spot with God, and according to another tale handed down from years gone by the Pharaohs sat here on a throne commemorated in a rock called Pharaoh's Seat.

A Carving Sultan.

The Mosque of Sultan Hassan, built of stone from the Pyramids and completed in 1360 after three years' work costing at the rate of $3,000 a day, ranks as the finest mosque in Cairo and as one of the superb monuments of Moslem architecture. The one remaining minaret of the original pair is the tallest in Cairo—it is 280 feet high—and other distinctive and superior features are the rich cornice of the towering walls, the lofty and beautifully ornamented porch and the arches of the great court. This mosque has legends too. One of them, connected with a spot on the floor, is to the effect that Sultan Hassan here slew with his own sword an unfaithful vizier, and the other is the old, old story of the ruler's ordering the architect's hand cut off to prevent his duplicating another such architectural achievement. But this method of cutting down production sounds more effective when legend and guides cut off the head which does the work or put out the eyes of the architectural genius.

Comes the Mosque of el-Azhar, or rather the traveler goes to it, and at the Gate of the Barbers—shaving and hair cutting done here—slips on slippers over his shoes so that he may enter this religious institution's famous university, the largest and most important in the Mohammedan world. Here may be seen male students from almost every Mohammedan country, also children of various ages. In the vast area of the "liwan," or sanctuary, divided by nine ranges of 380 columns taken from old temples and churches, thousands of students sit cross-legged on the floor.

Some are passing time by talking, dozing or learning by heart "out loud;" others are listening to the beturbaned and berobed professors, who also squat on the floor while reading or lecturing to their little groups of students. Before the World War this so-called university had as many as 575 professors and 15,000 students, but the number has fallen off considerably since then.

The courses include Arabic grammar, algebra, arithmetic, logic, philosophy, theology and Mohammedan religion and law. With all teaching based on the Koran and the method of instruction purely a system of training by memory, no independent thinking is encouraged.

Any new work that finds its way into this extraordinary university can only change the form, never the substance, of the orthodox Moslem learning imparted by the professors under the direction of the institution's head, who is known as the Sheik el-Azhar.

To such an extent have many of the mosques of Cairo degenerated that the visitor sometimes thinks they are run for the sake of getting money out of Christian tourists. The attendants in many of them are importunate in the matter of tips, and the privilege of putting slippers or covers on shoes seems to be rented out as are coat room privileges in American restaurants, the poor whispering devil who tries to coerce a tip from the big squeeze getting kicks and blows if his efforts are discovered. For the most part the Mohammedan faithful ignore the Christian sightseers, but a few of them would gain glory and houris in Paradise if looks could kill. Especially is this true of some of the fanatical students at el-Azhar.

As if mosques weren't enough in the religious line of sightseeing, there are Coptic churches to be "done." Having only a cross over the door or a little belfry to distinguish them from other buildings, they are difficult to find. I went to one which the guide insisted Joseph and Mary the Child slept in on the flight to Egypt, and the impression that remains with me is the filthiness of the gantlet of beggars I had to run on entering and leaving the church. Most of Cairo's beggars have diseased eyes and all of them, no matter what their age, cry, "backsheesh, no mama, no papa." Never will I get out of my mind the horrible sight of flies on the diseased eyes of a blind baby used as a magnet for money by a young girl outside that Coptic Church of Abu Sergius.

So if your time in Cairo is limited, devote most of it to the Pyramids, about which I have written in another article, and to the bazaars and the museum.

Officially the Cairo Museum is the National Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, but to those who have visited it this million dollar building and its billion dollar contents constitute a treasure house of the priceless things of Egypt's past, embracing under one roof not only the finest collection of Egyptian antiquities in the world but also the whole history of Egypt from the times of the first dynasties down to the early centuries of Christianity.

For years I had read about the Cairo Museum and seen numerous pictures of its best known examples of ancient art, besides I had seen the Egyptian collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the British Museum and the Louvre, but even so I had no adequate idea of the amazing character of the Cairo Museum's gallery after gallery of treasures preserved for future generations by sand and dry air, not to forget Mariette and Maspero, Breasted and Howard Carter.

So I am not going to attempt to write pages trying to describe this great assemblage of stone statues, small and colossal; wooden figures, sphinxes stelae, tablets, columns, bas reliefs, sarcophagi, tombs, doors, rooms, frescoes, mosaics, pottery, papyri, vases, scarabs, bronzes, boxes, tools, amulets, jewelry, furniture, models, toys, mummy cases and mummies, from kings and queens to babies and animals, including horses and monkeys—literally thousands of objects telling human interest stories of past centuries in a repertory so diversified as beer drinking, the use of cosmetics, the irrigation of fields and the placing in tombs of mummified corn sown in Nile silt as a symbol of resurrection.

The Mummy of Rameses II.

The Tutankhamen exhibit with its numerous treasures untouched by time and grave robbers, is the grand climatical sight of the museum, but old Rameses II still holds the palm for pulling the greatest sensation in the history of the museum.

You may recall that Rameses II was that figure in ancient Egyptian history who built up a counterfeit reputation by sticking his name on other fellows' statues and carving inscriptions all around to the effect, "What a great king am I!" For centuries he got away with it until some college professors came along and showed him up. Meanwhile his mummy had been moved to the museum here and placed in a coffin with a glass cover. Under the supervision of Prof. Maspero the royal cadaver was very carefully arranged in its case with the bandaged arms across the breast, hands touching the shoulders, just as it had lain for 31 centuries.

And then suddenly one day without a word of warning as if to show that there was life in an old boy yet, Rameses II, without rising from his reclining position, raised one of his hands and struck the glass cover through which tens of thousands had looked down upon him.

Well, there happened to be some Egyptian guards around, and then there were none at all. With shrieks of fear they got out of the building, some negotiating the stairs in a leap or fall, others hurling themselves through glass windows to the garden below.

King Tut may have killed Lord Carnarvon, but he never did anything like that. Just how the mummy of Rameses II pulled this stunt is not definitely known, but it is considered most likely that sunlight focusing through the glass cover above him generated heat which affected the skin and bone of his arm after lying in darkness so many centuries. No matter how it happened, one arm is still lying across his breast with the hand on the shoulder and the other is upraised as if to strike the onlooker.

Here in Cairo the Egyptians will even sell you a mummy. It may not be a genuine one, but still they will sell it to you if they can. As yet I haven't bought a mummy, but I possess the beginnings of a museum in two beautiful little pieces of Egyptian antiquity which I bought at Blanchard's—he rates as a reliable dealer, for one reason because he is an American.

When it comes to the various foreign dealers in the bazaars and around town from Arab and Jew to Parsee and Hindoo, heaven help the tourist unless he or she knows values of carpets, rugs, silks, swords, embroideries, jewelry, ostrich eggs, perfumes, gum arabic, brasswear, amber, curios, leath-handbags, slippers, fezzes, chain armour, fly flaps, ornamented shawls of gold and silver, or is it scarabs or other antiquities?

Dragomen, guide books and most shopkeepers to the contrary, the ancient objects bought outside the museum are not certified by the museum authorities, not even when a tag is stuck on them. Such marks merely show registration or payment of export duty.

And Other Sights.

At times we hate Cairo, but just now we hate to leave this fascinating hodge-podge of a city!

Those damn dragomen in their nightshirtlike costume! The unattractive women of the poorer classes in their black dresses, black head-coverings and black veils each with a brass cylinder whose sharp projections press against forehead and nose. That characteristic sight of Cairo, a group of those black bagged women riding on flat carts and wagons drawn by donkeys. The illuminated copies of the Koran in the Khediaeval library, the finest collection of its kind in the world. Modern Heliopolis, its palatial hotel an oasis in the dusty desert; ancient Heliopolis, its fine obelisk closely related to the one in New York, for Central Park's came from here.

International Playground in Winter, Polyglot Hell During Summer.

Turbans, distinguishing the wearers by their color—Mecca pilgrims wearing green, Coptic priests black, dervishes blue or red and descendants of the Prophet white—Mohammed, by the way, must have a lot of posterity. The spot on the Island of Rhoda, where Moses is said to have been found by the daughter of Pharaoh—she must have had good eyes or been a diving girl, and not far from it the Nilometer, which for centuries has been recording the height of the flood waters for irrigation purposes.

And then the carriers with pigskins of water slung over their shoulders; soda fountains traveling around on two legs, the bearer selling colored sirup waters, among them rose water as a beverage; the cafes where the natives sit and smoke, not Egyptian cigarettes but water-pipes—some job this drawing of a bit of smoke from a piece of tobacco sitting on a chunk of burning charcoal, down through water and out of the big glass bowl through a section of hose 5 or 6 feet long.

Charms to protect the wearer from the "evil eye"—would to heaven or paradise that somebody or something could cure the sore eyes, the diseased eyes, the blind eyes of Cairo! Nice looking vegetables, which a Rockefeller Institute doctor says retain terrible germs even after four or five rinsings. Fellahin — peasants — bringing the products of their fields to market on donkeys. The "sebils," or public fountains, from which the poor may have free water. The hand and toe work in shops, where all the extremities are used in polishing and boring beads, harem screens and what not, and where small boys sit under workmen's benches all day long, cutting and filing little pieces of wood, ivory and mother of pearl.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot the Sphinx, whose riddle has been solved —just a little minx with the original bobbed head.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

SHINGLES; CAUSE AND CURE.

T. B. K. writes: Please give a full account of shingles, its cause and cure.

Reply: This is the common name for herpes, which develops on the chest wall. A similar eruption on the lips is called "cold sore" or "fever blister." These are but two of the many locations on which herpes may appear. The frequency with which the dsease shows itself and the inconvenience it causes are shown by the unusual number of common names it has and the number of people who know something about it.

The outstanding symptom is the eruption. This, to begin with, is an elevated, painful sore. It ends in an ulcer wth a scab but with not much pus formation. When the eruption occurs on the skin a rather deep scar is left behind. Herpes on mucus membranes and nearby skin as around the mouth does not leave scars.

The pain is all out of proportion to the depth and size of the sore. This is because, back of the eruption, lies a neuralgia. The local nerves are involved in a way peculiar to herpes. Another peculiarity is the location of the eruption and the grouping of the sores. In shingles they follow along a rib. They really follow the intercoastal nerve located near the rib.

Herpes is the result of infection. For instance, cold sores on the mouth are very suggestive of a pneumococcus infection. There are certain infecting bacteria which are very liable to cause cold sores, while others have very little tendency in that direction. In shingles there is supposed to be an infection of the nerve roots near the spinal cord. Sometimes the intercoastal nerve is infected in its parts near the ribs where the sores are, but that seems less important than the infection of the root.

While shingles is a very painful disorder and while it may be protracted, complete cures can be expected. It is, in fact, a self-limited disease. It cures itself without treatment or with any treatment. As a rule the only treatment given is something to promote comfort. This usually consists of some simple protective application to the sores and possibly of some pain killer taken internally. The best pain killers for the purpose are the salicylates.

There is another side to the story about which we can do no more than speculate. There is some relation between herpes, chicken pox, lethargic encephalitis, and a few other diseases the nature of which we do not know much. It is thought that this comes about in some way through filterable viruses which act in conjunction with other causes. On this much laboratory and chemical work is being done, but so far there is not much tangible result.

LOOKS LIKE POISON.

Mrs. J. W. C. writes: Clusters of small blisters form between my fingers, which first itch and then discharge a watery fluid. I have been troubled with this condition for six months. Can you tell me the cause and remedy?

REPLY.

This description suggests that your hands are being poisoned. Find the cause and avoid it.

Consider the following possibilities: Dyed gloves, furs or cloths, working with certain woods, handling certain plants, working in certain chemicals.

TONSILS MAY BE CAUSE.

A. J. I. writes: What causes the bleeding of the nose of my child almost weekly? He is 1 year and 8 months old.

REPLY.

Have you had his throat examined for enlarged tonsils and adenoids? This is the most frequent cause of repeated nose bleeds in young chilchildren.

IT MAY BE CURABLE.

J. W. M. writes:

1. I had a patch of alopecia areata —a bald spot. I rubbed in kerosene every night, spending 20 minutes in hard rubbing. I was cured, but the new hair is coarse and gray.

2. What do you think of castor oil for the hair?

3. Glycerin?

REPLY.

1. As a rule, alopecia areata is curable. Twenty minutes rubbing nightly will cure most cases. Kerosene aided somewhat.

2. Probably a little better than kerosene.

3. Most skin lotions and some ointments contain glycerin.

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PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Monthly Conference.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will celebrate the thirty-third "founders' day" Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. Local associations are cooperating to make this State meeting the climax to the various birthday celebrations that are being held throughout the city during February.

The center of the stage will be occupied by a life-size representation of the Child Welfare Magazine, the work of the Park View Parent-Teacher Association. From its pages will appear members of the Tenley-Janney Association, costumed as the members of the first executive committee of the national congress and as later officers.

The electrically lighted birthday cake will be a center of attraction in two pageants, one, "The Ocean Speaks," to be presented by presidents of junior high school Parent-Teacher Associations; the other, a "Cheerio Birthday Party for the Parent-Teacher Association," by fifteen children from the Keene School, under the direction of Mrs. Finis D. Morris.

Carnival.

Plans for the Parent-Teacher Carnival to be held in the Washington Hotel April 3, 4 and 5 are progressing. At the meeting of the committee held Tuesday morning at the Burlington Hotel Mrs. Wallace Perry, general chairman, appointed the following committees: Section chairmen—Northwest, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Chambers and Mrs. Finis Morris; Southwest, Mrs. Joseph Newton; Southeast, Mrs. W. Harvey; Northeast, Mrs. Ralph Hoagland and Mrs. E. H. Griffith. Publicity will be in charge of Mrs. S. S. Kirby, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Denton, Mrs. R. B. Hall, Mrs. T. E. Griffith, Miss Bray and Mrs. Louden. Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. W. H. Rowe are in charge of outside contacts. Decorations will be in charge of Mrs. H. L. Richardson.

A tea room in charge of Mrs. Holtzman Tolson, assisted by Mrs. F. D. Morris, entertainment will be furnished by the senior high schools, under Mrs. L. M. Saxton; junior high schools, under Mrs. Franklin Jones, and elementary schools, under Mrs. E. L. Norris.

The object of this carnival is to unify all Parent-Teacher Association members and to raise funds for current expenses of the State organization.

Testimonial.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, was tendered a reception at the McKinley High School Auditorium at which he was presented an engrossed testimonial by the following Parent-Teacher Associations: Langley Junior High, Seaton, Blake, Truesdell, Whittier, Barnard, Blair-Hayes, Bowen-Greenleaf, Brightwood, Brookland, Bryan, Business High, Emery-Eckington, Curtis-Hyde-Addison, Fairbrother-Rossell, Francis Scott Key, Gage, Grant, Hine Junior High, Jefferson Junior High, Ketcham-Van Buren, Wheatley, Woodridge, Edmons, Kingsman, Langdon, Ludlow, Madison, Maury, Monroe, Oyster, Pierce-Webb, Park View, Randle Highlands-Orr.

The testimonial was given to Mr. Capper in appreciation of his interest and effort in behalf of the public schools of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, made the presentation.

Speakers of the evening who paid tribute to Senator Capper were Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and Dr. Abram Simon, Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

Senator Capper, in his acceptance speech, expressed a willingness and desire to cooperate with the District of Columbia and thanked those responsible for the tribute presented him.

Henry J. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, presided.

Wheatley.

The Mothers' Study Club, led by Mrs. Greene, kindergarten teacher, will meet Wednesday, from 2 to 3, in the Parent-Teacher Association clubroom at the school. Mrs. Greene invites all interested mothers to be present. "Obedience" will be the first subject of study.

Mrs. Montgomery is organizing a corps of room mothers. Each classroom will be represented by two mothers, who will be leaders in their respective classrooms in Parent-Teacher activities.

The Girl Reserves, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, and led by Miss Horvath and Miss Fishman, are busy furnishing their clubroom. They are planning a Valentine party for twenty small orphans from a Washington home.

Tenley-Janney.

Theodore Tiller will give his marionette plays on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday at 3 and 8 o'clock in the Janney Auditorium, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street northwest.

The afternoon performance will include "St. George and Miss Muffet" "Life on the Cannibal Islands" and "The Three Wishes." In the evening, "The Puppet Follies of 1930" and "From the Depth of Fugiyama" will be presented.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The February meeting of the Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will be held in Raymond School Auditorium, Tenth street and Spring road, tomorrow at 8 p. m. H. M. Starling, manager of the safety division of the American Automobile Association, will speak on schoolboy patrol matters, and special music will be furnished by Miss E. W. McCarry, of the musical department of the public schools.

The executive committee of the association, at a meeting Monday, laid plans for the official dedication of the Raymond School's new addition and auditorium during the third week in March.

Jefferson.

A birthday party in celebration of the State and national anniversary of Parent-Teacher Associations will be part of the program at the regular meeting to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. P. Roop, State social hygiene chairman, will speak on "Methods of Teaching Social Hygiene." The association will hold a card party Thursday at 8 p. m. at the school.

Wesley Heights.

An illustrated lecture, "The Mountain School Children in the Shenandoah," will be the feature of the meeting of the Wesley Heights Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the clubhouse.

Pierce-Webb.

The spiritual or esthetic side of child nature, as developed in the public school curriculum through the medium of literature reading, music, drawing and geography, has been the basis of the year's program of the Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association, which ended with the meeting January 23.

A reception was held by the teachers and their problems discussed. An exhibition of the children's work in their studies and handwork was admired. A group of boys from Mrs. Herron's seventh grade sang, and Miss Dugan's girls assisted Miss Babbington in serving tea. At the February meeting, "founders' day" will be celebrated and officers will be elected.

Bryan.

The Bryan Association held a card party in the school Saturday, February 1. There was a large attendance, 28 tables being filled, with a profit of $62. All parents are invited to be present at the regular meeting Thursday, February 27, when "founders' day" will be celebrated. A good program is being planned. A silver offering will be taken at the door and part of the proceeds used for student-aid work.

Whittier.

At the monthly meeting of the Whittier Association on Monday Mrs. Hanson was appointed chairman of the summer round-up. A census of preschool children has been completed.

It was decided to join the Manor Park Citizens Association in a benefit dance. Miss Demarest's class won the pennant for attendance.

Oyster.

"Character Education" was the subject of Dr. Abram Simon's talk before the Parent-Teacher Association on Monday.

The fifth grade won the attendance banner with 50 per cent of the mothers present.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Association decided to hold a card party in the gymnasium on Monday, March 3, afternoon and evening.

The Rev. George Farnham gave readings from contemporary poets. A double quartet, chosen from the High School Glee Club, sang. The next meeting will be held on March 6 at 2 p. m.

Radio.

Mrs. T. A. Young, State chairman of "founders' day," will be the Parent-Teacher radio speaker on Tuesday at 6:05 over Station WOL. Her subject will be "Founders' Day."

Eaton.

"The Oracle Speaks," a parent-teacher pageant, was presented by a group of eighth grade pupils at the meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association Monday night.

As a celebration of the birthday of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers there were present the following guests of honor, all of whom spoke briefly: Mrs. A. A. Birney, the first president of the District of Columbia Congress; Mrs. Holtzman Tolson, a charter member of the National; Mrs. David O. Mears, honorary national president and chairman of founders day, and Mrs. Finis D. Morris, a State vice president.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke, at the close of which she was presented with a corsage in the national colors of blue and gold.

During the social hour in the Josephine Burke Museum of the school, Mrs. Mears cut the candle-lighted birthday cake, made by the domestic science pupils of the school. A silver collection was taken as a birthday gift to the State and Nation.

Burroughs.

Mrs. W. P. Roop, State social hygiene chairman, will be the speaker at the fourth of the series of six study classes being conducted at John Burroughs School. Her subject will be "Sex Education." This study group, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry L. Sherwood, chairman of the John Burroughs social hygiene committee, has worked very hard to make this study group one of the most successful in the District, and judging by the interest shown on the part of the mothers by their good attendance and careful preparation of assignments, this group has accomplished its aim.

The group meets at the school every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 and the children who do not attend school at this time are cared for in the kindergarten rooms.

Woodridge.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of the student aid committee, will explain the work of this committee at the next meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, will also address the association.

Gage.

The monthly meeting of the Gage Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school Monday. The association has a paid-up enrollment of 120 members. One hundred per cent of the teachers subscribe to the Parent-Teacher. The "home-baked" sale held in January replenished the treasury to the extent of $68.14. Mrs. T. A. Young, founders day chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, made a talk on the silver anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association, stressing its growth and purpose. The association voted to give $5 to the founders day extension work.

Hine.

The Hine Association will meet in the school Thursday at 8 p. m. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Alice T. Draper. Club activities will also be a feature of the evening. A membership drive will be started Monday, February 17.

A discussion group will be organized Thursday, February 27, from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

Park View.

A representation to the national parent-teacher magazine Child Welfare, built 6 feet in height with cover opened was used by the Park View Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday to celebrate founders' day of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, as well as to celebrate the ninth birthday of the Park View association.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Philip Martin, first vice president, took charge of the program. Mrs. P. B. Ashburn, reporting delegate from the State, stepped from the book and read the State president's message, followed by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, who spoke. Next came Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, president of the Park View Association, who touched off 33 electric candles on a huge birthday cake in honor of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. A gift of $5 was given to the State.

Mrs. A. H. Tolson, charter member of the National, next stepped from the book with a few remarks, followed by Mrs. David P. Mears, charter member and honorary vice president of the National, as well as chairman of National Founders' Day Fund for the past 20 years, who outlined the founding of the organization.

Mrs. Arja Morgan, Park View treasurer and charter member, followed with a history of this local association. The four past presidents of Park View, Mrs. H. F. Ivers, Mrs. M. A. Baker, Mrs. J. Bradley, Mrs. R. H. Prescott, were ushered through the covers of the book and a letter and poem were read from Mrs. Charles H. Ruoff, only past president residing out of the city.

Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, State legislative chairman; Miss Emily Scrivener, principal, and Miss Byrne, representing the teachers, joined the procession. Mrs. Griffith, president, then stepped through and was presented with a corsage from the executive board. Mrs. Wagner gave two solos, and the audience joined hands and sang the P. T. A. song. Birthday cake was served by the grade mothers through the generosity of the executive board. Margaret Johnson, Girl Scout; Stewart Pool, Boy Scout; Harry Hamilton, Boy Patrol, and Donald Beall, Knighthood of Youth, page, assisted during the afternoon. Other invited guests included Mrs. G. Leach, Mrs. L. Magruder, Mrs. L. B. Castell and Mrs. Frazier, of the State, and Mrs. Y. P. Boswell, president of Peabody-Hilton; past presidents of this local and many of the founders of Park View Platoon School Association.

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Friday at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium, Iowa avenue and Webster street. This meeting is to be a social affair, affording every opportunity to parents to become better acquainted with the teachers. The Macfarland Debating Club will debate on "Resolved, That the President should be elected by popular vote." On the negative side will appear Harold Bleicher, William Schnable and Arthur Cohen, and for the affirmative will appear Alvin Schwab, John Splain and Herbert Zanoff.

Following the debate Troop No. 30, Macfarland's Boy Scout Troop, will present a safety playlet entitled "Save a Life." The characters in this sketch are photographer, Pat O'Brien, Malcolm D. Lamborne, jr., Peg Morley; reporter, Stanley Hayman; Ma Young, gateman's wife, Frederick Blacher, and Bill, the gateman, Hugh Hetzer.

Mrs. Margaret Cox Hewett, soloist, will give vocal selections, assisted by Miss Amy Norton, accompanist.

Edmonds.

The presentation of an impressive pageant celebrating the thirty-third anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a talk on the history of the founding of the organization by Mrs. T. A. Young, State Founders' Day chairman, were the high lights of the meeting of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association on Monday. A large birthday cake, on which were placed 33 candles, lighted by the president, Mrs. A. L. Phillips, was a feature of the program. Those taking part were Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. F. Dunn, Mrs. J. O. Amidon, Mrs. W. J. Franklin and Mrs. J. T. Whinnery.

Federation.

Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School and past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak over Station WBAL, Baltimore, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Her talk will be concerned with the founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She will also speak at a meeting of the school officials and Parent-Teacher members at the Eastern High School in Baltimore at 8 o'clock the same evening.

Jackson.

The thirty-third birthday of the Parent-Teacher Association was celebrated at Jackson School Monday afternoon with 40 guests present. A very interesting playette, entitled, "Snowdrop," was given by the children of the third grade, under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Padgett. The association sang the Child Welfare song, "Oh God of Little Children."

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, gave a most interesting talk on the founding of the Parent-Teacher movement. Mrs. Elsie Henry, president of Jackson, presented Mrs. Rafter and Miss Ballenger with corsage bouquets of sweet peas. Mrs. Rafter cut the birthday cake, which was lighted with 33 candles and was made and presented to the association by one of the members. Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Brunside and Mrs. Reeves presided at the tea table.

Bancroft.

The annual card party will be held at the Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Small children will be cared for by a trained kindergartener. Candy will be on sale. Proceeds from the sale of tickets and candy are for important school and Parent-Teacher Association activities. This year the big project is equipping the children's library at the school. Tables of progressive games will be arranged in the girls' playroom where those not playing bridge or 500 may enjoy a pleasant afternoon. Bancroft's president, Mrs. Horace L. Richardson, has been appointed chairman of the decorations committee of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Carnival, to be held in Washington Hotel, April 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. L. A. Brophy and Mrs. John Farnsworth are other members of this committee. Tuesday this committee will visit the hotel and begin definite plans for the decorating scheme.

The Bancroft Dads Club program committee, Col. J. P. Randall, chairman; Lieut. H. J. Casey and Horace L. Richardson, are working out a program for next meeting of the club Tuesday evening, February 25.

Langley.

The monthly meeting of the Langley Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A program will be presented by members of the faculty and by the school orchestra. The orchestra has grown from an organization of twelve pieces to one of 34 and is one in which the school takes great pride. Mrs. Helen Monar, of the domestic science department, will give two recitations, entitled, "America" and "Hans and Fritz." There will also be musical selections on the saw by Mr. Theodore Robb, of the printing department. There will be a piano solo, "Rondo Capricioso," by Mendelssohn, by Mrs. Blaisdell. The principal of the school, Mr. Chester Holmes, will speak on "Some Problems of Junior High School Administration."

The building will be open after the meeting for the benefit of parents of new pupils who may wish to see what the school has to offer in the way of educational facilities and who may care to talk with their children's teachers in their rooms.

Weightman.

Miss Rose Lees Hardy, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Character Training" at the meeting to be held at Weightman School on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will cut the birthday cake and give a talk on the "Birthday of the Parent-Teacher Movement."

Social Hygiene.

Mrs. B. C. Cady will speak at John Burroughs School Tuesday, March 4. She will speak at Hine Junior High School on Wednesday, March 5, at 10 a. m.

Cranch-Tyler.

Founders Day was celebrated by the Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, in the Tyler School.

All but one of the past presidents of the association were present, those being Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Allan Davis, Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. J. F. Devlin, each giving a brief talk on the principal things that happened during her term of office.

Mrs. Allan, the first president of the Cranch-Tyler P.-T. A. presented the association with a scrapbook which she had compiled while an active member of the association.

Eleven children from both schools, with large letters spelling "Founders Day," told the meaning of Founders Day. Mrs. W. Coleman's kindergartens entertained with songs. The kindergarten won the attendance banner. A birthday cake, donated by Mrs. W. Lawrence, was cut by Mrs. Middleton, and served with punch.

Keene.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association meet in the school, Tuesday. The national and State president's messages were read by Mrs. Helen L. Brunhouse.

Reports of committees were given by: Mrs. S. E. Taylor, on children's aid; Mrs. C. B. Gleason, on juvenile protective; Mrs. Howard A. Cheeney, on membership; Mrs. C. T. Bright, on finances.

After the short business meeting, the celebration of the thirty-third anniversary of Founders Day took place, which consisted of appropriate exercises performed by the pupils of the school under the direction of Mrs. Finis D. Morris. A donation of $10 was made to the national congress as a birthday gift for extension work.

Speakers of the evening were Mrs. David O. Mears, national chairman of Founders Day, and Mrs. A. C. Tolson, charter member of the congress. Mrs. Helen L. Brunhouse won the attendance banner for the evening.

Stuart.

A celebration in honor of Founder's Day was held at the last meeting of the Home and School Association of Stuart Junior High School February 7. Mrs. John W. Davis, president, presided at the meeting, at which reports were received from chairmen. r. Schwartz told of the banquet given for the athletes who won such signal honors for Stuart, thereby bringing into their possession a large loving cup won in division contests throughout the section covering Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Guests at this banquet included Miss Craighill, principal of Blair-Hayes School; Miss Pimper, Ludlow Taylor School, and Miss Gertrude Young, principal Peabody-Hilton-Carbery; also the following presidents of P.-T. A organizations: Mrs. C. Burley, Carbery; Mrs. Yates Boswell, Peabody-Hilton; Mrs. Maud Meyers, Blair-Hayes; Mrs. L. Woltz, Ludlow-Taylor; Mr. Alexander Gregory, president Stanton Park Citizens Association; Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools; Mr. George Youngblood, physical director at Stuart; Mr. Richard Tennyson, playground director of athletics; Mr. E. J. Bruce, manager Washington Soccer Club; Mrs. Anderson, athletic teacher at Stuart.

Mr. A. H. Gregory spoke of the great need of an addition to the Stuart School, as it was now housing over 800 pupils when it is only arranged for 625. The local organizations will be called upon to press this matter before school authorities. Mrs. George W. Lady said that the association now had about 300 members. A motion was passed to donate $15 to the Community Chest for the students' aid fund. The banner for attendance was won by section 8 B1, Miss Beller, teacher.

Selections were played by the school orchestra, directed by Mr. Jackson, after which a pageant commemorating the thirty-third anniversary of the P.-T. A. movement and entitled "The Gift Bearer," was presented. A. K. Wine, chairman, was assisted by the following: Mrs. L. H. Magruder, Mrs. Alta Lady, Mrs. Shillings, Mrs. Ralph Frame, Mrs. Mae Walker, Mrs. Oula Biggs, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Ella Treynor, Mrs. William Domdera and Mrs. Bernice Trotter.

The children taking part were: Rose Caroniti, Anna Lobuono, Rose Adamson, Edna Lawrence, Katherine Davis, Adella Burrell, Edith Edilin, Gertrude Bailey, Fay Frazier, Marjorie Wine, Annette Richardson, Barbara Weiss, Ida Ricks, June Walker, Frances Gregory, Louise Domdera, Winston Payne, Alma Voehl, Augusta Kauffman, Katherine Turner, Virginia Goodyear, Helen Marton, Grace Logan, Marie Alexander, Mary Fitzgerald, Anna O'Bannon, Jennie Principe, Rose Mallinoff, Delores Menkhous, Leota Overlade, Ruth Lanham, Peggy Webb, Evelyn Markwood, Elsie Loube and Margaret Flood.

The following chairmen assisted: Miss Getty, teacher and stage director; Mrs. Walter Hagen, decorations; Mrs. J. C. Rossen, costumes; Mrs. Charles Nestler, banners; Mrs. John W. Davis, attendance, and Mrs. F. A. Chalkley, birthday cake. Others assisting were Mrs. Margaret Gore, Mrs. Cora Bartlett, Mrs. E. F. Waldrop, Mrs. Daisy Cave, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. A. H. Gregory, Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. T. A. Frazier, Mrs. Sillings, Mrs. Reichard, Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson.

Selections were given by Stuart's Harmonica Club, directed by George Youngblood, and there was also an exhibition by Stuart's Tumbling Team, composed of David Sprinkle, John Nuthall, Steve Truitt, John Grant, Galen Yates, Cecil Yates, Robert Walker, John Smith, Vincent Miller and George Rybinse.

WESTERN EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS G. W. U.

President Coffman of Minnesota to Deliver Convocation Speech Saturday.

50 WILL GET DEGREES

Lotus Delta Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the address upon the occasion of the midwinter convocation of the George Washington University.

The convocation will be held on the anniversary of George Washington's birthday, a traditional day of celebration for the university which bears his name. The exercises will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the new Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At this time degrees will be conferred in course upon 50 graduates of the various schools of the university.

The academic procession will enter the hall promptly at 8 o'clock. The president of the university, the provost of the university, members of the board of trustees, the deans, faculties and members of the graduating classes will march.

Will Present Candidates.

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the university, will introduce the deans of the schools, who will present candidates for degrees in the following order For Columbian College, Dean Charles E. Hill; for the School of Medicine, Dean William Cline Borden; for the School of Law, Dean William C. Van Vleck; for the School of Engineering, Dean John R. Lapham; for the School of Education, Dean William Carl Ruediger; for the School of Pharmacy, Dean Louis F. Bradley; for the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, Dean George N. Henning; for the division of fine arts, Director Norris I. Crandall, and for the division of library science, Director Alfred Francis William Schmidt.

The men's debate team of the university has been active during the past week, meeting a team from Ohio Wesleyan University on Wednesday and a team from Princeton University on Saturday. The George Washington men who participated in these debates were Norman R. Hagen, Charles Laughlin and Woodfin L. Butte. Upon both occasions the George Washington team upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except such forces as are necessary for police purposes." In the Princeton debate the Oregon system, which follows the procedure of the court room, was used.

Will Sell Cherry Blossoms.

Under the auspices of the George Washington Masonic Club, cherry blossoms will be sold on the campus from Thursday to Saturday to aid the establishment of the chairs of Foreign Service which the National League of Masonic Clubs has pledged itself to endow. Pending the completion of the endowment fund, the league is maintaining two members of the Foreign Service faculty in the university.

The Men's Glee Club will meet in competition with the Johns Hopkins University Glee Club and the Catholic University Glee Club in a joint concert to be held Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Following the concert a dance will be held in the ballroom. Judges will be present to select the glee club most worthy of representing this section of the country, and the winning club will go to New York next month to participate in a final contest to determine the prize collegiate glee club organization of the country.

Dr. Edgar Priest, in charge of music at the National Cathedral, is chairman of the committee of judges, and has serving with him Otto Simon and Kurt Hetzel, teachers of voice. The contest is being presented by the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Glee Club Association, organized by students of the three universities as an associate member of the National Intercollegiate Musical Council.

Columbus U. Club Arranging Dance

"C" Group Committee Is Named for St. Patrick Celebration.

A St. Patrick's dance will be held by the "C" Club, of Columbus University, on Monday evening, March 17, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Chairmen of the various committees were announced yesterday by Raymond J. Walter, general manager and treasurer of the dance organization. Dick O'Connell will be general chairman, while Joseph N. Weis and Frank J. Loveless will be joint chairman of the ticket committee. Herbert Reichelt will be in charge of decorations.

The course on the law of medical jurisprudence, being given by Dr. James A. Flynn, a practicing physician and associate professor of oto laryngology at the school of medicine of Georgetown University, is leading the class into a discussion of medical phases of the law. The condition of the human body after death; the various forms of death; the doctrine of survivorship; presumption of death; identity and other topics are being dwelt on by Dr. Flynn during his lectures.

Another new course is that of William J. Hughes, jr., the professor of Federal procedure. The class is being taught the limits of the jurisdiction of the Federal courts, how to attack indictments and appellate procedure in the United States tribunals.

Prof. H. Winship Wheatley is advising the class on the subject of the administration of estates. Prof. Thomas W. O'Brien is explaining the details of corporate organization and management.

The third lecture in the series of 16 being delivered by Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick will be given Tuesday morning at the university. This course, which is free to the public, is designed as a groundwork for the study of the law.

Nearly 20 additional students have enrolled in the school of law for the second semester work.

Mexico City Organizes Girl Police Squadron

Mexico City, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Thirty girls have been selected for the first squadron of "muchachas gendarmes" to be put into service late in January. The members, all of uniform height, under 30 years old and of considerable comeliness, now are training in the police technical school.

The squadron will be stationed in moving picture theaters, cabarets, railroad stations and playgrounds, and some of the principal hotels. The girls will wear uniforms and carry pistols.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

VALENTINE DAY.

A lot of fellers get em a girl, but me and Pimples and Cheesey aint got no use for em. They dont know whats fun and what not, and they are allways getting tired. Sometimes we let our sisters play with us but it aint no use. Unkkle Ed says theres fundimental diffrences between mail and feemail nachure that aint explained by the fact that one sex wares pants and most of the other wares skurts.

Fattys sister had a party over to her house, and we was all supposed to bring a girl. So me and Pimples and Cheesey swapped sisters around and went in a bunch.

We had to play a lot of sissy games like drop the handkerchief and spin the platter, thow I had quite a lot of fun tripping the girls up. I tripped up De Worthington Searles two, but he ort to have been a girl so he dont count.

Mrs. Donlon was their helping out Fattys mother, and she kept saying to us well well my merry little men how goith the affares of heart of state. One time she put her hand on Cheeseys head and said O what a manley little chap. Such glorious fare hair. Cheesey said keep your dam hands off me or we'll fix you worse next Halloween than we did this. My heavenly day said Mrs. Donlon what perfeckly atroacious langwidge. You aint heard nothing Cheesey said if you dont cut out blowing off air.

For eats we had everything cut like a heart. The cookies, cakes and ice cream was all that way. Seems kinder foolish to go as far as yore food over anything like this.

Reginald De Worthington Searles gave Virginia Knowsinair a big card that said To My Future Queen—I Wurship You Now. Thats all right with us. When I told Unkkle Ed he said poro little feller. A mother, a mother-in-law and a wife. Three women against him. Who said there wasnt one on earth? Unkkle Ed acted kinder sad over it.

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Desk Lincoln Used Is Given To Washington Law College

The solid mahogany roll-top desk used by Abraham Lincoln in his office on the second floor of the White House up until his death, came into the possession of Washington College of Law on Lincoln's birthday through Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of that college. Gen. Mussey, the husband of Dr. Mussey, was a close friend of Vice President Johnson, who succeeded to the Presidency upon the assassination of President Lincoln. Gen. Mussey was thereupon appointed military aid to President Johnson and thus he came to use the historic little desk, which was later presented to him.

Dean Grace Hays Riley is proud of this acquisition, which lends added atmosphere to the school which has blazed the way by being the first school in Washington for white students to open its doors to women for the study of law. Although today over 70 per cent of its students are men, the action of this school was influential in opening the other colleges in Washington to women.

The freshman class held another session of debates last evening under the direction of the faculty adviser. Prof. Robert E. Freer, with Malcolm F. Bailey, president of the class, presided. One of the questions debated was: "Resolved, That Companionate Marriage Should Not Be Allowed in the United States," with Carl R. Greimel, Teresa E. Williams and Joseph R. Sawyer representing the affirmative and Charles I. Bevans, Jane Dyer and John H. Sutherland upholding the opposition.

The second question was: "Resolved, That the Present Prohibition Laws Should Be Repealed." The affirmative was upheld by Malcolm F. Bailey, Miss Anne F. Kelley, and Paul G. Sadona; the negative by Harold S. Silver, Arthur D. Bailey and William J. Stephenson.

CATHOLIC U. PROM WILL BE COLORFUL

Climax of Social Season of Studenst at Wardman Park Friday.

DRAMA DEBUT FEB. 28

The winter social season of the undergraduate body of the Catholic University will be brought to a climax this coming week-end with the most colorful dance of the year, the junior prom. It will be held in the main ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening. The orchestra will be imported. The committee consists of Michael Sheehan, chairman; Jeremiah Mullaney, Eugene Bisett, Alfonso Fenjul, William O'Malley and Clarence Mitchell. The faculty chaperons will be the registrar and Mrs. Charles Fox Borden and Prof. and Mrs. Anthony J. Scullen.

On Saturday afternoon, following the prom, the Utopian Club will hold a tea dance in keeping with a precedent set two years ago when the junior prom week-end was inaugurated. This affair will be held in the main ballroom of the Carlton Hotel, from 4 until 6.

The Dramatic Association will make its debut on the evening of February 28, when it will present three one-act plays. Joseph English, instructor in dramatics, is directing the stage tyros. The three plays are "Minuet," by Louis Parker, the cast of which includes Charles MacAree, as the Marquis; William Monticone, as the Marchioness, and Clement A. Ducy, as the Jailer. "The Game of Chess" is by Kennett S. Goodman, its cast consisting of Patrick Heaton, as Alexis; Joseph Carven, as Boris, and John Tatigian, as Constitine. "The Drums of Oude" is by Austin Strong, with Robert Neary, as Capt. McGregor; Albert Hartung, as Lieut. Hartley; Cletus Kilker, as Mrs. Clayton, and Stephen Banks and Joseph O'Connell, as the Hindus. The plays will be staged in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, beginning at 8:15.

The second series of winter lectures to be held at the university has been arranged. The first will be delivered tomorrow evening in McMahon Hall by the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, priest-biologist, who has played an active role in the campaign to annihilate the Mediterranean fruit fly, which has wrought so much havoc among American fruit growers. Father O'Neill's topic will be "Fighting the Mediterranean Fruit Fly in Florida."

The other lectures of this series follows:

February 24, "Blessed John Bosco from the American Viewpoint," by the Rev. Patrick O'Leary, S. J., Fordham University; March 3, "The Progress of International Intellectual Cooperation Since the War," by Dr. Waldo Gifford Leland, of the Carnegie Institution; March 10, "Some Observations on Pan-Americanism," by Senor R. J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama; March 17, "Ireland's Contribution to Medieval Culture," by Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State. All lectures will be given in the auditorium of McMahon Hall.

The Dod Noon Club was formally taken over as the Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa, the largest national Catholic fraternity in the country, at an initiation ceremony held at the club residence on the campus Friday evening. A banquet vas held at the university Club and attended by the newly received Phi Kappas and the members of the initiation team which conducted the rites.

Impromptu Speaking to Be Taught

Councilor to Conduct Class at Southeastern Institution.

A novel course in impromptu speaking opens tomorrow evening at the Southeastern University, 1736 G street. It will be conducted by Homer J. Councilor. The class will be incorporated in the curriculum of the school of accountancy. The course is open to all amateurs in the art of making public response when called upon.

Dr. Councilor has recently completed insrtuction in a general course on public speaking at the university.

Dr. Councilor is director of religious education of Calvary Baptist Church and dean of the school of religion of the Y. M. C. A.

BIDS TO BE OPENED FOR NEW DORMITORY

American University to Erect Building for Men's Use on the Campus.

TO BE READY BY AUTUMN

Bids for the construction of the new men's dormitory for American University will be opened Thursday afternoon in the office of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the institution. The bids will be analyzed and will be ready for presentation to the trustees committee on buildings and grounds the following Monday.

With plans completed by Col. P. M. Anderson, architect, who is a member of the board of trustees, it is expected that a contract may be let soon after the meeting of the trustees committee, so that actual construction may begin soon thereafter.

It is planned to complete the first of a series of units of the men's dormitory this summer and have it ready for occupancy next fall. The women already have a commodious residence hall on the campus, and there are a few rooms in the gymnasium for men, but this will be the first substantial accommodations for men on the campus.

Promotions in Faculty.

Four promotions have been made in the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, effective next September. Dr. C. H. Leineweber was promoted from associate professor of modern languages to professor of German. Dr. W. B. Holton was promoted from assistant professor of chemistry to associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Harold M. Golder will be associate professor of English instead of assistant professor of English. Dr. J. M. Ferguson has been raised from assistant professor of education to associate professor of education.

The next debate on the varsity schedule for American University will take place Friday night, when the men's team from Colgate University comes here for a contest at Hurst Hall.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma Sorority of the graduate school of American University will hold initiation ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Iris Packer March 1.

Volley Ball With Seniors.

The volley ball team organized among the faculty at the college of liberal arts will make its first public appearance, under the captainship of Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, in a preliminary game with the senior class next Friday night at the local gym, prior to the varsity basket ball game with Gallaudet.

The Faculty Women's Club held a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Lucius C. Clark. The hostesses were Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Harold Golder, president of the club.

Carl Sandburg, poet, biographer and philosopher, will deliver an address at Hurst Hall March 8.

The sophomore class held its winter dance at the college dining hall last Friday night, with elaborate decorations and entertainment.

Mrs. Beatrice Seymour Goodwin, soprano, of this city, will sing at chapel February 28. She will be accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Fuchs, mother of two members of the male quartet, Barrett Fuchs and Robert Fuchs.

NATIONAL U. BUSY ON MANY DEBATES

New Team Is to Be Formed to Challenge All Other Clubs.

FRESHMEN PLAN PROM

After last night's interclass debate on the subject that the Philippine Islands should be given immediate and complete independence, National University students are faced with a heavy debating schedule for the remainder of the winter term, Washington's Birthday being the only break until examinations the middle of March.

Six students representing different classes spoke on the subject assigned; John Cotton, Alfred L. Dorf and William Wright on the affirmative; Frederick H. Green, Lanceford Pruitt and David E. McRae, on the negative.

On March 1 the Alvey and Miller societies will debate on the question: Resolved, that the Volstead act should be amended to increase the percentage of alcoholic content in defining it as an intoxicant.

The following week the preliminaries for the third interclass debate will be held. Preparation will be made starting March 1 for a representative of National to enter the intercollegiate oratorical contest. By a process of elimination the school's best debater will enter this contest starting around April 15.

Prof. Fred P. Myers in charge of debating is forming a new club debating team which when organized will challenge clubs in other schools. A number of women are the prime movers of this club.

The forthcoming dance of the freshman class of the National University Law School, its first social function, promises to be the most brilliant and successful event of the year. Due to the large enrollment of the first year class it was necessary to plan the dance on a more elaborate basis than those of the past freshmen classes of the school and consequently it is expected that it will surpass all of its predecessors in the entertainment offered. The dance will be held on Saturday night, March 1, at the Carlton Hotel.

Invitations in the form of a summons will be sent to all the students both in the law school and the school of government The committee in charge of the arrangements comprises Wellington McNichols, chairman; Everette Lunsford, Katherine Doherty, Hazel Palmer, Don Farrington, Virginia Stanford, Hilary Kendrick and Donald Nace.

68 Freshmen Enroll In Pace Midyear Class

Sixty-eight freshmen have registered so far for the Pace course in accountancy and business administration in the new midyear classes at Benjamin Franklin University. This, together with new enrollments in advanced classes, brings the total registration for the present academic year to 654 students, or nearly double the number of students of five years ago. The increase in matriculations during the last few years makes the local Pace school one of the largest accountancy schools of the country.

Because of the size of the midyear freshman class it has been divided in two sections. At the opening class session tomorrow the entering class will be addressed by John T. Kennedy, president of the school, and by Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the faculty.

Drafting School Offers Advanced Mathematics

A new nine months' course in advanced mathematics has been added by the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering to meet the demands of students seeking training leading up to engineering subjects, it was announced yesterday.

The instruction in the new class will consist of a condensed course in mathematics prepared by the University of Wisconsin. It covers a thorough study of algebra through quadratic equations, geometry, trigonometry, logarithms, and use of the slide rule. The class will meet on Tuesday and Friday mornings and will be taught by H. P. Bragg, dean of instruction at the school.

Dr. Scott Will Represent G. U. at Havana Sessions

Georgetown University will be represented at the Havana conference of university executives and educators, which convenes Wednesday, in accordance with the resolution of the sixth Pan-American Conference, by Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law and chairman of the graduate committee of the School of Foreign Service.

Dr. Scott is now in Cuba as the guest of the Cuban government, having been invited by President Machado. In addition to representing Georgetown at the educational conference in Havana, he will consult with some of the officials of the American Institute of International Law, of which he is president. The Cuban government recently appropriated funds to erect in Havana for the institute a palace of international law, construction of which already has started.

The library of Georgetown University has just received from Miss Elizabeth S. Kite and Mrs. Fitzgerald six volumes in French, being the "History of the Participation of France in the Formation of the United States of America," by Hex Henri Doniol. The university will undertake translation of this voluminous work. It will require about a year's time.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of foreign service, has been selected as vice chairman of the local committee to arrange for the annual convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, April 25-27.

The morning junior class at the law school will give its annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt. This is the only social function of the class during the year.

Georgetown students living in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia will give a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel February 26. This group of students recently changed its name from the Washington Club to the Georgetown Club of Washington so as to conform to the manner of naming similar groups from other cities. Robert Talbott is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Premedical Club of Georgetown held its annual banquet last week at the Ambassador. Those who spoke were Dr. P. Francis Wilson, faculty adviser of the club; Lieut. Jean Labat, director of the department of modern languages; the Rev. John J. Murphy, S. J., professor of philosophy; the Rev. R. Rush Rankin, dean of the college, and Norris B. Flanagan, president of the club.

Fur Capelets Coming Into Summer Vogue

Paris, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Little fur capes which attain a maximum length of 24 inches over the shoulders are prophesied by fur designers as the chic thing for evening wear next summer.

Black broadtail and white and dyed ermine will be used for most of the capelets, according to one important designer. The same general line is to be followed in tweed capes for wear with sport dresses, it seems.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The debate, "Resolved, That reading great fiction and drama throws a better light on experience than reading great history and biography." Between two eminent literary authorities, Hugh Walpole, who says it is fiction and drama, and Thornton Wilder, speaking for history and biography, will be held at Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and B streets, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of Community Institute of the Community Center Department and American Association of University Women.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Meridians' second Basket Ball Team; Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team; ladies' drill team, Costello Post, No 15, American Legion Auxiliary. 8 p. m., W. H. West Co. and Drakes Basket Ball Teams; drum and bugle corps, Victory Post, American Legion; Central P. T. A. and inspection of building. 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team, 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo's Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m.; Strayer Girls and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Citizens' Band Rehearsal. 8 p. m., G. P. O. Apprentices' and National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Federals and Woltz Photographers' Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams; National Capital Rifle Team; Columbia Commandery, K. T., No. 2, Drill Team. 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi and Crescents' Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Company E, D. C. National Guard, Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors' and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams; Washington Commandary K. T. Drill Team. 8 p. m., Company C. D. C. National Guard, Basket Ball Team; Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Team; teachers' institute. 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

Friday—7:30 p. m., George Washington celebration by advisory board Masonic Clubs of D. C.

Saturday—2:30 p. m., basket ball game, W. B. Hibbs & Co. vs. Wilmington, Del.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children; 4 p. m., adult French; 7:30 p. m., Drama Club, contract and auction bridge, gymnasium for women.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., airplane construction, rhythmic dancing; 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 p. m., carpentry for children; 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 3 p. m, French for children.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—1:30 p. m., meeting of D. C. P.-T. A.; 7 p. m. Capital A. C.; 8 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C., Wilnor Choral Club, Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra, Citizens' Forum of Columbus Heights; 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Arcadians A. C.; 8 p. m., Monroe A. C., Columbia Players, Victory Post, American Legion Auxiliary; Ye Olde Time Dance Club; 9 p. m., Moseans A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group, violin class; 7 p. m., Centennial A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 40 and 41; North Washington Stamp Club; 8 p. m., Flashes A. C., Capital City Orchestra.

HENRY D. COOKE.

Seventeenth and Euclid streets, Mrs. Margaret V. Grunwell, in charge.

Wednesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm groups.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, Knights Templar, Drill Team.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds, Vandal A. C. (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C., Parents' Club of Washington, Boys' Independent Band, Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.

Wednesday—8 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, Drill Team.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C., Trinity Girls Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, Uniform Rank, drill; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team, the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team, basketry; 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C., basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team, rhythm for beginners, Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39; Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team, community program, moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group, social dancing; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing. 7 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team; Burroughs A. C. Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; Ben Franklin vs. St. John's of Washington; Langley P.-T. A. 9 p. m., Union Printers' and Ben Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Petworth Pennants and Lightning Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps; Nehi Basket Ball Team; Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., DeMolay and Ben Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Friday—8 p. m., Elks' Boys' Band rehearsal.

M'KINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. A. L. Irving, in charge.

Saturday—Starting at 5:30 p. m., DeMolay convention; basket ball games; drills by DeMolay and Job's Daughters Teams; dance.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians' Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Tremonts' Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; Clark Griffith's Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., Macfarland Junior High P.-T. A.; bridge; children's game group; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets. Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano class; character and eccentric dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps; special practice for February 22 celebration at Arlington. 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; Boys' Aeroplane Club. 7:45 p. m., china painting; Dennison party novelty and flower group. 8 p. m., Park View Players. 8:15 p. m., tap dancing; adult social dancing instruction and practice groups.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Boy Scout athletic group. 8 p. m., Roxie Athletic Club; drill team; Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A.; minuet rehearsal, Muchi Club of the Martha Chapter, O. E. S. 9 p. m., Rambler's A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap and acrobatic dancing instruction. 7 p. m., Samoset A. C. 7:30 p. m., women's group for exercise, reducing and physical development. 8 p. m., Friendship Athletic Club; minuet rehearsal, Muchi Club of the Martha Chapter, O. E. S.; ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars. 9 p. m., Wolverine Athletic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, Groups 1 and 2; rehearsal of dance plays. 8:30 p. m., community dance.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced, dictation; 8 p. m., instruction and advanced auction bridge, interior decorating lecture.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for children; 4 p. m., tap dancing for youths; 3:30 p. m., music instruction for children and youths in violin, cornet and clarinet.

Thursday—7 p. m., tap dancing for adults; 8 p. m., physical training for women; new members will be admitted to this group; 8:30 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults, orchestra rehearsal.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children; 4 p. m., advanced group in rhythm; 7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced; 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Fife and Drum Corps, Gliders Club, public speaking group (men only), Lincoln and Washington Birthday program by the older children's group.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' game group, boys' basket ball, boys' handicraft, junior art group (girls), bead and wax work, basketry and reed work, embroidery (cut work a specialty), lampshade and flower making, rug weaving; 8 p. m., Choral Society, registration for adultt dramatic group, Cooperative Association, home nursing group, Anacostia A. C. and Anacostia Preps.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, junior needle guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors, girls' game group; 8 p. m., Parent-Teacher meeting of Birney School, home nursing group, general committee of Birney Center, advisory committee.

BURRVILLE.

Davison avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' music, beginners' coaching, beginners' games and dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., children's classics, children's piano practice group, children's chorus; 7:30 p. m., game groups for boys and girls; 8 p. m., adult piano group, art and craft group, upholstery and furniture making for men, athletics and games for young men.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's art and craft group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced group in music, folk dancing, girls' basket ball team.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association, Ross' Band, home hygiene group, Dennison art, lampshade making, Educational Dramatic Club, adult music, Burleigh Singers, Beaux Arts Club.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club; Elite Social Club; children's game group. 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team; American Woodmen meeting; Organ Practice Club; the Jenifer Business School Basket Ball Team (girls); Freedman Hospital nurses swimming group; Pleasant Plains A. C.; Dunbar A. C. 7 p. m., Miner Normal girls' swimming group. 8 p. m., testimonial to Dr. John Milton Waldron; Dramatic Club; College Women's Club.

Friday—6 to 8 p. m., children's game group. 7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Chorus. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.; game groups for youths.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p. m., game group for boys. 8 p. m., art and craft group; athletics; Dramatic Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle A. Club; St. Luke Boys' Club. 8 p. m., Dragon A. Club; Columbia Lodge Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Arrow A. Club; Forest Temple Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; Washington Concert Orchestra; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lampshade making; Dennison art; home hygiene; Educational Dramatic Club; Columbia extension course.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle A. Club; Columbia Lodge Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Dragon A. Club. 9 p. m., Arrow A. Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music. 7:30 p. m., industrial arts; lampshade making; Dennison art; girls' work-play group; Manchester A. C.; Everready Club; Manchester Junior A. C. (basket ball); Recreation Club, including boxing group, stunts, games; Manchester Social Club.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Dennison art; Carnation Art Club (industrial); Lovejoy Art Club; Manchester A. C.; Recreation Club, including tumbling and soccer ball.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Junior Art Club (industrial).

Friday—8 p. m., joint meeting of P.-T. A., night school and community center. Special program—Speaker, Mr. Thomas Johnson, of the Juvenile Court.

WEST WASHINGTON.

(Francis Jr.) Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., practice games in basket ball of Georgetown Community Five Athletic Club; Vandols Athletic Club and Paramount Athletic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., meeting of the Regular Fellers Club; Girls Athletic Club; Vandols Athletic Club; Union Wesley A. C.; handwork for children and adults; Georgetown Community Five A. C.; Paramounts A. C.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Art Club.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

With the coming of Lent, the musical season in Washington will assume a new aspect and local talent will have a chance for its time before the limelight.

The majority of out-of-town stars will have visited the Capital City, received their meed of the generous applause always accorded to them and go on their way to conquer other territories. Of course, there will be professional concerts here and there on the week's calendar of musical events.

Already the organists and choirmasters of the city have begun to map out their festival Easter programs. From the point of view of the musical portion of the service Easter is the red letter day of the year in Washington choirs. Easter, of course, is rather late this year, falling on April 20, so by this early start the choirs of Washington may be counted to produce splendid festival services on that day.

Washington music lovers may be seen in large numbers in New York on April 22, when Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" and Schoenberg's opera, "Die Glueckliche Hand" will be staged for the first time in America, under the auspices of the League of Composers and the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. The proceeds will be devoted to the interests of the National Music League and Composers' Fund. Leopold Stokowski will conduct both works.

Lilief Ker, a Washington composer, has just brought out an attractive new ballad published by E. F. Droop & Sons Co., entitled "Daddy's Last Flight." Both the words and music are by Mrs. Ker, who shows a good grasp of the technique of musical composition and a fine sense of ryhthm and musical interpretation in this work. It is a lullaby and is dedicated to Mrs. Charles Bell, widow of the Washington banker.

The Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon last week at the home of Hazel Wood, had a most interesting program of music given by two Mu Phis who have recently come to Washington and have become affiliated with the Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. Mabelle New Williams, soprano and violinist, sang a group of songs and also played a group of violin selections, accompanied by Charlotte Klein, and Mrs. Vera Ross, contralto, accompanied by Edith Athey, sang a group of songs. Mrs. Williams comes to the local chapter from Lambda Chapter, Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. Ross from Xi Chapter, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

Another Mu Phi has recently come to Washington. Mrs. John Quinta Frey, from Sigma Chapter, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has affiliated with the Alumnae Chapter here. The next meeting will be at the home of Frances Cole, 3206 Thirty-eighth street northwest, on Wednesday evening, March 5.

Kurt Hetzel, pianist and conductor, will give a lecture under the auspices of the Junior League of Washington, at the Willard Hotel tomorrow, at 4:30 o'clock, his subject being "Richard Wagner and the Modern Orchestra Conductor."

Through his lectures in other Eastern cities, Mr. Hetzel has received far-reaching recognition as an authority on Wagnerian operas. Washington music lovers know Mr. Hetzel as an orchestra conductor of distinction and are anticipating interesting revelations about the art of modern orchestra conducting from this lecture.

The lecture begins an interesting series of events scheduled for each succeeding Monday through April 14, the proceeds from which will go toward the league's hospital fund, which though not coming under the Community Chest budget, is in the nature of an endowment and is a department that is to be enlarged, managed, and run by the Junior League under the supervision and cooperation of the hospital. Tickets for this event, and the following seven, may be secured at league headquarters or at the Willard Social Bureau.

Miss Julia E. Schelling and Mr. Miksa Merson will give a lecture-recital at the Mayflower, Thursday, at 4:30 p. m., in the Italian garden. Mr. Merson is a graduate of the Budapest Conservatory of Music and for six years he won and held the Liszt prize. He is held well qualified to interpret the works of the great Hungarian composer.

Miss Schelling will tell many incidents from the life of Liszt. She has named her three sketches, "Love," "Death" and "Immortality," and the music of this program continues these sketches.

The junior clubs of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, under the direction of Mary Ware Goldman, in cooperation with the various teachers in junior work, presented the first concert of the series of three yesterday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Department of Interior Building, Nineteenth and F streets.

The program consisted of "Diversion," by Thelma Callahan, played by the Friendship House Toy Symphony and directed by Miss Callahan, counselor and teacher; "Farewell to the Piano," Beethoven, Betty Jane Brodrick, teacher, Lillian M. Burke; "Polish Dance," Scharwenka, Walter Swank, teacher, Frances Gutelius; "Valse in E Flat," Durand, Mae Higdon, teacher, Celia G. Luce; "Curious Story and Avalanche," Heller, Mary Frances O'Connor, teacher, Amelia H. Olmstead;; "Scarf Dance," Chaminarde, Harriet Mason, teacher, Mrs. D. W. Pierce; "Flower Song," violin duet, Lange, Alfred Pergenet and Meyer Laskin, teacher, Josef Kaspar; "Romance," trio, Debussey, Ruth Hobbs, violin; John Hain, cello; Bernice Drissel, piano; teacher, Daisy Fickenscher; "Sonata," first movement, Greig, Hilda Burke, teacher, Madeline Aughinbaugh; "Wedding March," Greig, Virginia Imlay, teacher, Mrs. Charles Imlay; "Elfin Dance," Greig, and "Minuet," Paderewski, Mary Louise Hoyt, teacher, Marie Howe Spurr; "Romance," Sibelius, Reba Will, teacher, Caroline Bender; "Concerto," second and third movements, De Beriot, Alfred Pergenent, teacher, Josef Kaspar; "Prayer of Love," Gilchrist; "Oh, Saviour, Hear Me," Gluck, arranged by Dudley Buck, and "Praise the Lord, Oh Jerusalem," Mrs. Crosby Adams, sung by the junior choir of the Church of the Pilgrims under the direction of Esther Linkins, with Warren F. Johnson at the piano. The soprano solo was sung by Imogene Bird.

Elena de Sayn will give a public recital the first week in March at her studio, which will be open to the public. Together with advanced students who will perform standard concert composition, there will be a short demonstration by those who entered after Christmas.

Miss de Sayn will award a few part-scholarships to children between the ages of 5 and 10, the distribution of which will close Tuesday.

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Monday—4:30 p. m., Willard Hotel, Kurt Hetzel Musical Lecture; 4:45 p. m., Library of Congress, Stradivarius String Quartet.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m. Constitution Hall, Philadelphia Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor. Efrem Zimbalist, soloist.

Tuesday—8:15 p. m., Vermont Avenue Christian Church, concert.

Thursday—4:30 p. m., Hotel Mayflower, All-Liszt Program, Julia E. Schelling and Miksa Morson.

Friday—4:30 p. m., Poli's Theater, Rosa Ponselle; 8:15 p. m., Washington College of Music, concert.

Lovers of orchestra music in Washington and particularly those who are interested in the success of Washington's new symphony—the National Symphony Orchestra—will undoubtedly rejoice over the current announcement of the appointment of Hans Kindler, celebrated Dutch cellist and conductor, as conductor of the second concert of the National Symphony, which is slated for Constitution Hall on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 4:45 o'clock.

Kindler is better known as a cellist than as a conductor, but this is largely due to the fact that the most of his conducting has been done abroad.

Helen Bury, mezzo-soprano, will sing a group of songs at the meeting of the Indiana State Society, Tuesday, at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Leidy, president of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, announces that "Rigoletto" will be the next opera to be presented by the company, at the Academy of Music, on Thursday evening. For this opera, the strongest cast ever assembled by the company will include John Charles Thomas in the title role; Josephine Lucchese, in her favorite role of Gilda; Ivan Steschenko, as Sparafucile; Josef Wolinski, who made such a favorable impression in the role of Lohengrin with the company on Thursday last, will be the Duke; the role of Maddalena will be sung by Josephine Jirak, Giovanna; Paceli Diamond, the Countess Ceprano; Henrietta Horle, a Page; Selma Amansky, Monterone; Beniamino Grobani, Borsa; Albert Mahler, Marullo; Conrad Thibault, Count Ceprano; Alfred De Long and an officer, Alessandro Angelucci.

At the evening service at Concordia Lutheran Church, which will be a patriotic service in commemoration of Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, the music will be furnished by the Davison Glee Club. They will sing "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," by R. Vaughan Williams; "Ecce Quomodo Moritur," by Palestrina; a setting of "O Captain, My Captain," by Henry Holden Huss, and "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," by Handel.

At the German service at 10 a. m., Alice Wilcox and Margaret Randolph Muse will sing a duet "Herr Jesus Seelenfreund," by Mozart. At the English service the offertory solo will be "The Lord is My Light," by Francis Allitsen, sung by Mrs. Fred Graebner. The chorus choir will sing the choral "Let My Prayer," by Purcell, and the anthem, "Be Glad O Ye Righteous," by Henry Smart, with Raymond Escherich, tenor and Mayne R. Coe, barytone, as soloists.

The Washington College of Music will present Miss Sara Becker, pianist and Mr. Romeo Guaraldi, barytone, both members of the College faculty, in a joint recital at the college, 2107-09 S street, Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. This will be the fourth of a series of faculty recitals to be presented by the college this season, to which students and their friends are invited. The program will be:

Prelude in B-flat major (Bach); Fantasie in D minor (Mozart), Miss Becker.

Arietta "In questa tomba oscura" Beethoven; Nozze di Figaro, "Se voul ballare" (Mozart); "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" (Handel), aria from the Opera Scipio, Mr. Guaraldi.

Prelude (Stojowski); Alt-Wien (Godowsky); In a Ricksha (Cowles); Turkish march from Ruins of Athens (Beethoven-Rubenstein), Miss Becker.

"Credo," from "Othello" (Verdi), Mr. Guaraldi.

Concerto in A minor, first movement (Grieg), Miss Becker; Miss Benson at second piano.

Obstination (A Resolve) (Fontenailles); "Occhi Turchini (Blue Eyes), Serenade (Danza); Girometta (XIV Century) (Sibella); Nichavo (Nothing Matters) (Manza-Zucca), Mr. Guaraldi. Accompanist, Miss Catherine Benson.

Twenty-three church choirs and 22 choral clubs throughout the city and in nearby Maryland and Virginia are at present represented in the personnel of the newly organized Washington Choral Festival Association, which had its first rehearsal Tuesday evening, conducted by Frederick Alexander, for the big choral festival at the Belasco Theater as the feature of National Music Week in the Capital City.

In addition to the groups represented by singers on Tuesday night, there were perhaps 25 or 30 independent singers, not affiliated with any musical group, making in all a total of more than 160 singers already registered for membership in the association which has been organized for the promotion of "better choral music" in Washington. Additional singers will be added to the chorus within the next week, in preparation for the second rehearsal on Tuesday, February 25, at Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets, with Kurt Hetzel conducting in the absence of Mr. Alexander.

Among the singers registering was H. Barrett Learned, the president of the Washington Choral Festival Association, who joined the bassos in the choir, for intensive work under Mr. Alexander's direction. Mr. Learned, who is greatly interested in choral, was at one time a member of the Apollo Club, in Chicago, in the days of the famous Thomas Orchestra, and later a member of the New Haven Oratorio Society when it was being conducted by the late Horatio Parker of "Hora Novissima" fame. Other outstanding singers of the Capital, including many well-known soloists, have joined the Washington Choral Festival Association for work under Mr. Alexander.

The personnel committee, which is headed by Louis A. Potter, includes William N. Braithwaite, Kurt Hetzel, Helen Howison, Ruby Smith Stahl and Lucy Street. Singers desiring to enter the chorus are asked to get in touch with the members of this committee or with Gertrude Lyons, secretary of the Washington Choral Festival Association.

Flora McGill Keefer, who made her first concert appearance last winter in the National Capital, will be heard in her second Washington concert at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday afternoon, April 4.

MOTORING and AVIATION

Gasoline Short Measure Being Generally Fought

U. S. and State Governments Cooperate With Private Agencies to Safeguard Car Owners, Usually to Blame for Not Protecting Selves.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

It is an excellent means of protecting himself against getting short measure when he buys gasoline that the United States Bureau of Standards indirectly places in the hands of the motor car owner. His failure to use the safeguards, a thing with which the bureau can not be concerned, of course, is reported to be costing the gasoline buyer millions of dollars annually.

The bureau does not know anything about sharp practices in the distribution of motor fuels. That is something entirely outside of its scientific province. All its officials know directly is that the bureau has helped to provide measuring devices so designed and constructed that if they are properly used by the buyer of gasoline he will be reasonably safeguarded against short measure.

Cooperating with the National Conference on Weights and Measures, composed of officials of State agencies, the bureau has helped to write a code of specifications and tolerances for metering equipment, in which it is provided, among other things:

That all such pumps shall be fitted with accurate indicators which are easily read and comprehended.

Can't Flow Back in Tank.

That they shall be so designed that the fuel shall flow from a designated outlet and not back into the supply tank or elsewhere.

That such devices shall be so constructed and sealed that tampering with them will be exceptionally difficult.

That they shall be of such design, construction and materials as to withstand ordinary usage without impairment of their accuracy or the correct functioning of operating or indicating parts.

That they shall be in normal operating position when they are on a level base.

The safeguards thrown about the car owners' purchases of gasoline do not stop at this point. The Bureau of Standards helps to draft these specifications for equipment and recommends to the States their adoption, together with the creation of agencies to see that they are applied and enforced. The next step is the creation within the State and in municipalities or counties of weights and measures departments which not only see that equipment meets with these requirements, but provides inspection to determine that they have not been tampered with nor become inaccurate through wear.

Beyond this, the gasoline buyer is still further protected. The makers of this kind of equipment point out that to be successful they must create a product that meets the needs of users, a primary consideration in the drafting of the specifications. In other words, they must make a pump that will protect the retailer of gasoline not only against the accidental inaccurate measurement of volume, but the possible purposeful misadjustment of it by any employe using the device.

In the purchase of filling station equipment of this character, one learns that apart from the fact that it is legally specified the average purchaser's first requirement is that it be accurate at all times as a commercial necessity.

None Absolute Assurance.

None of these things, however, is absolute assurance against the motorist being short-measured, it is pointed out by public officials, manufacturers of metering devices and filling station operators, both large and small. Ample proof of this is to be found in the fact that motorists' losses have been shown by surveys to be thousands of dollars daily in large cities, despite the utmost vigilance on the part of official agencies and employers.

The cause of these losses is believed to lie in large measure in the motorist's failure to make use of the safeguards. Whereas at one time he watched carefully the transfer of gasoline from the filling station pump to the tank of his car, the average buyer today is accused of paying too little attention to his purchase.

Public officials and inspectors employed by operators of filling stations report an increasing tendency on the part of the gasoline buyer not only to remain in his car during the transfer, but to ignore the indicator so carefully provided for his use on the filling pump. In a large number of cases he does not even watch the gasoline gauge, which may be directly in front of him on the instrument board of the car, it has been found.

While the vast majority of them are recognized as scrupulously honest, the motorist's disinterest is a constant temptation to many filling station employes, officials and employers declare. This disinterest is blamed for the most common of short-measure practices, that of holding out a fraction of the volume of fuel purchased by each of several car owners until a 5-gallon margin or more exists in the supply tank. This gasoline, for the moment, at least, is entirely at the disposal of the employe. In many cases he has been found to sell it and pocket the money, a practice of which

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

SAFETY INVENTORY PUTS BRAKES FIRST

Engineer Argues for Placing Standard Higher Than in Many Codes.

FREQUENT TESTS URGED

The question put to a group of engineers and service authorities, "How would you inventory your own car from a safety standpoint?" has adduced some interesting light on the whole subject.

Like the average motorist, every one of them would start with the brakes.

"But," says one engineer, "I think I'd place my standard higher than that prescribed in many codes. I'm not so sure that that standard is not obsolete in the face of the faster driving of today. Maybe it would be better if we prescribed a stopping distance of 50 feet from a speed of 30 miles an hour. As a matter of fact, most brake systems as they come from the factory are inherently capable of doing this; some of doing even better.

"Where many a lay motorist fails is in not realizing that no matter how inherently good a brake system may be, it needs proper maintenance. It will not go on forever stopping the car safely and surely without attention. That is an impossibility, for everything mechanical eventually wears out, and before that it diminishes in efficiency. An engineer recognizes this, as he should. It is quite logical that the motorist should not recognize it so acutely. The latter may not have the slightest interest in his car mechanically so long as it runs."

Testing Cost Is Small.

The only way one can know about brakes is to test them or have them tested and each of those who answered the question declared in favor of a three months' interval for such an inventory step. Where it is not done free the charge is small, it is pointed out.

About headlights, from the viewpoint of safety, the sentiment was unanimous that the car owner errs in thinking only of eliminating glare when he has his lights inspected or adjusted. It is quite as important that the intensity of the light and its placement—other than where it will not strike another driver's eyes—be just right, so the experts insist.

All agreed, too, that the modern motorist makes a mistake when he forgets that tires are a tremendously vital factor in any car safety inventory.

The motorist who says with regard to a tire "I'm expecting it to blow any day now," is absolutely foolhardy, in the opinion of all of those questioned. They have serviced cars that have been wrecked in mishaps due to tires blowing out. They know the dire consequences. They avoid them, scrupulously.

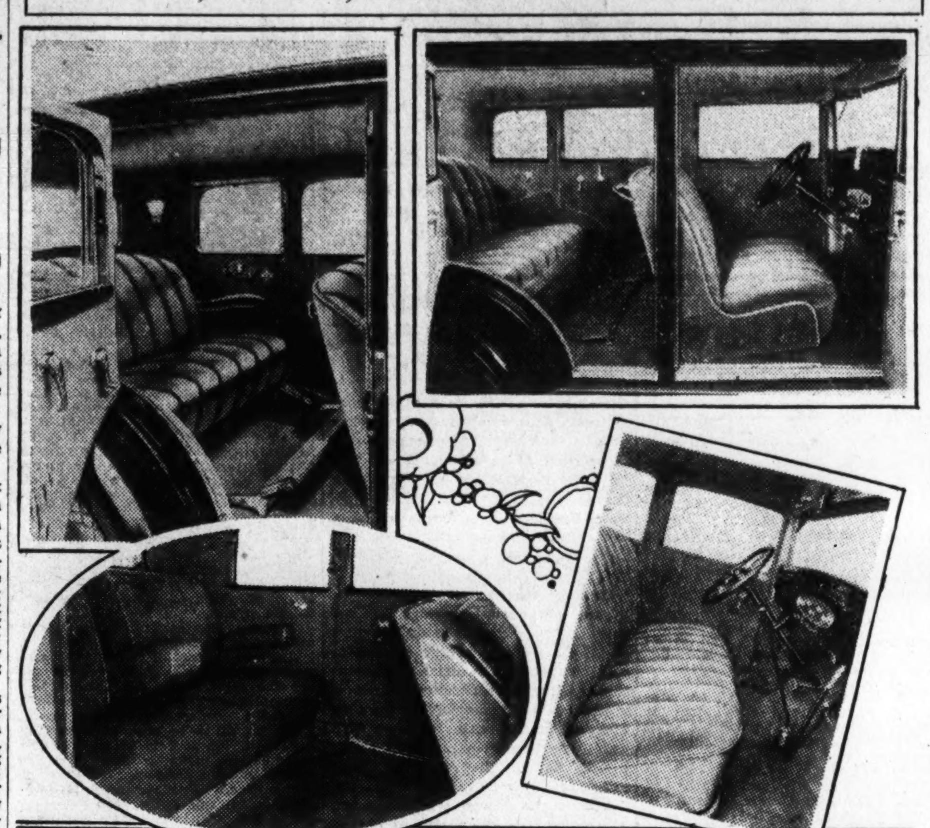
In connection with tires, one of the country's leading engineers made the following point:

Blowout Danger Equal.

"Somehow or other, motorists have picked up the idea that a rear wheel blowout is by no means as dangerous as a front one. That is not true. In these days of high speeds, four-wheel brakes, traffic congestion, and the like, it is unsafe to drive any tire that is near the blow-out stage. There is no way around it. The dollar's worth of additional mileage that one gets by trying to drive such a tire to its death is not worth having at the price that one may pay in car repairs or doctor's bills, if not something greater."

Brakes and steering are linked by many in their inventory of car safety. Poor steering in the pinch that may result most seriously often is the product of unequalized brakes in these days, it is pointed out.

BEAUTY, UTILITY, COMFORT MARK CAR INTERIORS



Nothing is more strikingly indicative of the progress achieved by designers of the new automobiles than the improvements to be found in the interiors of cars of every price class. The above photographs reveal how space has been scientifically utilized to yield the ultimate in comfortable seat proportions and adequate leg and head room. Note, also, the distinctive "hardware," which gives the new cars a touch of chaste beauty, the careful planning of the driver's compartment to render operation of the controls virtually effortless, and the luxurious arm rest dividing the rear seat.

Many Novel Plane Engines Are Being Designed Today

Radiatorless, Liquid Cooled Motor Among Current Ventures; Oil Burning and Two-Cycle Power Plants Are Attracting Attention.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Who said the airplane engine situation was composed? Echoes from various draughting rooms and test stands scattered throughout the country would indicate that, whoever it was, estimated the situation incorrectly. By listening intently to the various echoes, one learns of:

An experiment by one of the greatest engine laboratories, that of the United States Army at Dayton, Ohio, to develop a liquid cooled engine that will be lacking a radiator.

The virtual readiness of an internationally known manufacturing organization to place on the market an oil-burning aircraft engine.

Substantial progress on the part of another concern in the perfection of a 400-horsepower oil-driven engine that is designed on the two-cycle principle.

Acquisition of manufacturing rights by one of the largest and most successful aircraft engine builders of a two-cycle gasoline motor of relatively small power designed for use in sport and pleasure planes.

Several promising experiments with in-line air-cooled engines of which quite a few designs already have proved successful.

Others Less Revolutionary.

Dozens of miscellaneous experiments from which something revolutionary may result but which, at present, are not nearly so significant as those set forth above.

Of the various intimations concerning "radical airplane engine developments," that with regard to the radiatorless, liquid-cooled power plant seems to be of the greatest interest to a majority of observers. The experiments, of course, are an outgrowth of those which led to the high temperature liquid cooling development that permitted a 70 per cent reduction in the size of radiators on Army pursuit ships.

That radiator sizes could be so reduced by ethylene-glycol cooling led naturally to some curiosity as to whether the radiator could not be eliminated altogether. By way of satisfying that curiosity, further experimentation has been launched.

It involves determining whether the high-temperature coolant will not cool the engine merely by circulation through the cylinder jackets without the necessity of having to pass through a radiator, even a small one. If the experiments prove successful, many interesting results may follow. In the opinion of many authorities, one deficiency of the water or liquid cooled engine has been an excess of "plumbing" which is susceptible to breakage and consequent failure of the motor. Considerable of the plumbing necessary in liquid cooling would be eliminated by abandoning the radiator, and engine frontal resistance, which designers always are trying to reduce, might be lowered significantly.

Ten Miles Are Added.

Just what this would mean would vary, of course, with the individual plane, it is pointed out. More than ten miles an hour was added to the performance of the Army pursuit ships by the original reduction of 70 per cent in the dimensions of the radiator.

In some of the later applications of high-temperature liquid cooling, the design involves the novel use of special oil cooling radiators—small circular surfaces in the front of the engine. This departure was made necessary to compensate for the shortcoming found in the previous design, which resulted in oil temperatures running too high.

Precisely what the experiment will lead to is a forecast that unprejudiced observers are unwilling to

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

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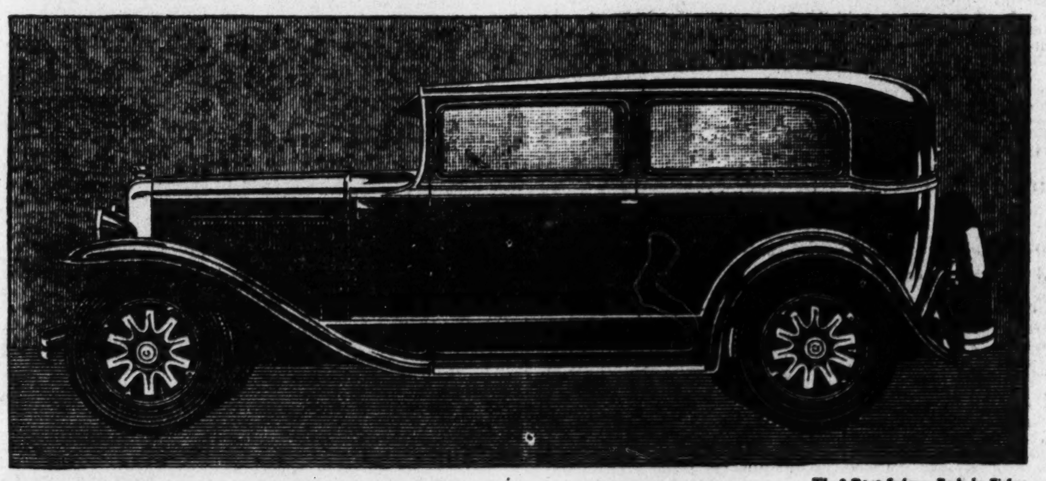

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TRANSMISSION ROW MYSTIFIES BUYERS

Arguments of Both Three, Four Speed Gear-Set Men Sound Reasonable.

WHERE CLAIMS CONFLICT

This transmission situation seems to have a great many car buyers mystified. On the one side the average buyer sees many more car manufacturers adopting four-speed transmissions. On the other he sees just as reputable, just as progressive manufacturers standing by the three-speed gearset. One group insists one thing; the other something quite different. Both arguments sound distinctly reasonable to the man or woman who buys cars.

Despite the fact that he does not quite comprehend it all, the motorist's taste really is the basis of the whole argument. Fundamentally, the split between the four-speed and three-speed transmission groups is over the simple question of what the motor car buyer most desires in the car he buys.

Those who offer four-speed transmissions claim his preference is for smoother operation, silence, longer life for the engine, chassis, and body, and greater economy of fuel and oil. These, they say, can be attained only by the use of a multispeed gearset.

Three Speed Contention.

The contention of the three-speed advocates is that primarily the car buyer is interested in acceleration, flexibility, good hill climing performance, and freedom from constant gear-shifting.

If the discussion stopped at this point the motor car buyer would be less mystified. It does not, however. The four-speed transmission wing of engineering claims just as good acceleration, flexibility, power, and freedom from gear-shifting. The other school, on its part, claims just as much smoothness, silence, durability, and economy from a three-speed transmission as from the four-speed variety.

The first step in understanding the various arguments is a knowledge of the manner in which the transmission works. Consider two cars, one of which is fitted with a four-speed transmission, the other a three-speed.

The maximum crankshaft speeds of both engines are the same, say, 3,600 revolutions per minute. Now take the high speed gear combination of both cars. It is direct drive in both cases, that is, the transmission is geared 1 to 1 with the engine. The rear axle gear ratio of the four-speed transmission car is 3.69 to 1; that of the other is 4.8 to 1.

In the case of the first car, this means that the rear axle turns once for every 3.69 turns of the engine. Therefore, at a car speed or road speed of 65 miles an hour, the engine is turning at a rate of 2,700 revolutions per minute.

With regard to the second car, the rear axle turns once for every 4.8 revolutions of the engine. At a car speed or road speed of 65 miles an hour, then, the engine must make 3,500 revolutions per minute.

How to Analyze Claims.

Knowing how the transmission operates, the average car buyer now can begin to take the claims of the respective groups and analyze them one by one. The first point made by four-speed gear set advocates is smoother operation. The engine of their car, they say, is turning at 2,700 r. p. m. as against 3,500 for the other. It is a known fact that, at its peak speeds, an engine is inclined to be rougher in operation.

Many three-speed advocates will agree with this claim by the other side. But they offer a counter claim to the effect that very seldom does the average car owner drive at a speed such as 65 miles an hour.

"Why, then," they ask, "give him a gear ratio that undoubtedly slows down the engine at high speeds but also cuts down pick-up and power at other speeds—the ones at which he most often drives?"

The other side retorts that this is provided for in the second and third speeds of their transmission.

"But that means more gear-shifting," comes the answer.

One reaches at this point the crux of the whole argument:

How fast is the average car driven most of the time?

One side says far too little to justify high speed gearing; the other far too much to justify continuing three-speed transmissions.

Second Claim Is Studied.

As to the second claim of the four-speed gearset wing, it declares that an engine turning 2,700 r. p. m. at 65 miles an hour and proportionately less at lower speeds is less noisy than one that revolves 3,500 times at 65 on the speedometer. Wear also is reduced, and certainly it takes less gasoline to turn an engine 2,700 times per minute than to turn the same power plant 3,500 times in the same interval, it is maintained.

With regard to oil economy and therefore better lubrication, the four-speed gearset group insists it has the advantage all the way. It is widely recognized that oil consumption increases violently with an increase in engine speeds up near the peak.

To all of these claims the three-speed user replies, "These speeds are seldom reached."

Going back to the noise claim, it raises quite a specific objection; namely, that the engine noise eliminated at high speeds in high gear is more than offset by the transmission noise produced in third gear. By this is not meant that the third-gear combination in a four-speed gearset is as noisy as the "medium" of a three-speed transmission. The claim is simply that, regardless of whether third is an internal gear or a spur gear, it is still not silent in spite of all the insistence upon this point. It may be at first, but not permanently, it is maintained.

"Try it and see," challenges the four-speed group.

If the argument is a draw up to this point, both sides have other evidence to submit.

That more shifting of gears is necessary in the four-speed gearset is a point made by its nonusers. They say this is true not only on hills, but on the level in traffic driving. Further, they maintain that the average driver is not very facile in shifting gears in spite of long experience.

Four-Speed Type Contention.

The answer that this draws is to the effect that if the average driver can shift a three-speed gearset he can do the same with a four-speed type since the shift remains exactly the same.

In addition, it is pointed out that at any speed above 15 miles an hour on the level fourth gear is found satisfactory in all respects, pulling evenly, silently and smoothly.

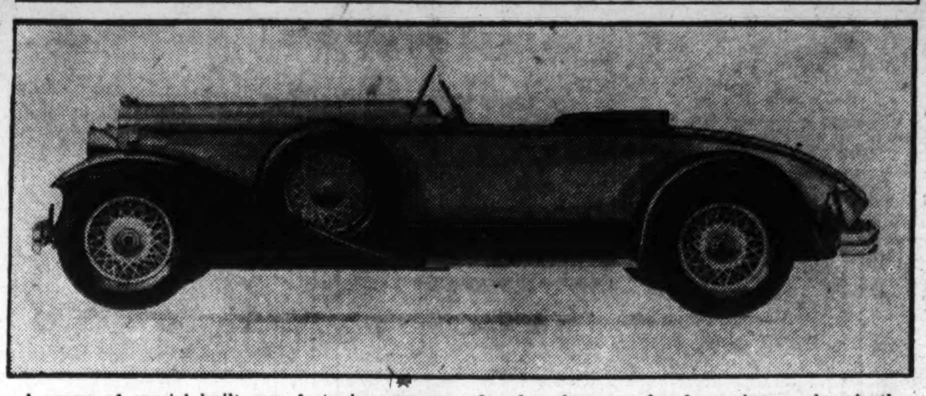
In all of the approximately dozen four-speed transmission cars, the start is made in second gear which is located where first is in the conventional three-speed gearset. From second the shift to third and high is exactly the same as in the normal transmission.

It is worthy of note that the battle between these two points of view is not confined to any particular price class. It is true, of course, that no car selling for less than $1,000 has a four-speed transmission, but competitive products in all other price tiers are alternately fitted with three and four-speed gearsets.

Undeniably, the four-speed transmission is making remarkable progress with more than ten converts during the last eight months. However, its sweep by no means is clean. It appears that the argument is destined to continue for some time.

In the meantime, with some understanding of the subject the car buyer will be able to make a satisfactory individual decision regarding the transmission he buys.

NEW CUSTOM SPEEDSTERS AUGMENT PACKARD LINE



A group of special built cars featuring superspeed and performance has been given a place in the Packard line, and the runabout illustrated is one of five body types offered. These cars will be shown in their salon beginning tomorrow by the Packard Washington Motor Car Co. at their Connecticut avenue showrooms.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

It is a great deal of hopping around that the former "cowl" lights are doing. They are down on the fenders on many cars; on the body pillars of others, and on the headlight cross-rod on still others. Durant, Graham, Franklin and several others have joined Cadillac and LaSalle, which, memory tells us, were the first users.

* * * *

Hupmobile's oil cooling radiator in its largest line may be the first of its kind in this country, but it is a good bet that it will not be the last. Such a device grows more necessary.

* * * *

That carburetor now used on the Essex is a double-jet type, with a three-position control. It makes for more efficient fuel use.

* * * *

Moving vanes on the carburetor of the Graham are connected with the throttle so the opening for air always is proportioned to the speed of the engine. A very happy thought.

* * * *

Chrysler products are among those employing a new type of distributor, which is designed to increase the life of the points by reducing the amount of work of each interrupter.

* * * *

DeSoto's snappy new eight is another proponent of down-draft carburetion and, from a performance standpoint, an impressive one, too. Just what can be done with a 207-cubic-inch engine is well demonstrated by this car. The engine is small but potent.

* * * *

Chevrolet's better performance is a combination of higher engine power with a lower rear-end gear rduction. And it does make a difference.

* * * *

They retain the Marmon traditional appearance to a certain extent, but those two smaller eights bearing this old name look remarkably different. And don't they show how a few lines, wisely used, give the impression of much greater size?

* * * *

One of the happy features of the Viking engine, the equi-distant fuel distribution system, has been adopted for the V-eight which powers the latest Oakland.

* * * *

Those who wonder at the absence of changes in Viking and Marquette, if there are any who wonder, probably are forgetting that these cars are both new. Neither ever was in an automobile show before, at least not in a national display.

* * * *

The herringbone gear which provides a silent-second speed for the latest Pierce-Arrows is much the same as that which does the same desirable thing for the Reo line.

* * * *

For an item of luxury but one which has a tremendous amount of utility in this day of long-distance driving, the Observer cites that reading light in the driving compartment of the latest Packards. It comes in handy so many, many times one wonders why it was not thought of before.

* * * *

It is a duplex carburetor on the Studebaker President line. That's a long engine and it takes a big carburetor.

* * * *

All Studebaker products are featuring the new acoustic muffler which is filled with steel wool to absorb sound. No impedance is offered to the passage of the exhaust gases. Mufflers, of course, have been more noisy of late than many car owners have realized. It was a noise hard to trace, too.

* * * *

One of the changes in the current Plymouth models is that the engine has a longer stroke.

* * * *

That change incorporated in the starter of the Pontiac and several other cars is designed to prevent breakage or chipping of teeth on the fly wheel.

GAS SHORT MEASURE EVIL BEING FOUGHT

Continued from Page 9.

the operator of the station may be as ignorant as the patrons—for a time at any rate. The latter's system of inspection, quite elaborate and detailed in many cases, usually reveals the practice eventually. This inspection, incidentally, is supplemental to that of equipment which is continuously being conducted by many official weights and measure agencies.

Greater use of the precautions which have been provided against short measure are urged on the part of all car owners, women as well as men. It begins, say officials and station operators, with a deeper interest in the process of transferring the fuel. The next step is noting the care with which the pump equipment is maintained, a fact that can be ascertained in a general glance.

Interest in rather than suspicion of the attendant's operation of the pump is commended, an especial feature of which should be noting the indicator of the device before, during and after the transfer of the gasoline.

That there is justification for injecting the thought of an organized "racket" into the present situation is questioned in many places. This, too, in spite of the fact that the short measure practice followed in many instances may be a common one and despite evidence that tips regarding official inspections have been broadcast among short-measure practitioners.

Nor do officials attribute the whole evil to the motorist's disinterest. They have discovered too many instances of manipulation of measuring equipment to fail to realize that this is a factor in the situation.

Broadly, however, they believe that if the car owner makes use of the safeguards provided by the Federal, State, municipal and county governments, and by private agencies, he will come close, indeed, to getting as much gasoline as he pays for.

MANY NOVEL ENGINES ARE BEING DESIGNED

Continued from Page 9.

make. All, however, concede that it has possibilities, the inveterate advocate of liquid cooling seeing as its largest meaning the return of this type engine to an equal competitive basis with the conventional radial air-cooled engine.

The "impending" introduction of the aircraft Diesel, or, more accurately, oil-burning engine, is of keen interest to many closely concerned with engine developments. Just how "impending" is this departure it is difficult to get much precise information. It should be within the next few months, one gathers from the various reports which are current.

There is but little question that recent airplane mishaps have caused considerable accelerated interest in oil-burning engines. One of the chief virtues of such power plants, of course, is that the fire hazard is virtually eliminated. In the words of Robert Insley, vice president of one of the largest aircraft engine manufacturing companies:

"Fire hazard has always been with us, but when 10, 20, 50, or 100 persons fly in a single airplane, the prospect of a fire in the air or following a crash seems vastly more terrifying than when two or four persons are exposed to the same risk. Anything which even faintly suggests fire hazard in an airplane will keep the public out, and any device which will afford some assurance that fires are not likely to occur will pay large dividends."

The absence of prejudice in Mr. Insley's statement is indicated in the fact that his company has recently introduced a new series of gasoline aircraft engines.

Two-cycle engines for airplanes also are being watched with considerable interest; the one which uses oil as fuel no more so than that which burns gasoline. The two-cycle engine, which is one giving an explosion for every second stroke of the piston rather than every fourth one, the case of the currently common motor, offers several davantages provided inherent design difficulties are overcome, it is pointed out. One of these is simplicity; another is greater fuel economy. Rather striking claims are made for the two-cycle engine which burns gasoline and manufacturing rights for which are said to have been acquired by a large engine buildeer.

Several new in-line air-cooled engines, varying from 4 to 12 cylinders, recently have been perfected or are nearing perfection. Interest in them is ascribed to the fact that they offer possibilities for reduced production cost as well as reducing frontal dimensions and, consequently, resistance.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Always Two Sides.

Exercising fairly broad powers over commercial aviation development, the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce always has gone on the theory that there are two sides to every question. The expansion of the industry and the growing complexity of its operations has not changed this attitude to the slightest degree.

One of the most recent evidences of that fact is to be found in the case of a meeting of inspectors to consider changes in the methods of rating flying schools and in the requirements of courses offered by such institutions. The changes suggested at the meeting were by no means radical, in the opinion of most observers. Apparently, based upon several months of inspection routine, they were quite as much of advantage to the schools as to the department. Yet, before they were put into any final form, it was a matter of traditional procedure that the industry's side had to be heard. Accordingly, action was deferred until the gathering of leaders of the industry in St. Louis for the International Aircraft Exposition.

This policy has not totally eliminated criticism of the aeronautics branch and its activities. In the main, however, it has won it the respect of the industry, most observers agree. They point out that the course of respecting the industry's position has led the industry to respect the aeronautics branch, even when the latter, with both the public and industry's interests to be considered, has placed the cause of the former in the position of first importance.

An Interesting Test.

Many of the tests made by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics are pretty much "over the head" of those outside of the aeronautical industry. In other words, they deal with quite technical subjects. A variety of test is contemplated now which should be of interest to and understood by every one. The committee has bought a low-priced sport ship to test it from the standpoints of practicability, upkeep, maintenance and operation costs. The report should be one of the most interesting of the many that have been published by the committee.

Two Points of View.

That "vapor lock," the formation of air bubbles in airplane gasoline lines, with the result that fuel flow to the engine is blocked, is a serious problem all observers are agreed. As to its precise cause, which must be found before the trouble can be eliminated, there seems to be a difference of opinion.

One group that has made a study of the problem traces the cause to the use of a gasoline of too low a volatility. Another declares that it is due to the design of the fuel system. As a remedy, those who hold to the latter view recommend a fuel system design that permits the gasoline to flow as directly as possible from tank to engine, that is as free from vibration as it possibly can be made, and that avoids close contact with heated surfaces.

Vapor lock is no new phenomenon. It has been noticed in motor cars for many years. It is much more serious in the case of aircraft because it stops the engine. That is why it is getting so much attention these days.

More Joint Displays.

In addition to the advocacy that motor cars and airplanes be sold by one retailer which is being heard in both fields to a large extent, there are other evidences of the gradual getting together of the two.

Among these, at the moment, are the joint displays of aircraft and motor car products in various expositions in all parts of the country. In the larger cities the airplane and motor shows are separate displays, but in some of the others they are exhibited jointly. More evidence that they may be marketed side by side some day. Incidentally, the aircraft industry seems more enthusiastic than the motor company executives to see the step consummated.

It Will Not Be Legal.

Those who envision the day when, flying their own planes, they will be able to yield the right-of-way to another ship simply by flying at a lower level, are doomed to disappointment. The traffic code of the air specifies that one plane shall not pass below or above another approaching from the right.

Engineering Tests.

The military branches of aviation perform many valuable but little known services for commercial aeronautics.

A recent illustration is provided by the announcement that the Army Air Corps laboratories at Dayton were prepared to test the aircraft spark plugs submitted by manufacturers. After thoroughly testing the devices, they will be placed either on the eligible list or rejected. In the latter case, the Army engineers will apprise the manufacturer of the specific changes that need to be made to bring the plug up to the required standard of efficiency.

Many other aircraft developments enjoy the same high-class test facilities.

Plane Selling Season.

An idea of what time of the year planes sell best is given in the sales program of a large manufacturer. He specifies that quarterly sales are plotted as follows: 30 per cent for the first three months, 40 for the second, 20 for the third, and 10 for the last quarter of the year.

(Copyright, 1930.)

RACING AUTO ENGINE AT START BAD HABIT

Motorist May Gain Valuable Lesson From Deliberation Aviators Practice.

"TIME-SAVING" COSTLY

The great difference to be noted in the handling of automobile and airplane engines is regarded by motor car service authorities as a striking illustration of the need for educating motorists to the dangers of racing their power plants in starting.

Around private garages when the world is getting into its cars to go to work it is common, they point out, to hear newly started engines raced. It is a practice against which motordom has been warned ever since the first internal combustion engine pushed an automobile about the streets, but, service authorities show, it persists.

The difference around the airport is striking, it is pointed out. Everyone is acutely aware of the possibilities of racing an engine before the lubricant is thoroughly circulating—in spite of the fact that the speed of the airplane engine is much lower than that of the average car power plant. Racing the engine starts off as a dangerous proposition in aviation, where in motordom it became a fairly well fixed habit.

If, as it frequently does in some climates, it takes half an hour to work the engine up to its top speed with safety to its vital organs, there is no skimping on time on the part of the airman.

The opposite attitude costs motor car owners heavily, experts say.

Another respect in which the airplane pilot sets a good example for the car driver is in his actions immediately after he enters the cockpit or cabin preparatory to taking-off. The first thing he does after getting settled in his seat is to try out the controls to make certain that no cables or rods have become loose or inoperative. Furthermore, he acquaints himself fully with the fact that the controls are operating throughout their entire range.

STATE AUTO INJURY LIABILITY IS UPHELD

Californian Court Sustains Rule Giving Protection to Pedestrians.

INSURANCE IS PROVIDED

The Supreme Court of California has just sustained the validity of a law making a State liable for injuries by pedestrians and motorists, when caused by the negligent operation of State-owned motor vehicles, it is pointed out by the legal department of the American Motorists Association.

"Action of the State Supreme Court, sustaining the validity of such a law, will meet with the approval of motorists throughout the country," declares Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the A. M. A. "It in effect upsets the old common law theory that the king (or State) can do no wrong.'

"It is estimated that there are approximately 300,000 automobiles operated by the Federal and State governments in this country. A person injured by an automobile owned by the Federal, State, city or county government, should have the same right of recovery as though his injury was sustained through the negligence of a private automobile operator. An act, similar in purpose to the California law, should be enacted in each State," Mr. Keefe declares.

The California act, passed by the last Legislature, makes the State and certain designated political subdivisions responsible for the negligent operation of any motor vehicle operated by a State employe. It further provides for insurance indemnifying the State in case of liability.

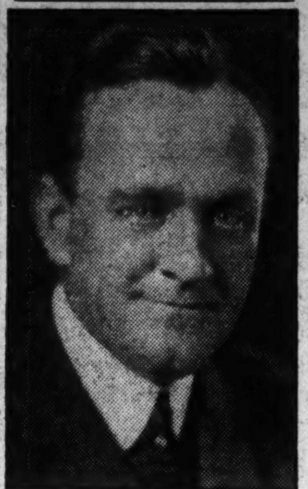
Validity of the act was questioned primarily on the ground that it was class legislation, the objection being that it inured to the benefit of only those injured through automobile accidents and precludes others that might be injured through some instrumentality of the State, other than an automobile.

"This objection," the court pointed out, "goes only to the policy of such legislation. The wisdom of the legislative department of the government, in adopting such a policy, is not the concern of the court. It is enough if the statute strikes at the evil where it is felt and reaches the class of cases, such as automobile accidents, where it most frequently occurs."

Oil for Accelerator Rod.

In some of the popular priced cars accelerator squeaks are not uncommon. It is likely due to rubbing against the toe-board. A little oil is a simple remedy.

SALES VETERAN



LOUIS V. STEVENSON.

Here is one of the real veterans of the local automotive sales field. During his long span of years on automobile row his car affiliations have been but two, and he now marks his third with the assumption of the used car managerial duties of the Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.

TRADE NOTES

William McGuire, widely known in the local automotive sales field, and lately of Baltimore, has returned to Washington to join the sales staff of the Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.

CANADA'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM EXPANDING

Department of Commerce Gets New Data on Growth of Improved Roads.

TRAVEL FROM U. S. HIGH

With the volume of tourist travel from the United States increasing constantly, Canada is making rapid progress in the development of an extensive highway system extending to all parts of the country.

According to the latest reports of the United States Department of Commerce, at the end of 1928 there were 381,977 miles of highway open for traffic in Canada. Of this total, 41 per cent was unimproved earth, 42 per cent improved earth, 15 per cent gravel and the remainder water-bound macadam, cement concrete bituminous macadam and bituminous concrete.

Distributed according to provinces, 40 per cent of all the highways were in Saskatchewan, 17 per cent in Ontario, 8 per cent in Quebec and 35 per cent distributed among the other provinces.

During 1928 a total of 8,610.3 miles of road was constructed. In the order of their highway-building activity during the year were Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island. Of the highways constructed during the year, 60 per cent was gravel and 28 per cent improved earth. The roads constructed during 1928 comprised 2,454 miles of improved earth, 5,198 miles of gravel, 416 miles of water-bound macadam, 123 miles of bituminous macadam, 222 miles of concrete and 195 miles of cement concrete.

Provincial revenues available during 1928 for the construction and maintenance of provincial highways amounted to $57,875,410, of which $38,912,029 was for construction and $18,963,381 for maintenance.

Data available show estimates for 1929 expenditures on construction and maintenance at $43,416,000, exclusive of northern Ontario and Nova Scotia.

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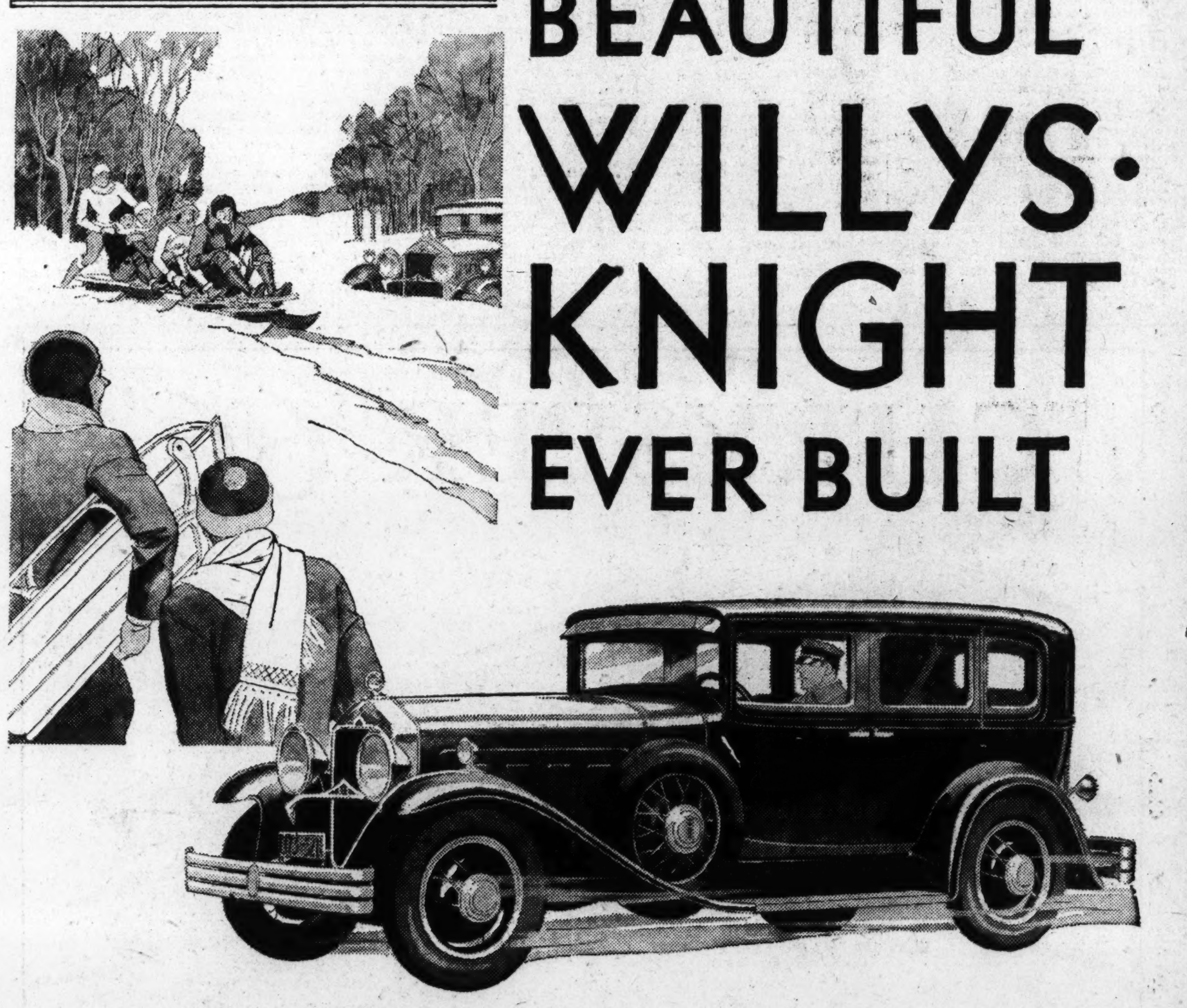

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Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

Washington's Romantic Love-Match

First in War, Peace and Hospitality, George and Martha Washington Headed During More Than Forty-One Years the Gay and Busy Life of Old Virginia

By HAZEL T. SMITH

Christmas Eve at Mount Vernon.

NEXT Saturday, the 198th anniversary of George Washington's birth, is an appropriate occasion for which to recall the little known love story of the first President. One wonders who, even in these so-called reckless days, would have the courage to act with such rashness in the adventure of marriage as did George Washington and Martha Custis. Washington took two looks at Martha and the next time he met her at the altar.

It may sound like a paradox to mention it, but ordinarily Washington was known to be particularly slow in formulating decisions, and yet it is obvious that he must have stepped quickly out of character when he wooed Martha Custis. True enough, Col. Washington had already proved himself outstandingly courageous in war, and Mrs. Custis had previously found marriage very agreeable, so perhaps their decisiveness merely showed their jaunty confidence in making a go of it together.

Col. Washington, accompanied by his faithful man-at-arms, Bishop, while crossing Williams Ferry on business of importance with the governor, was intercepted by Maj. Chamberlayne, who hospitably pressed him to tarry at his home for a day or two. With his mission at the Capital foremost in mind, Washington declined. But the persistent host secured his unwilling guest when he disclosed, by way of final inducement, that visiting under his roof was the most charming widow in all Virginia. Washington dismounted. He went to investigate, but, still intent upon his errand, he instructed his man to get the horses ready for departure early in the afternoon.

However, while the patient Bishop waited at his post with the horses prepared as instructed, the sun dropped low on the horizon.

It was no doubt with a chuckle of amusement that the host watched the perplexed servant, whose chief was the most punctual of men, without, and the happy, absorbed officer, oblivious of time, within. It was then that Maj. Chamberlayne relieved the tension by declaring that no guest was permitted to leave his home after sunset. Very little persuasion was needed this time. And the next day the sun coursed high in the sky before the smitten soldier spurred his charger toward the completion of his urgent business journey.

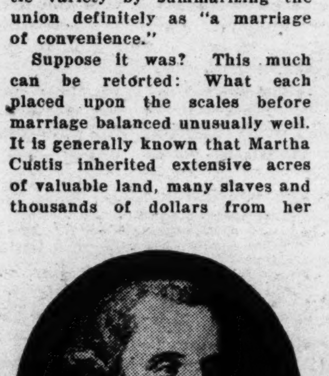
• • • •

THIS romantic encounter took place in May, 1758. Before young Washington made his prolonged farewells to the captivating Martha, he extracted her promise to permit him to call at her home for his answer on his return from Williamsburg. History fails to give the exact date of their second meeting, but it occurred for a certainty before July 20 of the same year, because Washington addressed Martha as "one whose life is now inseparable from mine" in a letter from Fort Cumberland on that date and referred in it to "that happy hour when we made our pledges to each other." Perhaps it was June. That would be a poetic as well as a likely time and the setting would have been gloriously perfect at Martha's beautiful home, the White House, upon the banks of the York River. Even though Washington up to the moment had met defeat in love on other fields, the amiable Martha knew her man, and it is apparent that she engaged him only in a mere skirmish before surrendering her affections definitely and for all time.

Although again the busy soldier was impelled to ride away immediately to other scenes of historic importance, he forthwith set about making plans to change the course of his life. In the first place, Washington intended to resign his post in the army and to lead a private life at Mount Vernon with the woman of his choice. After a few months of separation in military camps, this popular Colonial hero returned to claim his bride. He found her waiting, and so straightway they were married and lived happily ever after. If a full life, crowned by mutual satisfaction and contentment, answers for happiness, then this fairy-tale ending takes on more meaning than the old sweeping conclusion of which this century has become so skeptical.

What impulses sowed the seeds of love that grew, like a magic beanstalk overnight, between George Washington and Martha Custis no one knows. But many have guessed. Was it love at first sight on the part of both, or, as many of the less romantic speculators have contended, a desire for more land wealth by Washington and the need of a dependable manager by the widowed Mrs. Custis for her vast estate? Who can say? The best any of us can do is to draw our own conclusions from such historic facts as have passed along. But these have been reassembled so many times over that it is no surprise to find modern biographers introducing a little variety by summarizing the union definitely as "a marriage of convenience."

Suppose it was? This much can be retorted: What each placed upon the scales before marriage balanced unusually well. It is generally known that Martha Custis inherited extensive acres of valuable land, many slaves and thousands of dollars from her



Washington at the age of 25.

late husband and, with a charming personality to boot, she was without a doubt a most eligible woman. At the same time, nevertheless, she happened to be in search of a dependable steward to oversee the too weighty affairs of her estate; and that is where Washington was pressed into service to advantage. That he did not object to looking after more land we may be sure, for his especial delight was in the duties and relaxations of a country gentleman.

• • • •

JUST who was this Martha Custis before she became the world-honored Martha Washington? Biographers candidly admit that "little is known of her, except that she was a poor speller." Perhaps her gentle, quiet, unpretentious existence, for all the honor of her position, fell an easy prey to the natural effacement of time, and the dust of antiquity silently, slowly covered her thoughts and actions. We of today have forgotten Martha Washington. Of course, she still lives among us as a vague tradition; a picture upon a 4-cent postage stamp and a trademark for various enterprising businesses.

The scene of her life opens in the County of New Kent, Va., and the date of her birth is believed to have been June 21, 1731. Martha was the eldest child of Col. John Dandridge and Frances Jones. Her father was a successful planter and, since the family lived near the capital of the colony, Williamsburg, which was in close communication with the culture of England, Martha was given all the advantages possible for a girl of her station and times. Her training in social and domestic accomplishments was thorough and she proved an apt pupil.

At the age of 15, Martha Dandridge was brought out in the society of Williamsburg, where the rich planters relaxed into the pleasures of a social winter at the court of the governor. At this time she appeared short and slender, but well proportioned. Her pretty face, lighted by twinkling hazel eyes, was bordered with brown hair. The compliments paid her were many, but she accepted them with modest grace. Notwithstanding her cheerfulness and good humor, Martha carried herself with proper maidenly dignity. In two years she became the belle of the town and, young as she was, promptly engaged the affections of one of the most desirable men of the town's society—Daniel Parke Custis. A descendant records that he was an "amiable and estimable gentleman, universally respected."

In the White House, and occasionally during the winter in the Six Chimney House in the city, the newly married couple took up their abode. They enjoyed together eight happy years, during which time four children arrived, only two of which survived their father. Col. Custis died in the spring of 1757 and, with little Martha and John, Mrs. Custis spent her widowhood in quiet seclusion at the White House. Alone she directed the affairs of the enormous estate left to her by her husband. But a year later, still young and charming, she visited the home of Maj. Chamberlayne, where she met her second matrimonial fate in the stalwart, distinguished person of Col. George Washington.

• • • •

AT this time Washington was just 26—a youth still, but yet a man of wide experience and keen judgment. The high lights of his early life and of his experience as a surveyor have been set forth in song and story. As a valiant soldier and an esteemed man of affairs, George Washington had won the admiration and respect of his fellow men. During his last campaign, before his wedding, he had been elected a member of the House of Burgesses of Virginia. He was a man of whom any woman might be proud. And Martha never regretted her choice.

In refreshing contrast to the postage-stamp Martha of cap and chin, and to the familiar portrait Washington, of mature and immutable countenance, a fleeting image may be caught in the dim mirror of the period reflecting them as gay young bride and groom. Martha, small and brunette, winsome in satin, lace and pearls, contrasted picturesquely with the tall, blond Washington, handsome in his suit of blue and silver, with gold buckles adorning his knees and shoes. The exact

Martha Washington's visiting card.

date and place of the wedding are somewhat disputed, but January 6, 1759, is generally accepted, and the ceremony was performed either in St. Peter's Church or in the White House mansion. But of this there is one positive record: the wedding party included the most dashing and fashionable personages of the neighboring gentry, who lent splendor to the occasion in glittering array. The sportive, lavish governor dazzled the company in scarlet and gold. But, according to the old Negro Cully, questioned three-quarters of a century later by George Washington Parke Custis, none of the men looked so grand as "the Man himself." That Martha herself gazed up at her six-foot-two husband with thrills of pleased emotion, there is no need to record.

* * * *

THE honeymoon was spent at one of Martha's homes, probably the Six Chimney House. The reasons why Washington did not carry off his bride at once to Mount Vernon were twofold; he wanted to attend, in the first place, to the business affairs of the estate belong to her and the children, and, secondly, to his own public duties in the House of Burgesses. Probably the newly married couple may have found it difficult to get away for some time anyway, because of the endless celebrations, customary in those days, kept up by enthusiastic friends.

It was not long, however, before the family moved to the beautiful mansion house on the Potomac. Washington had officially resigned from the army and his life as a private citizen really began then and there. Surprisingly little is actually known about the Washingtons' domestic life, but from scenes suggested through the diaries of the man of the house and from reports of observant visitors, it seems entirely within the bonds of accuracy to assume that it was, for the most part, ideally congenial. This is variously attributed to their wealth, their comparative maturity, even to the habit of their generation when no one was supposed to have become satisfied with his or her first choice till death brought release.

Still not even a cynic could deny that a certain amount of compatibility (perhaps they didn't call it that in those days), of natural companionableness, subsisted between George and Martha Washington. History and tradition give us every reason to believe that each not only was well pleased with the other but also was broad enough in character to overlook petty faults—hot temper on the feminine side, it is rumored, and perhaps occasional moments of reserved severity on the masculine—in the attainment of a mutual, calm, enduring affection.

As the Custis children, Jacky and Patty, grew up, Washington guided them with affectionate and real paternal devotion. Of the boy he made a companion at once and often they rode off hunting together. He never referred to them as "Mrs. Washington's children" and rarely as his stepchildren. It was always "the children," as though he took a special pride in their parental ownership. It is a common conjecture that Washington felt a keen disappointment because no children were born to him. Some sentimentalist has opined that this was destined to be, so that it would enable him better to become "the Father of His Country."

It might be taken for granted that Washington and his wife led a life of luxurious ease, as well they could have afforded. But not at all. The head of the house took an active and thorough interest in the cultivation of his extensive acres and in the marketing of his produce. Detailed and careful account of Washington's outlays and returns are still in existence to bear witness to the importance of his efforts in agriculture. Essentially, he was a man of the out-of-doors. In his diaries he mentions frequently and with apparent gusto his participation in neighborhood hunts.

But more often, perhaps, did he make notes of the weather and of the routine duties he performed. Also he enjoyed the theater and attended performances whenever possible. All of which shows that he maintained a happy balance between work and play.

In her own sphere Martha "looked well to the ways of her household" and supervised with efficiency the daily round of tasks in the Mansion House. Her husband's reputation of general popularity, together with his connection with affairs of state and the Capital, as well as her own wide social acquaintanceship, brought a steady influx of guests to their home and, of course, entailed many outside visits. The generous hospitality of Mount Vernon became the pride of the countryside.

Neither husband nor wife was unduly extravagant, but they both dressed fashionably and in good taste. Washington dispatched seeming lavish orders to London; one for his wife contained, among other things, these items: "Salmon-colored tabby velvet, fashionable hat or bonnet, six pounds perfumed powder, handsome breast flowers and one dozen most fashionable cambric pocket handkerchiefs." In the specifications for his own clothes he always demanded cloth of a particularly fine quality, especially if the suit was to be tailored without lace and other furbelows.

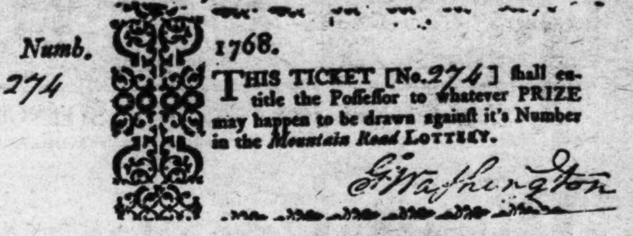
It was in this wise that the young couple dressed as befitting their station, and made an imposing appearance driving out in their chariot and four, with postilions in white and scarlet livery.

* * * *

RUMBLING through the midst of this quiet, busy Virginia life came murmurs of political discontent, faint at first but gradually increasing in volume as new grievances developed. The colonists were aroused, angered. They declared among themselves and through the fiery voices of such speakers as Patrick Henry that they would not honor the stamp act imposed by England. They felt oppressed and unjustly dominated. Farmers, merchants, manufacturers and importers, all were affected. Then came the Boston Tea Party and the dissolution of the Virginia House of Burgesses. The spirit of revolt hovered over the country. Cries for liberty electrified the air. . . . Revolution!

These events were followed with intense interest by the family at Mount Vernon. The Washingtons had warm friends among those who upheld England, and just as many, perhaps more, among the colonial patriots. At Washington's request George Mason prepared his nonimportation agreements for Virginia, and many spirited discussions and arguments upon these vital problems took place around the dinner table at Mount Vernon. Martha stood by her husband in all that he did and loyally refused to use any of the taxed articles. Inspired by a new patriotism, she set the spinning wheels, the carding and weaving machines flying. With the output of their own labor she clothed her servants and herself.

In May, 1775, Washington left his home to attend the Continental



Numb. 274 1768. THIS TICKET [No. 274] shall entitle the Possessor to whatever PRIZE may happen to be drawn against it's Number in the *Mountain Road* LOTTERY.

G Washington

Lottery ticket bearing Washington's signature.

Congress at Philadelphia, where he was appointed commander in chief of the Army. Upon receiving this honor he wrote immediately to his wife:

"My Dearest: I am now set down to write to you on a subject which fills me with inexpressible concern, and this concern is greatly aggravated and increased when I reflect upon the uneasiness I know it will give you. It has been determined in Congress that the whole army raised for the defense of the American cause shall be put under my care and that it is necessary for me to proceed immediately to Boston to take upon me the command of it.

"You may believe me, my dear Patsy, when I assure you, in the most solemn manner, that, so far from seeking this appointment, I have used every endeavor in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to part with you and the family but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity, and that I should enjoy more real happiness in one month with you at home than I have the most distant prospect of finding abroad, if my stay were to be seven times seven years. . . ."

Six months later, when the war in Boston settled into a siege and Washington found that he could not return home, Martha went to him. And so it was throughout the war that whenever possible she stayed with her husband in the winter camps. It was her boast afterward to her grandchildren that she had heard the first cannon at the opening and the last at the closing of most of the campaigns of the Revolutionary War.

* * * *

PASSING over the dark, harrowing days of war and on to the dawn of peace at last, we find Gen. Washington acclaimed with enthusiasm by his countrymen at New York and Philadelphia. He and his wife want to get back to Mount Vernon, but the general is so occupied with the disbanding of the army that months pass by before they finally reach their beloved home.

Then what a joyous occasion it was when George and Martha Washington drove up to the Mansion House one Christmas Eve! The guests and servants welcomed them with equal delight, for eight years had gone by since they had abandoned the quiet of the homestead for the turmoil and hazards of war. The next day was filled with friendly visits. This marked only the beginning. Men and women of every rank in life, from the North and South and West and from the countries abroad, thronged to Mount Vernon during the year following the close of the Revolution. When Washington and his wife dined together alone the occasion was so notable that he recorded it in his diary.

Six years whirled along, during which the Washingtons reestablished themselves in old haunts and pursuits. Then came the call for Washington to become the Chief Executive of the new Republic. In the Presidential mansion, first in New York and later in Philadelphia, Mrs. Washington showed herself a capable First Lady of the Land. And, as a matter of well known fact, Washington himself climaxed his career by becoming an immortal First Man. Coming as they did from the most cultured and aristocratic circle of the colonists, the Washingtons avoided, on the one hand, the crudeness that might have attended the beginning of a republic and, on the other, the extravagant display that too often marks the rise of some obscure family into public position. The Washingtons were qualified social leaders and were recognized as such far and wide.

Mount Vernon again, and for good! George and Martha Washington's satisfaction on their return is evident in these excerpts from a letter Mrs. Washington wrote to Mrs. Knox:

> The General and I feel like children just released from school or from a hard taskmaster. . . . We are so penurious with our enjoyment that we are loath to share it with any one but dear friends yet almost every day some stranger claims a portion of it, and we can not refuse.

It has been intimated that the hospitality of Mount Vernon was at times rather too formal. But Nelly Custis, a grandchild of Martha Washington's made her home there and she attracted a great many young visitors who, most likely, disrupted the conventions of the house considerably.

After two precious years of retirement George Washington left a world that had held so many responsibilities for him. His illness was severe but short. Martha requested that a door be made for the burial vault instead of having it closed up as formerly. "It would soon be necessary to open it again," she said. She moved out of their living room then to a little chamber above, because it had the only window in the house from which she could look upon her husband's grave.

So here we leave a sweet-faced little old lady, smiling with intermingled sadness and serenity, sitting knitting in the upper chamber of Mount Vernon's Mansion House. Her trim white cap stoops over her work, which she does not see, for before her eyes pass scenes of other days—gay parties, grim battlefields, formal receptions, cozy firesides. Home life . . . fame . . . peace—all bound together by a triple span of love; young love, old love, faithful love.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Nearing the End

by Edgar A. Guest

When you run your life tale over, from your birth unto the grave,
The times you played the coward, and the times you played the brave;
The times for care you fretted, o'er your blunders and their cost,
The little treasures gathered, and the larger ones you lost.
Do you think some bygone hardship will arouse your rage again
Or some triumph which you boasted set your tongue to boasting then?

When you're waiting for God's judgment, and your thoughts in memory run
To the years that lie behind you and the victories you've won,
Do you think you'll then remember you were strong on such a day?
Or upon one certain evening thought a witty speech to say?
Do you think you'll waste one chuckle of the last remaining few
O'er the petty stroke of business which brought money in for you?

In those last few hours of memory and reflection of your years
When your journey in perspective, although shadowy, appears,
I fancy you will look for all the little things of soul,
That have touched your life with beauty and have shaped it as a whole,
And you'll summon friends about you and their joys and griefs recall,
But your selfish gains and losses you'll not speak about at all.

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The Feminist and the Churches

One Denomination of the Protestant Faith Is Solving the Problem of the Woman in the Pulpit Through Its Presbyteries—Eligibility to High Church Offices Vary Widely—Feminine Sex Not At Its Best in Pulpit—A Survey of a Far Flung and Much-Discussed Movement.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

ONE of the most conservative of the evangelical Protestant churches, the Presbyterian, U. S. A., is now voting on an issue that has perplexed Christianity no end—what shall be done with the women?

In May this question will be determined when the General Assembly meets, for by then some 204 Presbyteries will have voted on it. Last Monday the Washington City Presbytery cast its vote, indorsing by a large majority the overture to admit women to the session, but rejecting two other overtures, one admitting them to the ministry and the other admitting them to the order of local evangelists. It is the consensus of informed Presbyterians here that the action of the Washington City Presbytery reflects the probable action of the entire church, for not yet is Presbyterianism willing to open its pulpits to members of the frailer sex.

In all protestantism there is nothing, or, moderating that statement a bit, there is probably nothing in any of the other churches exactly like the office of ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church. It is an august office, the highest the church can confer on a layman, and it is usually filled by men of age and high character and deep piety. Those who are familiar with the classic Scotch stories of Ian MacLaren, "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," and others, are acquainted with the ruling elder in his full power and authority.

Something of the stern nature of the old Scotch elder has been brought over to America, and what it has done in formulating the character and the faith of America the conscientious student of our history well knows. For one thing—and for this they are not given credit by the historians—it was the Presbyterian minister and the Presbyterian elder who did most to destroy slavery on this continent. And that was no small job, nor was it poorly done.

For the Presbyterian Church now to admit women into this brotherhood is little short of marvelous. Not that they should not be admitted. I hold no brief for or against the thesis. But it shows how far feminism has gone in this country when the most conservative of the religious sects pulls aside the curtains and lets the dear ladies enter the holy of holies of its exacting government.

In the set-up for carrying out this program this was the procedure: The general assembly enacted an ordinance giving the moderator the power, and instructing him to use it, to name a committee of fifteen women to confer with the general council of the church on this movement. This was done at Tulsa two years ago. On this committee of fifteen the moderator appointed a Washington lady, Mrs. William L. Darby, wife the Dr. William L. Darby, general secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches. For the average reader it is well to state that the general council is composed of the officials of the great church boards and acts for the church during the interim of general assembly meetings.

A year ago, in December, 1928, there was a joint meeting in Chicago of this committee of fifteen and the general council, at which the whole question of women's rights was gone over. Out of that conference three propositions came 1, an overture on woman preachers; 2, an overture on woman ruling elders; 3, an overture on woman local evangelists.

The general assembly at Minneapolis, a year ago, accepted the report by an overwhelming majority, and then passed it on to the presbyteries. If a majority of the presbyteries adopt the three overtures, then "'Tis done, the great transaction become the law." This is not how the dear old hymn goes; but, however it runs, the women will be singing it.

Already in this branch of Presbyterianism women can be elected deacons. This was granted them in 1922. They have been eligible to the order of deaconess for a long time, an order to which they are set apart by prayer but not by ordination. The Presbyterian deaconess is a teacher and a nurse, and rather restricts her work to those of her own sex. She visits largely in forwarding church affairs. But she can not preach!

When woman becomes a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church, she is eligible to election to the Presbytery, to the Synod and to the General Assembly. This follows her political emancipation, for when she became a citizen she was eligible to any office to which a citizen can aspire. Some day it may be: Madam President or Madam Moderator.

In the Southern Presbyterian Church women have no rights at all; that is, that church holds that the Scriptures do not permit the ordination or election of women to any office. And something of the same attitude is maintained by the other Presbyterian Churches in America—the Christian Reformed Church, the Dutch Reformed, the Seceders and some of the still smaller groups. How far this rigid conservatism will go to prevent the organic union of all the Presbyterian bodies on this continent it is hard to say. In "The United Church in Canada," composed of Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians, this has been a disturbing factor, because of the diverse views on this subject.

The Scotch element dominates the Canadian Presbyterian Church, and it does not admit women to any office, while the Methodists and the Congregationalists in the United Church admits them to all offices. There is this unique situation up there: Two bodies send women to the highest court of the United States and the third body sends none.

Among the other evangelical churches in this country the Baptists, the Congregationalists and the Friends theoretically recognize the equality of men and women; but it is only among the Quakers that the theory is put into practice. This is explained on the ground that the women do not take advantage of their opportunities.

Among the Methodists, in the church known as the Northern Church, women have lots of rights that have not yet been granted them by the Southern Church. In the North they can be, and are, ordained to the local ministry and as evangelists, but the ranks of the itinerancy are closed to them. When they enter the itinerancy they are eligible to the episcopacy; and there's many a circuit rider who is now praying: "From all such, Good Lord deliver us."

In both Methodisms women can be elected stewards, become members of quarterly, district and annual conferences. They can go to the general conference and elect the bishops. They can hold any connectional office. They can go to Penang and Timbuctoo as missionaries, but they can not preach and baptize and administer Holy Communion.

The Lutheran Church is quite as strict, or stricter. It has an order of deaconess and holds the women to that. This order has its mother-houses from which the deaconess receives her full support. No deaconess can step in Martin Luther's shoes, however, nor nail her thesis against any church door.

There is one Presbyterian Church that does ordain women ministers, that has long admitted women to the ministry, and that sees no reason for not doing so. Strange to say, this church was born in Tennessee and is located almost wholly in the conservative South—the Cumberland Presbyterian. An effort was made some years ago to take it into the Presbyterian Church, U. S., but only a small part went, and a lawsuit followed over the community property. It may be that the women preachers had something to do with this; deponent knoweth not.

In the Protestant Episcopal Church the movement for women's rights moves on leaden feet; but not so in England. At the Lambeth conference the liberals have made some headway in pushing women into full clerical rights. In 21 States of our blessed Union and in Hawaii women are chosen to the vestry in some of the Episcopal churches, but these must be very small and obscure churches, for the fact itself is not made the subject of boasting.

The Unitarian Church in this country sprang up in New England and it has always recognized women preachers and has ordained them and has opened its pulpits to them. They were our first American woman preachers. They were our first feminists. They were the stalwart supporters of Garrison and Wendell Phillips and Charles Sumner in the New England antislavery movement. They were our first agitators for equal rights and woman's suffrage. They were our first bobbers. One can read in this history the opposition to women preachers in the warmer and more conservative latitudes of America.

It must be said for women generally that they have not demanded the right of ordination to the ministry nor the privileges of the pulpit. So little has this been considered a part of the feminist movement that none of the national headquarters of the movement centered in this Capital has collected a library on the woman in churches. At the National Woman's Party headquarters, for instance, all the information I could get was this:

"The feminist movement began in the fifteenth century when one of the noted church councils, by a majority of one, decided that woman has a soul."

That dictum I have been unable to verify. Perhaps it is more witty than wise, more vocal than veritable. Even the Greeks taught the immortality of the soul, and evidences of a belief in it have been found by anthropologists among the savages of Africa and the pagan nations of the Orient.

Women in agriculture, women as soldiers, women in athletics, women's clubs, women's dreams, women in the harem and women in prostitution, women in the family and women in knighthood, women in industry and women in trade unions, women in monasticism and women in tabus; these and many more are to be found in the Britannica, the compendium of all knowledge, but not women in the churches per se.

It is told us in tradition that when St. Paul set forth on his mighty missionary journeys that were to shake the Roman Empire to the ground, he carried with him a woman evangelist, who, with John Mark and some of his other companions, held up the banner of the cross and preached Christ and Him crucified to a pagan world.

It is also certain that there were women teachers in the church to the end of the second century, and women missionaries to a later date. It is also certain, according to the best available authorities on church history, that these women administered the rite of baptism to their converts and spoke publicly in all meetings. Early Christian art gives us pictures of these women preachers in the attitude of public ministry, "with their veils fastened back from their faces by the ornament usually worn for the purpose."

Gradually these rights and privileges were withdrawn. Toward the end of the first century they were actually forbidden to speak in public. "But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence," said St. Paul. (I Timothy, 2:12). This has been the platform on which the evangelical church and the Roman church have stood for eighteen centuries; and it may be that it has had a sobering effect in fixing the church in its conservatism. Old Paul was pretty good authority on the mind of Christ.

In all fairness it must be said that the women have not wanted to preach, nor have they countenanced the woman preacher. They have felt pretty much as Dr. Samuel Johnson did about it. "Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog walking on his hind legs," said the old philosopher. "It is not well done; but you are surprised to find it done at all."

This would indicate that there were enough of women preachers in England in his day to attract his notice and to cause his mind to dwell on the fact. In truth, England has had women preachers when other countries frowned on them. And at least one great movement that is world-wide, that had its beginning in London, owes its great success largely to the women preachers in its communion, and that is the Salvation Army. Katherine Booth, the mother of the army, was as great and eloquent a preacher as her great husband, Gen. William Booth, was.

When Katherine Booth wrote her husband that she felt the call to preach, he wrote his "Dearest and Most Precious Love": "I would not stop a woman preaching on any account. I would not encourage one to begin. You should preach if you felt moved thereto: equal to the task. I would not stay you if I had power to do so. Altho' I should not like it. It is easy for you to say my views are the result of prejudice; perhaps they are. I am for the world's salvation; I will quarrel with no means that promises help."

Katherine Booth thought her own thoughts on this question, and to "My Own Dear Love," she expressed them in a letter that is the supreme word I have been able to find on the whole feminist movement and which is probably unknown to the feminist ladies themselves. She shakes old Dr. Adam Clarke, the great biblical scholar, in the face of her "Own Dear Love;" and more than that she takes down her Bible and puts "Thus saith the Lord" behind her position. Miriam and Deborah, the former helping her great brothers, Moses and Aaron, straighten Israel out, the latter "judging Israel" as a civil ruler; were towers of strength to that frail woman imbued with a high purpose and endued with a holy spirit.

As this was the greatest woman preacher who ever lived, her beginnings as such, told by Harold Begbie in his biography of Gen. Booth, hold a peculiar and fascinating interest for those who oppose the feminist movement and for those who uphold it. "By a strange chance it was Mrs. Booth . . . . and not William Booth, who laid the first stone of the Salvation Army," says Begbie. He speaks of her initial appearance in the pulpit and the excitement it created. "Come and hear a woman preach," read the bills scattered over the city. They came.

"No one who heard Mrs. Booth speak could fail to be moved by her eloquence—an eloquence entirely natural and entirely free from rhetoric," says Begbie. "She spoke with an overwhelming persuasiveness because she was overwhelmingly persuaded of the truth of Christianity, and because she felt in the depths of her heart and in every fiber of her sensitive being the frightful sufferings, the destructive miseries, and the unutterable anguish of souls imprisoned in the darkness of sin. Her mind—thanks, no doubt, to the influence of William Booth—was clean of Pharisaism. There was nothing there which was narrow or mean. As for her heart, it was the heart of a woman to whom love and compassion are the very breath of existence."

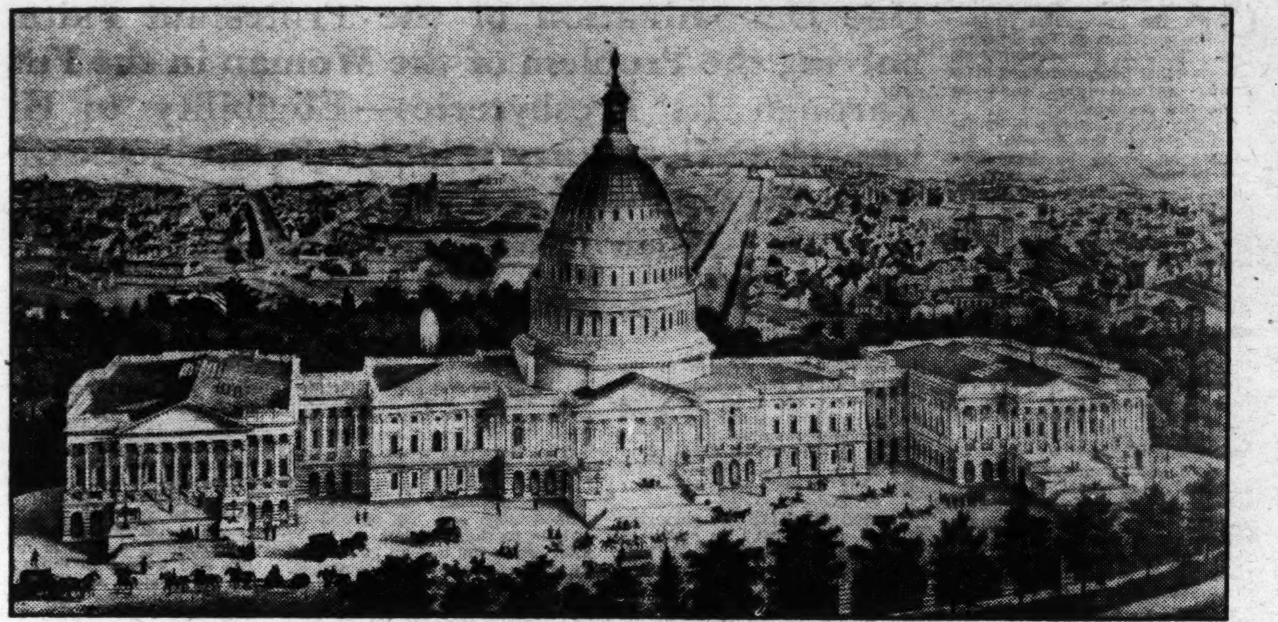
No Aimee McPhersonism in this woman. No Maude Royden with her peculiar ways. I believe St. Paul would have approved of her, and if she had been his companion on that missionary journey he would not have written that letter to his son in the gospel, Timothy.

Miss Maude Royden, whose "fellowship services" in Kensington Hall have made her the best known and most popular woman preacher in London.

What Will Washington Be in 1980?

Mistakes Made During 130 Years of Capital's Growth Not to Be Repeated by Those Now in Authority; Plans of L'Enfant to Be Carried Out in City Expected to House Double or Triple the Present Number of Government Employes; Glimpse at the Past.

By JOHN J. DALY



An earlier forecast of the city's greatness. Note the odd contour of the Capitol dome, the elaborate base of the Washington Monument and other prophecies that never came true.

ABSORBED in the possibilities of future Washington, believing that its destiny can be guided and shaped toward a glorious goal, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, and executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has become the guardian of an ideal. He wants to see early promises fulfilled. Further, he believes that the way to insure the future of Washington is to lay a foundation along economic lines; that the city must be founded on a solid, substantial basis. This is being done.

Too often, American cities have been allowed to grow wild. This will not happen in the case of Washington, whose growth is being studied and shaped by experts—men who are ready and willing to devote their entire lives to this work. Enthusiasts, they are familiar with the history of the city, know where mistakes were made and who was responsible for them. They are determined there shall be no charge of shortsightedness placed against the present regime. This, too, in face of the fact that 50 years from now is a long way ahead. Anything can happen, may happen. However, some mighty minds are focused on the future.

One of the forceful factors in the beautification of Washington, and in the carrying out of plans for its ultimate growth along ideal lines is the American Institute of Architects. For some 30 years now, or since 1899, the American Institute of Architects has taken an active interest in the development of Washington. The first concrete evidence of this is found in a collection of papers by Mr. Glenn Brown, published by the United States Senate and titled, "The Improvement of the City of Washington." It is said that this collection of papers actually brought about the formation of the first commission on the beautification of Washington, a commission set up in the first year of the new century. Ever since then members of the institute have worked hand in hand with Government authorities in making this the ideal National Capital.

Four other organizations of Nation-wide influence have joined with the commission here in seeing to it that various aspects of Washington's growth and beauty are properly conserved and guided along natural lines. These are the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American City Planning Institute, the American Society of Landscape Engineers and the American Civic Association. This shows the fine spirit of cooperation expressed throughout the land by people proud of the heritage that is theirs.

George Washington started the ball rolling as far back as 1791, when he gave the new Federal city a start along the right lines by enlisting the cooperation of the great French architect, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant. The L'Enfant plan was perfected and adopted even before the establishment of the city. With perhaps the exception of St. Petersburg, and again the fantastic dream of Louis XIV at Versailles, this is undoubtedly the only world Capital City so devised. Others, like Topsy, "just growed."

After the adoption of the Federal Constitution an old question was revived—where to place the permanent seat of the Federal Government. In the days of the Confederation it had been impossible to agree upon a site. Later the same trouble arose. Rival localities brought their arguments to Congress. The two sections, North and South, fought for the privilege of harboring the National Capital. At one time Germantown was practically selected.

State debts was a question wrapped in the selection of a site for the National Government. Hamilton, Jefferson and even Washington had to take a hand in straightening out what seemed a hopeless tangle. The matter was finally adjusted at Hamilton's house, where a few Northern votes were obtained for a Southern Capital. So much jealousy was engendered on this question alone that the Union was almost broken up before it fairly got started. Gen. Washington, then President, did more than any other man to smooth the ruffled feelings. He stepped into the breach, used his influence and good judgment to effect a compromise. It was decided that Philadelphia should be the Nation's Capital until the beginning of the nineteenth century and that after 1800—the agreement effected by a very narrow majority—the National Capital should be placed on the Potomac River, on a site selected by Washington himself.

This was in the spring of 1790. A few months later the President selected the site of the present National Capital.

On land ceded by Virginia and Maryland, and placed under the exclusive control of the Congress of the United States, the National Capital was confined within an area of 100 square miles. In 1800 the Federal Government was moved here. Two years later, the commission of three appointed by President Washington was discontinued, and a mayor, board of aldermen and town council set up—the usual town form of government. Thus were handled, at the outset, all the local affairs of the municipality.

At that time the location of Washington was nearly in the geographical center of the United States. As the Western country was opened up, after the completion of the B. & O. Canal and the building of the railroads, and the thirteen original States grew into a great federation, there was again agitation for removal of the Nation's Capital—a desire that has not yet completely died in the breasts of some who would have the capital a thousand or so miles inland. There is slight chance that this will ever come about.

The original city was designed entirely on the Maryland side of the Potomac. The Virginia portion of "the Federal District of Columbia," as it was then called, was retroceded in 1846 and that is now Arlington County. Instead of the original 100 square miles, Washington is, therefore, a city of some 65 square miles.

Naturally, the growth of Washington is of exceeding interest to residents of nearby counties in Virginia and Maryland. Any overflow of population here finds easement in those territories. That is why the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is so anxious to work in harmony with the commissions from the two States. So far, absolutely cordial relations have obtained.

As it plans for the future, the Park and Planning Commission studies the past. Only 130 years in the making, Washington's history is easily encompassed. As Col. Grant points out, the first great change in the city's complexion came after the Civil War. The population at that time was about 70,000. Very few municipal improvements had been made, and the residents of Washington lived within the confines of the original plan made by L'Enfant. Pen pictures of those days are illuminating. While the broad avenues and wide streets of today were then in evidence they were mud-flats, more than anything else, lighted at night by oil lamps. Hogs and sheep had the run of the downtown district.

Stories told "back home" by returned soldiers and politicians set up a Nation-wide demand for improvement of Washington and the first great impetus of beautifying the city got under way in 1867. This was when the city's parks were placed in the custody and care of the chief of engineers.

In 1871 the old town government was done away with, and the first territorial governor placed in office; but he lasted only a short time, Washington then coming under the influence of Alexander R. Shepherd, formerly commissioner of public works, whose imprint was felt in many ways. He was determined to set the city on its way to the ultimate goal dreamed of by Washington and L'Enfant—and this determination, together with his methods of accomplishment, won for him the appellation "Boss" Shepherd.

Under Shepherd's regime developments went along rather briskly. He accomplished great deeds. Streets were graded and paved. Sidewalks were made passable. A general sewage disposal system was set up and functioning. A new water supply conduit was tapped. Gas lights were installed on the principal highways. A park commission was set to work. These men, in the next few years, planted some 60,000 trees which was really the start of the present tree growth in Washington—a city noted for its abundance of foliage.

By 1870, when the population had gone over the 100,000 mark, Washington was running away from the original L'Enfant plan. This is the period that causes the National Park and Planning Commission to shudder. Only for that development, and some others that followed, the work now being done would not be so difficult. There was no thought of conforming to the principles laid down by L'Enfant. Real estate operators who paid no heed to his plan are responsible for some of the shortened streets in Washington.

Subdivisions here, there and yon, set up in willy-nilly fashion, played havoc with the city's original plan; hampered even its growth in certain directions. Had the first draft been followed, strictly, natural arterial highways—twenty or thirty more than are now in existence—would swing into the overflow districts of Maryland and Virginia.

This is the safeguard of the future: In its development, the City of Washington will have the cooperation of two great commissions set up and given great power by the governors of the Old Dominion and of Maryland. These commissions, working with the city planning commission here, will see to it that no confusion attends the growth of Washington.

It is pretty generally understood that Washington is a city apart from other cities, that its future may be gauged with a degree of accuracy more certain than that which might be applied to any other place in the Nation. The reasons are obvious.

Paraphrasing the old political slogan, this may be said: "As the nation grows, so grows Washington."

With the two great exceptions pointed out by Col. Grant—the periods of the Civil and the World Wars—the indicator denoting the steady progress of Washington in wealth, population, and all the component parts that make up any mathematical appreciation of a city's growth, runs almost in a straight line.

Washington has had set-backs, of course. One of the first was in 1814, after the American defeat at Bladensburg. Then the British army took over Washington.

Not only the inhabitants of this city, but the entire Nation had been overwhelmed with terror and shame at the capture of the Capital City.

Five thousand British troops turned the trick. Landed from the Chesapeake, they had marched 50 miles across country. Coolly they took charge of the place. The President and his Cabinet fled. Public buildings, including the White House, were burned—in alleged retaliation for buildings destroyed in Canada. The assailing forces withdrew to their ships without molestation, though there were 7,000 militia with artillery under command of Gen. Winder, whose military order is famous: "When you retreat," he told the boys—just as he was about to make a stand—"take notice that you must retreat by the Georgetown road."

All this, of course, was a shock that the young town was many months getting over. Up to a later date, there were many who wondered how long Washington could stand if foreign forces could so easily sail through the capes of the Chesapeake Bay, run up the Potomac River, and land at the Nation's Capital. All this led, later, to the building of a great fortress—Monroe—at the peak of Old Point Comfort.

Washington grew apace, repairs were made to the damaged buildings, and an endeavor made to make of the city the finest in the land. In the general scheme of things first interest was given to the placing of Government buildings.

In 1822 President Monroe made the first great departure from the first draft as it was designed to regulate the city's growth and complexion. He approved suspension of certain building regulations which had been established by President Washington. These conformed with an item in the original agreement Washington made with the proprietors of the property selected for the Nation's Capital. It was originally intended that all buildings be of brick or stone and that none of them should exceed a height of 45 feet.

Thus, from the very beginning, Washington was planned to be a city of only moderately high buildings. The idea was to promote growth to the far corners rather than centering it. The L'Enfant plan called for great avenues sweeping away from the Capitol, avenues that would lead, eventually, out into the suburbs—though, in those days, the suburbs were never envisioned more than five or six miles away. Farther than that was a day's journey in anybody's equipage.

The marvel of it all is that Washington has got so far with so little mutilation of the original plan. The first really great blow struck, and one that shows today in mute if magnificent evidence of what might have been, is the location of the Treasury Department. It had been planned to have a clear view of the Capitol from the White House. In 1834 President Jackson upset the plan. An impetuous man, it is said he grew tired of dilly-dallying over the selection of a site. So one day he walked out of the White House, strode over the greensward to the east and there, sticking his cane in the ground, said: "Put it here."

They put the Treasury there and when it was completed the south wing jutted so far toward the Potomac that the view of the Capitol from the White House was completely blocked. Pennsylvania avenue might have run along south of the White House, thus making that the front entrance. The street stops now at the eastern and southern edge of the Treasury building, and takes up again, on its western march, over by the State, War, and Navy Departments—the old buildings.

In this instance, one of the most important buildings in Washington—the White House—is shown to have had its natural entrance altered by circumstantial events. The front really faces south, where Pennsylvania avenue might have cut through the beautiful lawn. The residence is said to have been modeled upon the Duke of Leinster's house in Dublin.

The White House and the Capitol were the two outstanding points in the scheme for development laid down by L'Enfant and being carried forward now by the planning commission.

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Unsolved Mysteries of the Sea

This Is the First of a Series of Six Thrilling Stories by an Author of Famous Fiction of the Sea and Its Men.

Number I.—DELL'S CHAINS

By WILLIAM McFEE

FOREWORD

Strange things have happened on the seas, and just as strange are happening and will continue to. The tales from the ships of the world and the men who sail in those ships are not often narrated by seamen with any expectation that people on solid land will believe them. But many sailors, who themselves have been in the presence of unfathomable mystery, do believe, for they know of even stranger happenings in their own ken.

Within the last eighteen months eleven good ships have been lost without a trace at sea, including so seaworthy a craft as the training vessel of the Danish navy, lost while en route between Australia and the United States. Our own Navy has lost in recent years the Cyclops and the Conestoga, while other navies and merchant navies report similar casualties. We are far from knowing all there is to natural science in this world, and it may be possible that the sea has more left for us to learn than the land.

At any rate, these are the stories seamen tell. The origins of some of them are lost in antiquity, but they are told on moist nights abaft the deck housings for the entertainment of that sturdy race which follows the sea because it loves the restless water. The sea gives them much to wonder about, and some of that wonder appears in the stories they tell.

THERE are few sailors of the blue seas who have not heard Dell's Chains moaning and rasping through invisible hawse pipes on moist, dark nights in the Windward Passage. This is the very spot where, 240 years ago, there passed the finest youth of the African Gold Coast, and Dell's Chains rattle ominously in the seas between Haiti and Cuba as the swift currents of the Caribbean rush like frayed nerves up past the Bahamas into the Atlantic.

Vessels of the United States Navy feel almost as familiar with Dell as did the unfortunate black men whom he chieftained a century and a half ago. For Dell rattles his chains almost every time a destroyer steams through from Panama to Hampton Roads, and in the destroyer logs the quartermasters write seriously: "Passed Dell's Chains at 6,100, seas calm, changed course, turn pennant nine."

Does Dell still live? There are officers and men of the Navy who have served in Haiti and who have lived on the volcano of voodoo, with its strange, inhuman rites. They do not attempt to explain it, but around the subdued lights of a midnight mess they will tell you that man is very presumptuous if he thinks he can pretend to explain all of nature by his scientific laws. "There are some things it is not given us to know"—that is as far as they can go.

* * * *

A LITTLE more than a century and a half ago the name of Dell was known in Africa from Good Hope to the Nile. A chieftain, and more than a chieftain, he headed no tribe, yet wherever he appeared the homage of black Africa was his. The British, the Portuguese and the French had never seen him, yet that Dell had seen all these Europeans was patent, for treaties with the native chiefs were commonly known to have been suggested by Dell from the native side, and now and again a crude cross with two arms appeared on documents for presentation to the English. Some of these are in British museums, well preserved on a parchment of strange material which was presented to the native chiefs by the mysterious Dell.

He has been associated with native voodoo and with savage, inhuman rites. It is possible the more cruel of the ritualistic methods of African worship were but mistaken interpretations of what Dell actually intended. His was too vast an influence to have been built upon other than deeply human foundations. His influence was spreading over Africa. Already he had become a mythological creature, and natives blindly swore that he could appear one day on the Nile and another day on the Gold Coast or at Good Hope. In 1776, the year of the American Revolution, Dell affixed his identical cross sign on native documents on the self-same day, August 4, at Alexandria and at Cape Town. Either the man possessed agents who transmitted his personality or some other than human knowledge must be evoked to explain him.

Then he disappeared. Instantly, at a time when it required months to travel across Africa, tribes on all coasts knew he had gone! The English, the French and the Portuguese report within a few weeks of each other the statements of natives that Dell had "all gone up."

The Rev. Josiah Newcomb, of the British ship Cleopatra, states: "On this day, the second of September, we derived information that Dell, an overchief, with great hold on native superstition, had been taken up—in a word, had disappeared from Africa—though how the poor fellows knew it we were at a loss to say."

This was at Zanzibar, 4,000 miles from the Gold Coast, and at least four months by travel from the spot where, on the same date, a beautiful lithe young black man, tall and majestic, walked smilingly aboard the slaver Doris, Capt. Robert Ringgold.

"Yon's a likely looking black," commented Capt. Ringgold, "he'll fetch $450 anywhere south o' Newport."

And this was destined to be the strangest black cargo a ship ever ferried across the Atlantic.

* * * *

WITH the blessing of God invoked upon her by the Rev. John Kimberley, of Newport, the Doris had ferried her fish to the Canaries and stepped over to the Gold Coast for a return cargo of black ivory which she intended to drop at the Carib ports, pick up molasses, take it to Newport and convert it into rum to buy more slaves on the next trip. The traffic was recognized by the church as a legitimate one, and Newport gained her first hold on corporate life principally on the wealth of this trade.

Rum, and bad rum at that, was the price paid for the slaves in Africa. A semblance of legality was maintained and due purchase made of the slaves. One time the Doris had to return an entire cargo of blacks when the Newport authorities discovered they had been stolen from a village at the point of the gun and sword.

The most respectable merchants of Providence and Newport were active slavers, and they insisted on churchly benediction on their traffic. And so it was that, under the prayers of Christians, the Doris took her cargo. Her commission was issued "by the Grace of God," but it seemed before her return voyage was ended that it had been by the grace of His Satanic Majesty.

To the Doris had been brought a beautiful black girl by a well-known black procurer. Capt. Ringgold bought her for four gallons of rum. Less than five minutes after the sale a handsome young man came alongside and inquired for the girl. Permitted to see her, he calmly announced she had been kidnaped and asked her return. Ringgold would not give her up, whereupon the young man paddled rapidly away, only to return within a few moments with the black trader himself. He forced this fellow up on the deck and asked Capt. Ringgold to buy him.

"You no buy me up, me your big trade man," protested the black trader.

To this Ringgold informed the young man that he would certainly buy his man, and thereupon handed out an order for four gallons of rum. This the handsome black refused, and signified his purpose of also selling himself, a most unusual procedure, to procure the release of the girl. Capt. Ringgold refused the deal and, having contemplated the strength and evident intelligence of the black, suddenly ordered him clapped in irons and taken below.

Sail was made, a cargo having been secured, and out set the Doris for the Caribbean.

* * * *

WITH the hatches battened down, the stench from below had by the end of the second day become so terrible that almost the entire crew of the Doris was complaining. Little could be done, other than take out the dead blacks from the hold each morning. By the end of the third day some of the dead blacks were found in a death embrace, having strangled each other. Whereupon Ringgold ordered a select group of slaves on deck. The beautiful young man, having taken an immediate leadership among his confreres, headed the delegation brought on deck.

Two of the corpses were brought up and beheaded. Ringgold explained that this would be done with all dead, and if they expected to go back to their homes in spirit form it would be as headless spirits. But this message never reached those below, for the blacks, viewing their comrades, beheaded, seized the moment to leap overboard. All except the tall young man, who stood, smiling, alone, and as smilingly went below when ordered.

Shelves had been built in the Doris, so that the blacks could be laid up like sardines, spoonwise. On these shelves they could not so much as turn over, but lay wide-eyed and fear-stricken during the whole Atlantic voyage. Dead were taken out every day.

To his place on the shelves went the strange youth who evinced no fear. His sardonic smile was never erased. He and his did not think of mutiny. The African Negro is a gentle and very childlike creature, seldom given to violence. Nevertheless, this strange cargo gave the captain and crew the impression of always waiting for something to occur the very next moment.

On the evening of the fifth day a seaman blundered against the stays; when cursed by the boatswain he announced he had been stricken blind. The sailor was no sooner taken below than the boatswain himself went blind. It was undoubtedly ophthalmia, a painful disease of the eyes. One after another the crew were going blind, but favoring winds swept the Doris along, and a few of the crew and Capt. Ringgold were enough to manage the ship. Among the slaves unrest was increasing to a frenzy. Their leader calmed them with quiet words in an uncanny manner, as though he had hypnotized the lot of them.

In eighteen days, for a wonder, they were approaching the Windward Passage. Only two of the crew could see. Then these, too, went blind and the Doris drifted. The captain, now fast losing his own sight, remained by the wheel. Dimly he saw a ship and slowly came alongside. Weakly he hailed, "Ship ahoy, we're in distress."

"Ship ahoy," came the reply in faint tones. "We are blind—save us—save us."

* * * *

IN all the strange history of the slave trade, it was destined that in this wide sea, these two stricken ships should meet, both blind and helpless except for the slaves aboard. Ophthalmia, of course, is a contagious infection. Yet two whole loads of slaves were unaffected by it. The tall young black now took charge. His discipline was a recognized one not an enforced one. The slaves were liberated and inasmuch as many islands were now being passed, they made shift to run into one of them. The young girl appeared at all times by the side of her benefactor.

By this time among the blinded sailors the word had been passed that the blacks were repeating a strange name.

"They call him Dell, that un, him that's taken us in charge," they whispered to each other, while wondering what their fate would be at the hands of the blacks.

Yet never a black hand was laid against them. In several days the ship's provisions were consumed by the blacks, and all hands, including the blinded crew and captain, were subsisting on the food allowed for the slaves, coarse cakes of coarser flour, and saline water.

Momentarily expecting to be massacred, the sailors lay everywhere about the decks.

At length they heard a commotion, the passing and pounding of many feet on deck, cries in the language of Spain, and then momentary silence. Ship's boats scraped alongside and swords rattled along the passageways, Spanish hands lifted them up.

In the explanations that followed, it appeared a ship of Spain, a frigate, had come up and found what the Spaniards believed to be a mutiny of slaves. The barrier of language prevented adequate explanation and the Castillian skipper went about carrying out the punishment of the sea for mutiny.

He had the heaviest anchor rigged ready for dropping at the pull of a knot. To it he made fast the chain cable, rigging it outside the bulwark, supported by soft spun yarn so that a stout pull would break the cable away. The slaves, wide-eyed and frightened at this new development in their pitiful drama, looked on with great soft eyes while their manacles were secured to the chain cable. Last came the man called Dell. There was no fear in him. He calmed his mates in firm tones of assurance, the girl beside him likewise was manacled to the great anchor chain.

"They stand like dat, and when we cut dem anchor away—Madre de Dios! Whole damn ting go plurp into sea," recounted the Spanish skipper years later. "Black men make one beeg yell. Dem chain yell too, and dey nevair stop heem. Dat hombre, Dell, he wave his hand under water, and I sorry I do heem."

And Dell's chains moan mournfully to this day.

Voodoo doctors in Haiti assure the Marines it never will cease until Dell's chains are brought up from the bottom of the ocean in the turbulent Windward Passage.

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Less than five minutes after the sale a handsome young man came alongside and inquired for the girl.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

Dizzy Days At Vassar

HAZING AT VASSAR COLLEGE—YOUNG LADIES TAKING THE CONCEIT OUT OF AN AIRISH NEW-COMER.

(As told by a Conscientious Editor of the Elegant Eighties)

We print this piece with hesitation and deep regret lest the Institution for Higher Learning for Women where the deplorable incident occurred suffer from the publicity, nevertheless we feel that we would be disloyal to our own standards if we suppressed it. We stand committed to a policy that compels us to give the news to our constituents regardless of where we find it, "to hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

That this last affair actually happened, and, indeed, has happened more than once before, we are assured on the best of authority, none other than the young lady herself who underwent the humiliating experience. She avers that on entering her room one evening after prayers in the chapel, she was seized by several of her classmates, forced into a chair and bound there with a long silken scarf belonging to one of the conspirators. Her feet were tied together by one of a pair of hose, this to prevent kicking, and her arms pinioned with the ends of the scarf. A powder puff dipped in cologne was crowded into her mouth and firmly fastened there with the other stocking. Her tormentors, after painting her face with rouge which they found on her toilet table, and which, of course, is taboo in the school, proceeded to cap their iniquitous performance with a final indignity. With a pair of shears they severed close to the roots the bangs of which the victim was justly proud. This operation left Miss M—— shorn of an outstanding mark of beauty and style, and well she knew that its absence would make her a mark for covert whispering and smiles from her fellow students. Small wonder, then, that the bereaved girl appealed to her indulgent parents for leave to return home.

In giving this confidence to a representative of our publication the lady stipulated that her identity be kept inviolate; therefore we can say no more than that Auburn, N. Y., is the city of her nativity and that her parents are among the elite of that upstate town.

From a classmate at the institution who claimed that personally she had nothing to do with the escapade, we learned that such treatment was sometimes administered to new pupils who conducted themselves in a too "airy" manner toward the student body. She added this sententious remark: "Too much powder and a 'bang' is sure to follow."

A Stroll Through Central Park

(As Reported in the Gay Nineties)

Central Park, beautiful at all times, is at its best these lovely spring days. When the writer took his accustomed walk there today he was fortunate in meeting several personages who, either because of beauty or prominent social standing, are of interest to our readers.

On the Avenue we encountered the Rev. Dr. S.— with his amiable lady on his arm. The doctor paused to chat a moment in that urbane manner he has so much his own, while his so-able helpmate added her smile to the few kindly words of her greeting.

At every intersection of the promenade bevies of fashionably dressed ladies met and chatted vivaciously together. Some discussing, perhaps, plans for their approaching hegira to mountain or seaside resorts. In one of these groups was Mrs. A. T. S.—, wife of our merchant prince, who in response to our solicitation described in some detail her spacious cottage at Newport just completed. In another group the ladies were commenting on some particularly striking costumes displayed by wealthy newcomers to our city. The more conservative were heard to deplore the innovation of extreme styles in women's attire, especially in street wear. Everywhere children romped through the throng with their hoops and rubber balls rather to the inconvenience of other pedestrians. One stately

dowager voiced her displeasure in no uncertain terms. "The laxness of parents of today is inexcusable," she said. "During the hours of the forenoon the children enjoy the freedom of the park, that should be sufficient."

As the writer approached the fountain in one of the shaded byways he recognized the beautiful Miss P——, one of the most admired belles of last season, just returned from Paris. Miss P—— appeared to be lingering idly in this somewhat sequestered spot as if awaiting some one. Ah, yes, the happy man approaches! Our suspicion that we had come unwittingly upon a sylvan tryst was justified, though the meeting was entirely decorous and without the display of any undue emotion. Rumor hath it that the nuptials of the happy pair will be celebrated in the near future.

On the drives we noticed besides the usual number of handsome equippages, among them, the fine tandem turn-out of Mr. Van—— jr., several of the singu-

-lar, self-propelled vehicles, a commercial adaptation of the cycles so popular with the venturesome youth of our modern times.

The Bustle in Its Glory

In the seventh decade of the past century a certain French artiste fell asleep and during the nightmare that followed dreamed the atrocity pictured herewith. For no apparent reason the style was christened the Grecian bend and the article itself was called the bustle. As sold in the shops it was fashioned of wire springs, whalebone and buckram put together to resemble a parrot's cage of huge dimensions, but the bustle best known to us was easily and inexpensively fashioned of several

editions of the daily press draped over a belt and forcibly crushed together into the desired shape until the outline followed that of the pictured model.

When one of these objects was worn under the rear of a garment made to accommodate it the result could only be expressed by the word "stylish." Indeed, if the adjective was not created for that particular freak of fashion, it expressed it completely to the wearer's satisfaction. The fashion note accompanying the illustration proclaims the garment an Ulster or brown and white checked tweed made closely fitting in the back and loose in front.

Had some one conceived the idea of interring one of these ulsters in a cornerstone calculated to endure through the ages what a mass of misinformation it would convey to the earnest excavator of the future as to the one-time outline of the human form divine.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

Every picture shown here is bound to evoke some memory. That of early days at Vassar in spite of the unbridled fancy of the artist reminds me of the time the McCormick twins from New York arrived at St. Mary's College with a veritable mountain of Saratoga trunks and a maid. They came down to tea that night arrayed in elegant beflounced and long-trained gowns and fairly tinkling with jewelry. How outraged they were when Mme. S—— insisted on sending the maid home, banishing all but one of the trunks to the attic and then reading them a lecture on the necessity of conforming to the rules of the school in matters of dress.

I suspect it was envy as much as anything else that made us all rejoice when they were forbidden to wear any jewelry more than one ring and a brooch, no dress that required a bustle or lay more than a few inches on the floor, and no showy hats whatever. The poor girls, meeting discipline for the first time, were naturally resentful and we made matters still more unpleasant for them by our unmerciful snubbing. It was weeks before we decided that they had been punished enough for being "airy" and took them to our hearts. They must have been a good-natured pair to have forgiven us so readily.

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It is hard to believe that hazing was ever practiced at Vassar, or in any other girls' school of the period, except in a very modified form. How could it have been when manners were only secondary to morals in our curriculum and a detected breach of the code meant dire disgrace. Ah, no; whatever else we were, we must be ladylike."

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There was a time when the whole family played croquet. Father after many reminders would get out the old lawn-mower and shave off the grass as short as possible. Long before he had completed his task Neighbor Thompson would appear at the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Washington Was Pioneer Realtor

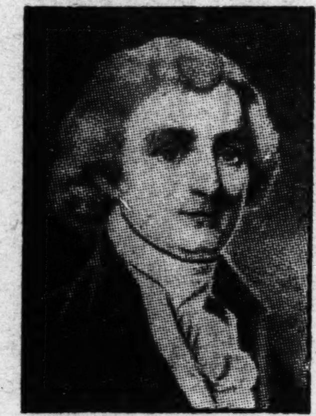
First President, After Having Capital Located on Potomac, Worked to Encourage Investment in Property Here—Bought Lots in Anacostia, Georgetown and On Capitol Hill—On North Capitol Street, Built Two Houses Where Many Notables Lived.

By DOROTHY PLETCHER

OUR versatile George Washington was a pioneer promoter of real estate in the National Capital. Patriot, general and statesman, he is today being hailed as "the first commercial American"—the first man typical of the America that was to be. And no greater tribute can be paid to this great man on his birthday, February 22, than the very existence of the beautiful Capital on the Potomac, for the founding and establishing of which he gave of his time, money, and energy unstintingly.

"His ability as a business man," said former President Coolidge three years ago in an address before a joint session of Congress, "was the strong support of his statesmanship. It made his political ideas intensely practical."

"Washington was a builder—a creator," Mr. Coolidge declared. "He was largely instrumental in selecting the site for our National Capital, influenced in no small degree by his vision of the commercial possibilities of this locality. It included his plan of the waterway to the West, through the Potomac, the Monongahela and the Ohio Rivers, which he used to speak of as 'the channel of commerce to the extensive and



Dr. William Thornton, the architect who designed Washington's North Capitol street houses, as well as the Capitol, Octagon House and Tudor place.

valuable trade of a rising empire' . . . By 1932 we shall have made much progress toward perfecting the ideal city planned by him in the closing days of the eighteenth century."

If the leading of troops during the wintry, bleak days of the Revolution was hazardous, it would seem that the pioneer real estate development of the "City of Washington" was even more so. The business of transforming a veritable wilderness of mud and bushes and tobacco land into the Capital City of an infant nation was no frolic.

Undoubtedly the success of the new country was due in as great a measure to Washington's business ability as to his military genius and statesmanship. He was a man of almost uncanny business vision. Added to this was his practicality. It was his method to analyze his problems and then to attack them with all his energy. It has been said that he always brought things to pass.

When, in 1774, Patrick Henry was asked whom he thought to be the greatest man in the Continental Congress, he answered: "If you speak of eloquence, Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, is by far the greatest orator, but if you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Col. Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor."

It was with this "solid information" and "sound judgment" that Washington advocated having the new Capital in its present location. He had acquired the information about this vicinity by personally riding over acres and acres of it and by surveying around here in his youth. And because of his travels throughout the youthful Nation, he could judge its worth by comparing it with other sections.

Washington's keen business ability is evidenced in the efficient manner in which he managed his private estate. He was engaged in countless business enterprises. He was interested in a number of transportation companies, being president of the James River Co. and of the Potomac River Co. He was instrumental in establishing our national banks, being himself a stockholder in the Bank of Alexandria and the Bank of Columbia, at Georgetown. He was a pioneer in urging the organization of our public lands—his own property in the West was appraised at over $400,000. But greatest of all his business deals was his selection of the site of our National Capital and his indefatigable labors to get people to invest in real estate in this youthful city.

Washington wanted to have the "City of Washington" in this particular location for two very good reasons: he thought it would be a central point, and thus do away with sectional jealousy, and he predicted commercial importance for it with his dream of a route via the Potomac through to the West. His correspondence dealing with the subject of founding the Capital and selling real estate here is indeed voluminous.

With the commissioners for the embryo Capital appointed, Washington decided that he had better come here to see to the matter of acquiring lots for the new city from the landowners. That was in 1791, when he was President and living in Philadelphia.

On the 28th of March of that year, Washington arrived in Georgetown and lodged at the now famous Suter's Tavern, in those days practically the only hotel in this section. This inn, according to Christian Hines, who has left a record of his early recollections of "Washington City," was a one-story frame, and stood on High street, between Bridge and Water streets, and a little east of the canal bridge. It has been decided that the tavern was located on the east side of what is now Wisconsin avenue, below M street.

In Suter's Tavern, two days after his arrival, Washington met a group of landowners who then and there ceded the land for the Capital City to the United States. It was here also that the first three Commissioners of the District met on September 9 of that year, and agreed that the territory should be named the "City of Washington."

Washington persuaded the farmers who owned the land here to join in granting the streets, alleys and parks, in addition to one-half of all lots to the Federal Government, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant having then drawn his immortal plans for the city.

Those trying days, when the city was a mass of mud and bramble bushes and streams with no bridges, are difficult to picture. L'Enfant's plan for the city was the most attractive thing about it. We have only to browse through letters written by visitors to the city in those days to gain a picture of the scene. Life was so much more interesting in the thriving City of Brotherly Love or the lively seacoast town of New York. Only those possessed of the true pioneering spirit could leave comfortably established cities to struggle with the problem of getting settled in "Washington City," where, so it is recorded, one tore one's clothes on the brambles and got one's feet exceedingly muddy in walking up Pennsylvania avenue!

Into such an atmosphere came George Washington, trying to make the city of his dreams a humming reality. But of how he worked and planned and handled his contemporaries in establishing the Capital and the public buildings is still another story, apart from that of his own real estate ventures here.

The acquisition of lots from the land owners proved to be easier than selling them. In 1793, when the Government was trying to raise money for erecting its buildings and laying out streets, Congress having made practically no financial provision for this, a European war panic prevailed, and prices, of course, were low. The first public sale of lots was held at Georgetown on October 17, 1791, by the Commissioners, and Washington made a point of attending for the purpose of encouraging bidders. He bought property in Anacostia and then, so that he could not be accused of favoritism, purchased more lots in the other end of town. Washington, the patriot, was investing in Capital real estate for the sole purpose of proving his confidence in the future of the city.

This is borne out in a letter to a friend, when he said, "It is not with a view to accumulate property in the city—but merely to contribute a mite to the accommodation of Congress, that I purchase at all."

Writing to the Commissioners in 1798, he brought out this point again: "I pray you gentlemen to accept my best thanks for the trouble you have had in this business, which I assure you I should not have given, had I not been induced to build these houses more with a view to promote the necessary improvements in the city than for any expectation of private emolument from them."

But the Commissioners were not having much success in inducing people to buy lots. After struggling along for five years subsequent to the purchase of the city land, Thomas Law, an influential local pioneer property owner, and the husband of a granddaughter of Martha Washington, in May, 1798, wrote to Washington in this wise:

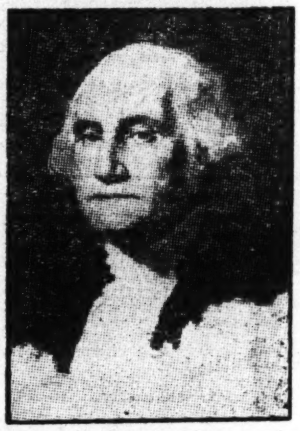
"An example alone is wanting to encourage private building.

"Pardon the liberty I take in suggesting to you how much your building one house at this crisis would ensure the rapid rise of the city by doing away with doubts. Your name would effect much. I speak my most real solemn sentiments when I say that some measure of this kind is necessary lest this year should pass away and Congress depute a member to report whether accommodations are ready for preparing for Congress."

Washington visited the city at once and spent several days at Mr. and Mrs. Law's home on Capitol Hill. But in the meantime there arose the probability of war with France, and Washington, never long free from the demands of his country, was appointed commander-in-chief of our forces on July 2, 1798, so that the business of buying property in the new city was delayed temporarily.

Washington had already purchased four lots in Carrollsburg, on South Capitol street extension, at a public sale in 1793, and Square 21, in Georgetown, bounded by Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, D and E streets northwest, the following year. Now, in his diary for September 20, we find: "Went up to the Federal City—Dined and lodged at Mr. Thomas Peter's" (he, too, had married a granddaughter of Martha Washington); for the twenty-first, "Examined in company with the Comrs. some of the Lots in the Vicinity of the Capitol and fixed upon No. 16 in 634 to build on. Dined and lodged at Mrs. Law's." Apparently he was following Mr. Thomas Law's advice on building a house here.

Naturally enough, then as now, speculators were in abundance. Here and there in Washington's mass of correspondence one finds him denouncing doubtful speculations. "The sum," he writes to Daniel Carroll, "which will be necessary to complete the public buildings and other improvements in the city is very considerable. You have already, if I mistake not, disposed of more than a moiety of the lots which appertain to the public; and I fear not a fourth part of the money necessary for that purpose is yet provided. The persons to whom you have sold are reselling to others (subjecting them to the conditions to which they are made liable themselves) and this they are doing to an immense profit. Lately, a Gentleman from England, has paid, or is to pay 50,000 pounds for 500



George Washington, an extensive owner of Washington real estate.

lots. Will it not be asked, why are speculators to pocket so much money? Are not the Commissioners as competent to make bargains?"

The lots on which Washington built his two houses—the only building he had done in the Capital—were on the west side of North Capitol street between B and C streets. The first lot he purchased here was known as No. 16, square 634, and had a front of 54½ feet, by an average of 100 feet depth. He bought it from the Commissioners. In addition to this he also purchased at this point, parts of lots 5 and 6 from Daniel Carroll of Duddington, extending his property lines by the north of lot 16 to New Jersey avenue.

Washington's purpose in building these two houses, as he explains over and over again in his letters, is to help in providing a place for congressmen to live and to set an example which he hoped others might follow.

Several weeks after his purchase he wrote to the Commissioners, complaining that the sum needed for building exceeded what he had planned for. $8,000 or $10,000 was the extent of his calculation, he explained. However, he later announced that he had decided to give the builder $11,000 to construct the two houses, and he would take upon himself the business of having the painting, glazing and ironmongery done. He accepted the plans for the houses on January 30, 1799, and the buildings were finished in the latter part of that year. The grounds were enclosed and set out with trees. But on December 14 of that year, Washington had passed away before his houses were completed.

The following letter that Washington wrote to Dr. William Thornton, his architect, in regard to the building of his houses, gives some idea of their style.

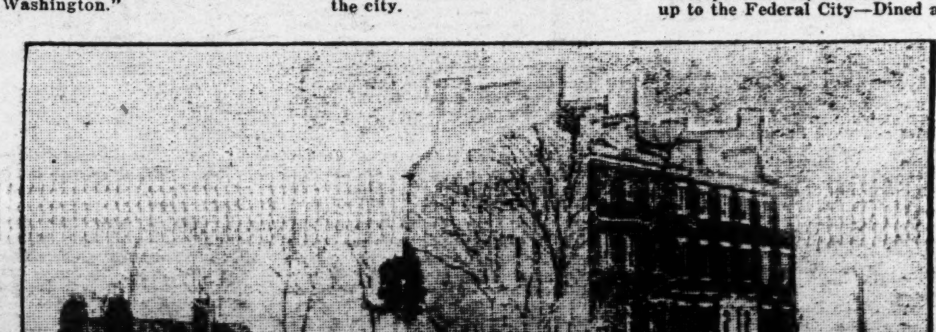
"Favored by Thos. Law, Esq.

"Mount Vernon, December 20, 1798.

"Dear Sir:

"Enclosed is a check on the Bank of Alexandria for $500, to enable Mr. Blagden, by your draughts, to proceed in laying in material for

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.



George Washington's houses on North Capitol street. This picture was taken by officers of troops stationed in the Capital during the Civil War.

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR.

Dale Evans, young and pretty dancer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Disillusioned, Dale leaves the show. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

Here the girl meets Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well, whom Sandy befriends. The two are married.

Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." She finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father.

The months of happiness which follow are broken by word that Brant's father has died. His mother begs him to return and manage the estate.

Dale is unhappy. Brant's mother is resentful of "the little upstart" and Mimi—widowed now and living with the Kendalls—subjects Dale to a series of petty persecutions. Mimi is determined to break up the marriage and get Brant for herself.

At a society tea Dale chances to meet Phil Clifford again. He has been taken up by a wealthy society woman; he has left the stage and gives "readings" for women's clubs.

Phil is attracted by his former sweetheart, and though at first disdainful, Dale is drawn to him through loneliness. Mimi finds out about their old friendship and makes much of it to Brant.

INSTALLMENT XI.

THEY had quarreled over her! Her name bandied back and forth. And Erma would repeat it—Oh, she would tell it about spitefully! Dale knew the relish with which it would be seized upon. Helene Du Bois — Carol Harrington — Eleanor—their stifled laughter. "Have you heard the latest dirt? Oh, it's rich——!" And Brant. . . . Brant would hear!

Fear shook Dale. "Oh, you shouldn't!" she gasped.

"I know!" came Phil's resentful voice. "I'm making you risk all—this." Dale felt his arm sweep back at the dark bulk of the house. "I'm selfish, I admit it! I always have been. It's my nature. Well, at least I'm honest! I want you so much I don't care how I get you."

"Hush!"

Phil tossed his head free from Dale's frantic silencing fingers.

"I thought I wanted this sort of thing, too. I thought fate was going to shoot me up to a nice, soft place on top. And now I know that all I want is you. God, the irony of it! When I had you I wasn't satisfied. I had to see you belong to someone else before I woke up."

"No, Phil! Please. . . ."

"I know. You don't believe me. The Lord knows you have no call to after the way I acted! But just the same it's so, Dale. Why, look—I could have married the fool Hanford woman. I intended to do that very thing. Then I looked up at you that afternoon—little gold and brown thing, like a picture in the candle light. Oh, Dale, the times I've thought of you when everything went dead wrong! Remembering how game you were; I found out that being flat broke didn't matter much if you had some one to share it. You can't imagine, Dale——"

Yes, she could. There was no present image of Brant and Mimi and all the complicated scheme of things. Dale was back again in the frantic, penniless years. Back in the struggle and glitter of night clubs. Seeing pictures . . .

Phil and herself perched on high stools in all night oyster shops, young and ardent—incongruous in those shabby surroundings. She and Phil trudging up dark hills after the show to save the carfare. Cheap restaurants—"Shall we go without dessert and tip the waiter? . . . Oh, thunder! Let him whistle—I'm too hungry!" One night stands, shivering in chill dawn at country railway stations. Phil, so entwined in her early youth. . . .

One couldn't get away from memories like that. They were a mortgage on one's life. After all, she belonged to those days. Phil and poor old Lil . . . she was their kind. All through the mill together. And now Lil was gone. Just she and Phil left. How jumbled up life was . . . one couldn't move without hurting some one else . . . Phil's somber eyes looking deep down into her own. . . .

In the blackness of the sun porch something stirred. A dark bulk, more solid than the surrounding darkness.

Mimi pulled Brant's arm.

"Come in," she murmured. "Come on in the house."

She drew him, like one dazed, through the doorway, back into the unlighted room beyond.

Brant had had much time to think in the past week. Lonely evenings he returned to a house which held none of his family. No mother. * * * No Mimi, small and perfect, curled in the great carved chair she affected to emphasize her daintiness. No Nance, [illegible] and slangy. Above all, no Dale waiting in the blue and silver room. Dale, whose wide brown eyes would go to him like homing birds the moment he appeared in the doorway.

Tremendous, the difference Dale made. Brant had thought the old life of office and home had enclosed his as completely as it did in the old days. But, after all, the thought of Dale was under it all. She'd been so close to him that he hadn't realized. After all, the old truism still held * * * a man and his wife are one.

So gently had Dale stolen into his life that Brant had hardly been aware she was there. But now she was gone, the frenzied office—this large, silent house—they were but the empty shell which had lost the living creature which gave it life.

Brant's conscience gave a little twinge. He'd rather neglected Dale lately. The unaccustomed work of managing the estate had told on him. It had made him irritable and he'd taken it out on her. He'd been pretty curt with Dale, he remembered, with his cheekbones beginning to burn. And she was so quiet and unresisting. She'd never been that way before. Out on the desert she'd been a spunky little devil. He smothered a chuckle as he thought of the times she'd cut the tires on the car to keep him from driving to town.

But here she'd lost the lilt. The ardor of her had been dimmed lately, as though between them they were crushing her spirit.

A gust of love seized Brant, shaking him as though his spirit shook in a warm wind. Dale * * * sweet little kid * * * that night when she went down to the office, he'd acted like a grouch.

Suddenly Brant wanted to see Dale. He wanted to put his head in her lap and have her pat his hair. He wanted to ask her to forgive him. . . .

Thursday a confounded directors' meeting would keep him from getting away. But he could run down Friday afternoon. He wouldn't wait until Saturday. He would surprise her. . . .

Even on the train came memories which stung him.

Dale, sitting opposite on their long trip East. They had been very close then. The desert drama and the surprise of their love was still fresh. He'd take her back this year to visit Pa and Honey. Dale'd like that—and after all, there had been a sweet charm to those dark days.

It was dark when Brant reached the little village on the lake. Darker still when he reached the house. Only his mother and Mimi were in the living room.

Brant refused to let his mother order a supper. He'd had dinner on the train, he explained. As he spoke his eyes glanced about the room, seeking Dale.

Mimi, watching him closely, explained

"We don't know where Dale is. She went out suddenly before dinner, without leaving any word where she'd be. The Spencers are coming over this evening to play bridge. Nice you've come."

But Brant did not want to play bridge. He was strangely restless. When the guests arrived, he withdrew.

Where was Dale? What could be keeping her?

He paced through the dark library. Long French doors opening onto the sun porch. What a glorious night! Stars like little bright eyes peering between the pines.

Brant stepped softly onto the porch and drew a deep breath. Smell of pines. . . . There—the moon was going to rise. A cold radiance showing over the lake before it sailed into view. The air was flooded with sudden transparency, revealing trees and shore line. Revealing two dark figures out there on the drive. . . . A man, holding a girl in his arms murmur of voices reaching him. . . .

Brant was suddenly frozen, the cigarette he had reached for, unlighted in his nerveless fingers. Dale . . . it was Dale. . . .

Even with the numbing discovery a soft hand was slipped into his; a voice breathed against his shoulder;

"Come in. Come on in the house. . . ."

Mimi, tugging him back into the dark library. Swinging the French doors shut.

Mimi snapped on a switch and a lamp burst into soft radiance. Her anxious eyes went to the man's face. What she saw there made Mimi suddenly move to the door and stand, outstretched arms clutching the door frame.

"No—no! Brant, you'll be sorry!"

Brant made as though to lift her out of the way, then suddenly stopped, his forehead creasing with pain.

"Please get away from there, Mimi."

"No!" Mimi shook her crisp, dark head. "Not a scene, Brant! You'll be sorry! Wait—just a few minutes! You can't spoil anything by waiting." Then her voice dropped to a low, throaty note of sympathy.

"Oh, Brant, my dear—I wish you hadn't seen. . . ."

Brant was paper white. His arms hanging heavily by his side. "I guess you're right," he said slowly. "A row won't do any good——"

"Not any good!" Mimi said eagerly. "Oh, I have been so afraid of this. Of course you know who it is . . . . I have been afraid—not knowing what to do—what would hurt you the least." A queer little shake running through the words, as though Mimi were frightened. Red mounting under the smooth skin of her cheeks. A mad, daring light in her eyes.

"I've seen it coming . . . they are old friends. You know, she was engaged to him before she ever met you. One of those back stage engagements——" The red, crisp mouth curled cruelly.

Brant discovered the cigarette in his fingers. Very carefully he lighted it, then suddenly pitched it at the fire place.

"No . . . I didn't know. . . ." His lips twisted into a bitter laugh. "I guess I'm just a plain damn fool where women are concerned. Sooner or later they all let me down. . . ."

"Ah, no! Brant, don't say that! If you knew how I have suffered for my own wretched behavior!"

Mimi was clinging to him, the small face upturned appealing to his own.

Gently Brant put Mimi's hands aside and walked across the room. Mimi's eyes flashed and she caught her breath. Then she spoke again, that same little shake, as of fright going through the words:

"Remembering how you had been hurt—how could I let you know what—what she was doing? . . ."

Brant wheeled and Mimi involuntarily shrank. His face was a mask cut out of stone.

"You mean—she's been seeing—this fellow? Meeting him——"

"Oh, of course, I hadn't meant to say that——" Mimi said weakly. "But—but every one knows how things are, Brant. Erma Hanford said this fellow admitted they were old sweethearts. You might have known—a cheap chorus girl! The minute you brought her in the house I could tell. She's that kind—any one could tell that just to look at her——"

Mimi stopped, warned by the expression on Brant's face.

"Oh, I don't mean to run her down—but I'm resentful! You've done everything for her—and she belittles you like this! I guess there's plenty we don't know. She's sly!"

Mimi went softly up to Brant. Drew his hand over her shoulder and looked up with soft dark eyes.

Dear Brant, don't look so! Couldn't you see this was bound to come. After all you had nothing in common. She's pretty—yes, I'll admit that. In a way. But aside from that—your marriage was simply the result of propinquity. And what did you know of her——"

Mimi stopped, it was so very evident that Brant had not heard a word. His face was strained as though he listened to some bitter inner voice.

He put her away and went out into the hall. When she came flying after him, Brant spoke in a tight voice:

"I'm going back to the city. Catch the night train. . . . If I stay here I—I'll say too much. Do something I'll regret. I've got to think . . . got to think."

Brant was shaking under the fierce pressure he had placed on himself.

"Fix it with the others. Say I got a phone call. I've got to get away to think. . . ."

A flash of satisfaction in Mimi's long eyes.

"Yes, it will be safest for you to go away now, dear," she said softly.

Brant was shaken to the innermost depths of his nature. The sight of Dale in another man's arms had stunned him. Not even jealousy could stir at first. That, too, was paralyzed, along with the power of reason. But Brant knew his own capacity for rage; knew his fiery temper, and fierce pride, and something prompted him to get away before that protecting numbness should be dissipated. It was instinct to strike back when hurt. There was safety only in distance.

As Brant sat in the train, on his long ride up to the city, he was like a man stricken. He kept thinking of Dale—wondering about that part of her life before he knew her. Mimi had said this fellow had loved Dale then. Brant recalled that Dale herself had said he was an old friend, one night when they sat at dinner. Clifford, his name was . . . he'd met him once at Erma Hanford's. A handsome chap—the sort a young girl would fall for.

Dale had been pretty bitter about men when Brant had met her in Colt City. So this fellow was the answer. . . . Resentment blazing up in Brant's heart, scorching him. He crushed it back with the cold reason he'd learned to exercise lately.

He had lots of call to yowl! Brant sneered at himself. His arrangement with Dale had been a cut-and-dried proposition—so much for so much. He'd made a convenience of her to get the money his grandmother had left. It was understood that she was immediately to go her way—even if her way had led back to this handsome fellow she'd quarreled with.

How could either of them know that fate, the jester, would take a hand? Dale had learned that he, Brant, could be cured. She'd taken up a burden and she scorned to drop it. . . . Something stirred in Brant's heart at the thought, unbearably sweet . . . unbearably sad. Game kid—bound to see the thing through.

Brant found his mind hovering about the desert shack, about that bitter, resentful time which still had the current of drama and romance flowing through it. Drama and romance—yes. So it had only been propinquity which drew them together. * * * A man and a pretty girl. Hatred between them—not indifference—hatred, which the old adage said was akin to love.

So the thing had only been propinquity after all. The propinquity of a man and a girl, with the eyes of the world discreetly averted.

Brant gave a bitter little laugh. What pompous fools people were. Giving high-sounding names to what was merely custom. Calling propinquity love * * * Then, why hold it against the kid if she'd merely found out the truth * * *

Ah, but it wasn't all propinquity with him! Something cried sharply in Brant's mind. Game little kid! Sweet little kid. * * * No, he loved her. Shining head and sweet brown eyes! Little slim hands and feet. * * * But it wasn't that alone. It was the way she tilted her chin—the fiery spirit of her. It was the way she defied him and managed him; the way she clung to him. He'd never known there was a girl like that, so loyal—the pure white flame of spirit burning high in her slender body. * * *

Shut up! He was getting maudlin. But the ache in his heart. * * *

Would the ride never end? Brant began to wonder if he had done the right thing. Should he have stayed and had it out with the fellow instead of going away and leaving him in possession of the field?

But at the memory of what the moon had revealed—those two dark figures locked in each other's arms, the veins on Brant's neck began to swell and his hands clenched. No—Mimi was right, he'd have done something he would be sorry for. Caused a row—a row that would get them nowhere and only cause a nasty scene. For, after all, Dale was his wife! His wife. * * *

Here—take hold of himself! People looking at him. He must have been scowling. Mimi said he looked ferocious when he was angry. Mimi had been right to let him go away. Good little Mimi—hurt to see him suffer. . . .

But the picture of Mimi quickly faded out in thoughts of Dale. And in the thought of Dale there was sweet torture. When the train thundered into the city, Brant had reached a resolution. He would write to Dale. He'd thrash out on paper the thing he didn't dare meet in person. Guard against that quick temper of his—and hers.

Up in his office—somehow Brant couldn't stand the empty house without her—writing while Dale's sweet white face floated tantalizingly between him and the paper:

"I don't trust myself to face you about this. I'm afraid of myself. I'll blow up or something. But if you drop me a line and tell me to come down I'll go on the minute. Then I'll know there's hope.

"I was wrong, to let you tie yourself up like this to me. I can't stand it if it is only loyalty which has held you. It will have to be love, Dale, or we'll have to quit. I care too deeply to want you on any other terms.

"Dale—you can't think how this has struck me. . . ."

Dale never received the letter.

* * * *

A light suddenly leaped out in the house and Dale thrust Phil away.

"Oh—you must go! Suppose some one should see!"

Realization leaped upon Dale. She was in an agony of fright.

"But, darling, we have to thresh this thing out. Can't you see——"

"Oh, please——!" Dale tore her hands away.

"You've got to see me, Dale. I'm coming back—we have to put an end to this——" Ineffectually Phil was trying to stop Dale's flight. "Dale—listen to me, dear. I'm going to be at the village. I'll phone to you. We've got to reach an understanding."

Dale let Phil draw her back. She raised wet eyes to his in the starlight. "Phil, we can't go on like this. If Brant should find out——"

"Well, what if he did? Do you know what they're saying? That he neglects you. That he doesn't love you—it was simply a combination of

Mimi, watching him closely, explained, "We don't know wher

By ANN FORESTER

circumstances that led to your marriage."

He saw Dale wince. Saw her mouth twist bitterly.

"'They' always know so much of everything, don't they!" she said scornfully.

"Are you happy, Dale?" Phil suddenly shot at her.

Dale did not answer.

"You see!"

"Agreeing that I'm not happy——" Dale said slowly. "Agreeing, even that —that Brant doesn't want me any longer—" a quiver running through the words—"still, I don't love you, Phil."

She saw Phil's face stiffen in the moonlight. "That's what you think now, Dale. But I say that you've always loved me. You're mine. Why—just as you said tonight, we're the same kind; we understand each other. And this time I'll know what I have, her! What if he had found their marriage was a mistake? . . .

In the dark, Dale pressed her hot face in the pillow and sent her mind back over the last year!

No question that the glamour had dimmed. But was that Dale's fault? Was it even Brant's?

Didn't people say that no house was large enough for two families? Certainly the big Kendall house was too small to hold her and Mimi. If Dale and Brant had been alone, the old, sweet companionship would still hold. Or would it? Did Brant feel a lack in her when he compared her to these sleek, complacent women? A lack which her love and loyalty could not make up?

They were saying that he neglected her. . . . Fierce pride burning through Dale at the thought. That people should gossip about her! Pitying her! The flame went out in a cold wash of misery. Oh, Brant loved

...ere Dale is. She went out suddenly before dinner——"

sweetheart."

But when Phil reached to take Dale in his arms she thrust him away. A desperate note beat in her voice.

"No—no—I'm sure I love Brant * * * even if he doesn't love me."

Slim and appealing, Dale stood in the moonlight, the radiance falling on her upturned face—on her white throat. Then she was gone—going unsteadily up the steps of the sun porch, walking with the droop of one very old.

She passed the open door of the library where the light had appeared. No one there but Mimi, Mimi sitting in a chair at the far end of the room, with a strange little smile playing about her lips.

One thing which Phil had said echoed over and over in Dale's mind. . . . "He doesn't love you —it was simply a combination of circumstances——"

Wry truth is that! Truth which one couldn't get away from. It had been circumstances which led to their marriage. Cooped up like that in the tiny desert shack. . . . Brant ill and needing her. . . . The memory of Brant, tall, brown Brant, so dependent upon her, brought a warm wave of love and loyalty in its wake. Ah, but if Brant no longer needed her! He must! It would leave nothing in life if Brant was gone.

Queer the shaken, lonely feeling which crept over her. . . . She'd felt it often in the past month. A queer, uncertain feeling, trailing faint nausea in its wake. The nervous strain, no doubt. . . . She must be more calm. She would send Phil away. She would try to forget the shock of poor Lil. She would be calm—and she would conquer. . . .

Fresh hope dwelt in Dale's heart, even before she opened her eyes the next morning. Easy to have hope when the sun streamed in the room and the fresh breath of the pines stole through the open windows. This was Saturday—Brant would be down. She would have a long, sensible talk with him. She would insist on a home of their own when they returned to town. Then things would smooth themselves out.

Tremulous excitement running through Dale's veins, deepening as the time approached for Brant's arrival. She dressed with care, choosing a white silk tennis frock which Brant especially liked. An amber silk neck scarf deepened the gold flecks in her eyes, called to the luster of her hair. Mimi's jealous eyes told Dale that she was beautiful.

Long before Brant could possibly arrive, Dale was out on the sun porch awaiting him.

Out there on the drive, she and Phil had stood last night. A wild dream . . . yet it had seemed so natural to have Phil appear, as though he had been conjured up by the thoughts of poor Lil. It had seemed so natural to have Phil comfort her. . . . But it was dangerous. If any one had seen—a sharp fear contracted Dale's heart. Phil must go away! This was madness for him—and for her.

The shadow of the sundial grew long in the garden. Bird songs had a late sound. Expectancy—impatience —anxiety—sweeping over Dale in turn. Despair gathered like a storm cloud on the horizon of her mind.

Dale began to make frantic excuses for Brant. Something had happened at the office . . . he couldn't get away so soon as he had expected . . . but he would come! Oh, of course, he would come!

Dale found herself sitting tense, every muscle contracted. Here, don't be so intense! It brought on the dizzy feeling she'd noticed lately.

Waiting . . . while the shadows crept across the driveway. Sitting with a book unread in her lap until the chill of evening drove her into the house.

In the hall she passed Mimi, Mimi—who said with a wide gaze: "Oh—didn't you know? Brant phoned he wouldn't be able to get down this week. Didn't they tell you?"

Unbearable disappointment and hot rage, with Mimi burning her up. She wanted to strike at that pretty face, to slap the small, secret smile from Mimi's lips. Dale almost ran up the hall to keep her hands off Mimi.

Upstairs, in her own room, she threw herself down on the bed and raged like a hurt child.

Brant wasn't coming! He hadn't even telephoned to her personally. They were right—those scandalous tongued women. Brant was indifferent. Faintness—desolation sweeping her, as the scorching winds had swept the desert and left it exhausted.

Then a frenzy of pride blazing through her. Well, did she want him if he didn't want her? Of course not! Of course not! She stormed within herself. She had spirit! She had pride! She'd tell him that. She'd say: "I wouldn't hold you by the weight of one finger! You can quit if you want! It's for you to choose!"

She could picture the scene. Brant's eyes would darken at her words His face would tighten as it did whenever he clamped down on himself. He would say in that quick, almost fierce, way of his: "You wish this?"

And she would say indifferently: "It is what you wish, apparently."

Then he would sweep her in his arms and his dark face would go ardent with love and fear. "Ah, no—not that, Dale. Never that. . . ."

So vivid was Dale's imagined scene that she gathered comfort from it. She was soothed. The strange swaying of the room stopped and she lay relaxed, wet lashes unstirred on her cheeks, a sort of tired stupor taking the place of peace in her mind.

But Sunday was a desert without Brant. Pride and defiance were wiped out of Dale's heart again. Nothing left but a gnawing pain, which left her feeling only half alive. He might change his mind and come down. He might phone. . . .

Twice Dale went to the telephone and turned away without lifting the receiver. No, she couldn't call him. Some stubborn barrier in her own mind which would not give way before her chill unhappiness. She despised doormat women. . . .

To put temptation behind her, Dale went for a walk in the woods. She was not surprised to see Phil appear at her side. She had felt him near all day. . . .

Dale turned on him shrilly, venting her own wrought up emotions upon him.

"Why do you do this—follow me like this! Can't you see—I can't stand it!"

Tense and wretched, one faced the other through the peaceful sunlight. Phil's mouth was bitter; he was a man possessed.

"Good God, do you think I'm here because I wish it!" he burst out. "It's just that I can't get you out of my mind now. Something driving me back to you all the time. I don't know what to do. . . . I have a chance to go to Dallas—playing stock. I'm flat—I have to do something. And I can't leave you. . . . Dale, I have to have you——"

"Oh, go away—please—please go away——"

Phil told Dale the name of a theater. He said: "A wire there will reach me. You're going to need me, Dale. The house is cracking about you."

"No! No! No!"

"Yes, you will. This thing is too big for you to swing, Dale. You don't belong here. We're the same kind, Dale. You'll come back to me."

Dale tried to push Phil away, but he took her in his arms. He kissed her; and he went away, carrying a picture of a slim girl standing in the sun, the tears running from beneath her closed eyelids.

Early the next morning, Mimi stood in the hall looking through the mail which a servant had just brought up from the village. She wore a green chiffon negligee, and, so motionless she stood, she might have been a figurine of jade. Figurine which represented, say—Jealousy.

Jealousy in the taut line of Mimi's mouth at the moment. Jealousy smoldering in the long, dark eyes. And in her heart blazing jealousy which was licking her with small, cruel tongues of flame as she looked down at the letter in her hand—an envelope addressed to Dale, in Brant's writing.

Under Mimi's bland exterior that jealousy had been burning for months. In fact, ever since Brant had come back—a new Brant, handsome, steady, maddeningly indifferent to her, to whom indifference was always an affront.

Perhaps it was merely because Brant belonged to another woman; perhaps it was that law of compensation which has a strange way of getting even with those who are too ruthless with others' lives. Whatever the cause, by now, Mimi was deeply, wretchedly in love with Brant. And her hatred and resentment of Dale had grown in proportion. With the queer twisted reasoning of a jealous woman Mimi had even worked herself to the point of considering the girl an interloper who had laid claim to Mimi's own property.

Dale—white and golden—the antithesis of Mimi's dusky beauty. * * * Mimi hated her with a despairing, vindictive hatred.

Now she turned the letter over and over in her hands—small, white hands with pink glistening nails. She wondered what was in the letter. * * *

Dangerous to wonder about a letter addressed to another. Soon the mind begins prying * * * soon a shining pink nail is slipped under the flap and one begins to think how easy it would be to open it and satisfy the gnawing curiosity. * * *

Footsteps on the porch! Some one coming in the hall! Mimi slipped the letter up the long, flowing sleeve of the green robe. Whoever came into the hall saw only Mimi's serene back as she went up the stairs to her own room. But Mimi's heart was pounding; there was a gleam of frightened triumph in her eyes. * * *

* * * *

The week was endless to Dale; watching each day for a letter which never came.

She wrote a long letter to Brant. Pathetic—wistful, it was, revealing her own wounded heart. Then, in a moment of wrathful pride, she tore it up. She wrote a storming letter, bitterly upbraiding him. She offered him his freedom. She wouldn't put up with this humiliation longer! She tore up that letter as well. Tore it up and walked the floor feeling forlorn. Did Brant no longer love her? Was he waiting silently, forcing her to make a move? Forcing her to leave him?

The thought stabbed like a knife. No! That wasn't Brant's way! Perhaps he was forlorn and bewildered, too. They had drifted so far apart in the last few months. Whose fault was it? Did it matter whose fault it was?

Suppose she went to him, eyes meeting eyes squarely, and asked him what was the matter.

Suppose she did—and discovered that he no longer loved her * * *

Dale was suddenly distraught. Alone * * * to be alone again. * * * The dreariness! The sense of being forlorn! Such intensity of feeling swept over her that she began to tremble. The room reeled in blackness.

She clung to the dresser until the nausea passed. Here—calm down! She mustn't let herself go like this!

Swiftly Dale made a resolution. She would go up to the city to Brant's office. Face to face they would talk this thing out!

Calm came with action. Dale dressed with shaking fingers. If she hurried she could catch the afternoon train at the village. Mrs. Kendall and Mimi were out. So was Nance. There need be no explanations. In the singing blue quiet of mid-afternoon Dale reached the village, little ringlets of damp gold plastered to her forehead by the heat.

Sitting in the train staring out at the country slipping by, while her thoughts churned heavily in time to the wheels. A measure of self possession came to Dale so that she was collected—smiling even, when she walked into Brant's office. She smiled, even when the astonished secretary told her that Brant was away —but it was a strange, set smile.

But Mr. Kendall wasn't back from his business trip to Canada! Surely Mrs. Kendall hadn't expected him so soon. . . .

Dale moved her stiff lips. She managed a little deprecatory laugh. Of course—how absurd of her . . . she was growing so absent minded.

Dale felt the curious gaze of the girl follow her from the office.

She went abruptly into a tea room. Not because she wanted tea but because her legs felt so queer and that odd fluttering had started again in her heart.

Brant had gone away, without a word to her. . . . What was wrong, Dale wondered desperately, pressing her hands together hard under the table to keep from crying. Or did there have to be anything especially wrong? If a man tired of a woman, he just tired of her, didn't he? Nothing wrong with either one . . . . human nature just grew tired, that was all. . . .

But Brant . . . Brant! Oh, that sort of thing didn't happen to people like them! They had been through so much together—the long blistering days in the desert . . . the time Dale had been so cruelly sunburned —Brant had been tender with her then. And he had fought Steve Kemp for her. . . . Oh, separations—divorces—didn't happen between people who had been through all that!

Then, crowding into her mind all the stories she had ever heard of couples who had separated after a lifetime of marriage. . . . It was breaking one's heart in two.

Miserable pride treading on the heels of this. She didn't want any man who didn't want her! She would tell Brant Kendall that very thing! But how could she tell him until he came back. . . . Humiliating. . . . but she would have to return home to Pinelands. She had no money—no friends. Nothing to do but go back and wait until Brant chose to return. . . .

Tossed from one mood to the other Dale sat staring out the window with unseeing eyes, on her way back to the lake. After a while thought was exhausted and she sat vacantly looking into a steel blue twilight. Not suffering now—not feverishly searching her heart, just silently enduring. Nothing mattered particularly but to get to bed. To close her eyes and feel the night, cool and black, pressing against her.

Mrs. Kendall was entertaining friends when Dale reached the house. She did not see her daughter-in-law go upstairs. But Mimi did. . . . And Mimi knew where Dale had been, with the clairvoyance of a jealous woman.

Smothered excitement pounding in Mimi's heart. This was getting critical. Suppose—suppose that wild scheme she had thought of could be carried through. Melodramatic, it was —oh, ridiculous! But when one wanted something desperately—beyond all reason. Beyond all honor. . . . . Suppose one gave circumstances just a little shove in the direction one wished them to take. . . . Melodramatic—no! Just—playing fate—that was all. The Greeks had a name for it. They called it the god of the machine. When human fates were snarled beyond all measure, the god of the machine patly appeared and regulated them. Suppose Mimi played god of the machine. . . .

Phil was right—Brant was tired of her. Everyone else knew that—all those women who had gossiped behind her back, Erma, Eleanor—they could see it. She alone had been the fool. Dale paced the room, grinding one hand hard into the other and her eyes were wide and dark—the eyes of an anguished wild thing.

Well, was she going to stay on where she wasn't wanted? Where was her pride? She, who had always been so independent!

But pride was prostrate before wounded love.

Deep within Dale a small flame of hope still flickered. She fed the blaze with precious memories. Oh Brant had loved her—she was sure of that! That time on the train coming East, when he assured her so earnestly that his love for Mimi was dead. What had he said—that only when he met Dale had he known what love and loyalty could mean. . . . Yes, he had loved Dale then.

Calling her silly little pet names. The flashing white smile in his brown face. The sudden darkening of his eyes when he was swept by emotion.

Of course they loved each other! They had simply wandered apart, as so many married couples drift. But they would find their way back to each other. . . . She wouldn't doubt. She would be strong.

That resolution was something to grasp. Dale held to it through the night, she clung to it desperately when she awoke the next morning to a sense of vague unhappiness.

No, she wouldn't doubt. Today there would be a letter. Brant, too, would have had time to think. He would learn what she really meant to him. Married people sometimes grew indifferent and an absence roused them to a realization of each other's worth.

When Dale came downstairs, the mail was already stacked on the table in the hall. So keenly did she long for a letter that she was afraid to look. She clung to the banister to steady herself for a moment. If it shouldn't be there. . . .

It was not there.

Only a fat letter from Honey, a letter which sprinkled Dale with dried sage when she opened it with listless fingers.

Honey wrote: "I'm putting in a bit of sage so's you won't forget what it smells like out here."

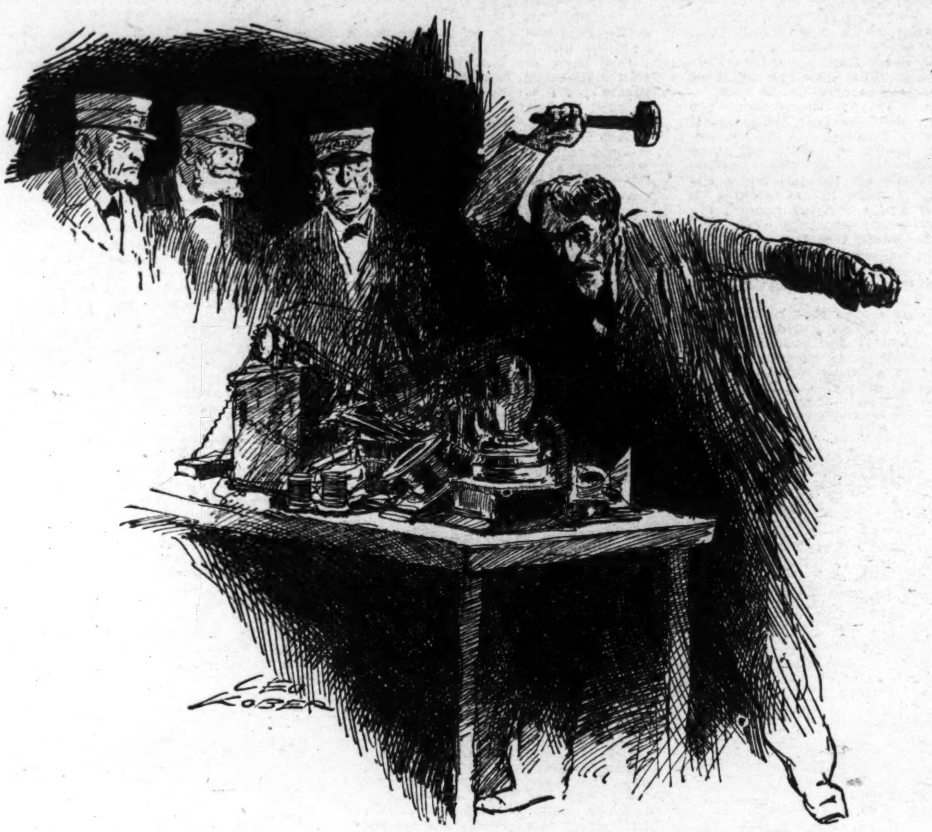
Pungent, aromatic, the fragrance flashed back memories of past happiness.

(To be continued.)

Almost Perfect Crimes

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB

NO. V.—THE F-RAY



With that he took up a hammer and smashed his apparatus to bits

By wireless today we are entertained in our homes, vision is projected, photographs are sent, airplanes and ships are steered. How long will it be before death itself is sent through the ether invisibly to work as deadly havoc in time of war as a bolt of lightning when it strikes a vast powder magazine? Some men have already claimed to be able to do it, and this is the true tale of a man who made such a claim, and what happened when governments—the foremost in Europe—became agitated by the possibilities he claimed for his invention. No wonder there was agitation! The nation that secured exclusive possession of such a power could safely pick a quarrel with any or all the other nations on the globe and by merely pressing a button could blow up their arsenals and become master of the world.

It was in Italy that Signor Giovanni Ulivi first put forth his startling claim just before the outbreak of the Great War. As a man he made an arresting picture. Six feet two, with great shoulders and chest and powerful well-formed limbs, he looked as if he could forge thunderbolts. His head completed the picture; picturesque red hair and flaring beard, a vivid mouth, aquiline nose and flashing black eyes under an arching dome of forehead.

His eyes flashed when he spoke; but the fire in them was not clear and open; rather it made you think of something clouded or obscured, like lightning just below the horizon or flame in the thick of smoke. In short, he looked like a man who was carrying a great secret, such a one as would shatter war.

His first appearance in our story was staged on the street in front of the offices of the navy department in Rome. Admiral Fornari was on his way to his office one morning when an impressive looking stranger respectfully saluated him and said, with Italian fervor:

"Look at me, admiral! I am a stranger to you. But do you not see in me a fellow Italian?"

Admiral Fornari, whose imagination was aroused, guessed that the man had something else to say, and replied:

"My eyes tell me so. What can I do for you?"

"A service to your country and mine. Perhaps the greatest service conceivable. But don't take my word for it. I ask you only to believe what your eyes tell you. On the chance that Italy may gain over the whole world mastery in war I ask you to give me only a few hours' time to witness a test of an invention on which I have spent 20 years. Will you do it?"

Admiral Fornari again looked at the man. And Ulivi and his dramatic fervor had their way with the admiral.

Several nights later a curious scene took place on a deserted part of the seashore near Rome. Two motor boats, in the bow of which were mounted strong searchlights, were on the water about two miles out. Between them floated something that looked like an iron barrel. In the top of the exposed part a circular lid lay open. In one of the motor boats sat Ulivi and Admiral Fornari. In the other were four men in naval uniforms. Ulivi was the one who opened the lid of the floating barrel.

"Who do you see inside?" Ulivi asked the admiral.

The admiral leaned forward and saw what looked like a small undersea mine used in time of war. Carefully he examined it.

"I think it is the kind of harbor mine used by the Germans," he said.

"Exactly!" replied Ulivi. "I bought it of a German firm. Now I will submerge the mine at this spot."

He closed the lid of the mine. Then he dropped overboard a great weight which was attached to a chain that dragged the mine out of sight. But also attached to the mine was a bit of wooden plank, into which was stuck a little flag. When the mine sank the wooden float attached by a cord to the mine kept the flag upright to mark the spot where the mine was submerged.

"Now what?" asked the Admiral.

Ulivi, who had with dramatic effect abstained from telling the Admiral anything in advance, turned his launch about and made for the shore. On the beach stood a hut. On its roof between two short wooden masts, stretched strands of copper wire. With a key Ulivi opened a ponderous lock on the door. The Admiral followed him inside. Ulivi lighted several candles.

The Admiral saw what looked like a small but powerful wireless sending apparatus. There were many aspects of the instrument, however, which were strange to the Admiral. Through the window of the hut the Admiral could see that shaft of light which his officers kept trained on the floating ship.

Ulivi, in an attitude dramatically tense, pulled various switches and levers. There was a sputtering of electric current, darts of blue light, the whirring of clockwork.

"What am I to look for?" asked the Admiral finally. "And when?"

Ulivi was much on edge. "At any moment now, Admiral. Look out on the sea!"

Sure enough, at that moment something flashed up on the water at exactly the point where the little flag had floated a moment before. White water spouted into the air. The sound of a dull detonation came to the admiral's ears.

The binoculars which he had kept steadily fixed on the flag shook a little. There was no vestige of the flag now. The admiral turned to Ulivi.

"Are you trying to make me believe that you blew up that mine by wireless?" he demanded.

Ulivi sighed as if he had just gone through a crucial test. "I ask you to believe nothing. I leave it only to your eyes. If you do not believe, then nothing I can say will convince you."

The admiral was now more nervous than Ulivi. He walked up and down the fisherman's hut pondering, nervously twisting his beard, chewing his mustache. He stopped in front of the apparatus. He frowned at it as if by doing so he could make it confess it had cheated. He turned to Ulivi.

"Are you ready to repeat your demonstration?"

Ulivi was calm now. "I have seven similar mines," he said. "When I have used them up, and if you are still unconvinced, I will send for seven more."

For weeks after that the admiral put everything else out of his mind. For weeks, too, the test was repeated at night. When the seventh mine had been exploded, Admiral Fornari turned to Ulivi and seized his hands.

"I can no longer withhold credence!" he cried. "I must believe!"

Ulivi was excited as he. "Then I shall name my invention after the man whose faith means so much. My ray shall be called the 'F-Ray,' after the first letter of the name of my benefactor, Admiral Fornari!"

So worked up did Admiral Fornarl become over Ulivi and his invention that from then on he could not bear to leave him out of sight. He insisted that Ulivi come and live at his home.

"For I shall not rest or give you rest, Giovanni, until I have secured for our country the sole possession of the 'F-ray.' It will make Italy what it was under our ancestor, Caius Julius Caesar!"

Admiral Fornari had one daughter, a beautiful, impressionable girl of nineteen. Ulivi had not lived in the admiral's home two weeks before Eleanora Fornari fell in love with the man of whom her father spoke as "our country's savior." And Ulivi, in turn, seemed to be as much in love with Eleanora as she with him. Admiral Fornari proudly approved of their engagement. Meanwhile the admiral was recruiting support for Ulivi's invention.

The first man to whom the admiral turned for this purpose was Signor Guido Alfani, the noted seismologist. As leading authority in the science of measuring the slightest tremor of disturbance in the earth, Signor Alfani seemed to the admiral the logical man to consult on this claim of Ulivi's. Alfani was a man of highest reputation, both as scientist and citizen. He was not sufficiently impressed at first by the admiral's enthusiasm.

"Scientific discoveries or great inventions," he said, "are rarely made by men of whom the world has never heard before. Certainly I have never heard of Signor Ulivi until now. What is his training? What other contribution to science or invention has he made?"

The admiral waved the question aside.

"I am less interested in Ulivi than in his invention," the admiral retorted. "And as to that, let me tell you something that is more or less an open secret in the admiralties of every important nation; something that has been agitating all of us. During the Russian-Japanese war, the Japanese battleship Mikasa lay in Sasebo harbor. Remember it was a Japanese harbor and well removed from the active war zone.

"In broad daylight, without any warning and from no cause that could afterward be determined, she blew up. In the investigation that followed it was ascertained that no torpedo had struck her; no Russian war vessel was within a hundred miles of her at the time; and, of course, aviation was little dreamed of for war uses."

"But"—— He paused impressively. "But it was definitely reported that at about the time the Mikasa was blown up, on a beach some miles away, three strangers were seen with an apparatus that looked like an enormous camera. As there was nothing of importance for them to photograph, Japanese sentries paid no attention to them. It was shortly afterward that the Mikasa's magazine blew up and shattered the warship. And all the admiralties have been wondering—fearing—ever since."

Signor Alfani grew thoughtful.

"You remind me of something which in all fairness I must take into consideration. An English colleague of mine, Mr. Poulson, has shown the possibility of melting coils of copper wire at a distance of sixty yards by means of wireless currents of high tension. Also he wrote me that when the power house of the London United Tramways Co. was first set working at Chiswick, the delicate instruments at Kew Observatory, miles away, began playing strange tricks."

"Doesn't that prove something to you?" exclaimed the Admiral.

"Only that I owe Signor Ulivi a hearing," the scientist replied.

A hearing meant, of course, such a test as the Admiral had witnessed. There were several things Signor Alfani noted, which while they aroused no direct suspicion made the scientist doubtful. One was the fact that Ulivi exploded only bombs made by himself. Another was that he exploded them only when they were submerged in water.

These were not fatal objections, however. And the demonstrations always had their dramatic setting at night, in secrecy, with the play of searchlights over the water, and the painful hush of waiting—a hush broken by the flash, the muffled explosion, and the spout of white water. Remember that, after all, Signor Alfani was not a specialist in this particular field of investigation. His hope as a patriot, the enthusiasm of his friend, the Admiral, and the effective drama of the demonstrations eventually won over his belief in Ulivi's invention.

Once Signor Alfani was convinced, a considerable body of influential men were found to back Ulivi. A powerful wireless station was erected for Ulivi with which he performed tests on a still larger scale for the benefit of a commission of the Italian Government. They, too, were impressed. Matters came at last to the point where the Government asked Ulivi his price for the F-Ray secret.

Ulivi named a staggering sum. The Admiral felt uncomfortable. As a patriot he was shocked at the greed of his prospective son-in-law in holding up his country for such a fortune. But Ulivi was firm.

"I could sell my invention to Great Britain, France or America, or Germany for more," he said. "But my love for my country has kept me from offering my ray to them. Consider what it will win for Italy—world empire!"

The Government dared not flatly refuse further negotiation for fear that Ulivi would offer his F-Ray to some foreign nation. At the same time one could not spend an enormous sum without overwhelming proof that the F-Ray would do for Italy what its inventor claimed for it. The Government asked for more time. Several scientists, including Signor Alfani, were set to work probing more deeply into Ulivi's claims. Alfani wrote cautiously to a fellow scientist in England:

"Purely as an academic question: What do you think of the likelihood that some ultra-red ray could be so employed as to detonate gunpowder at a distance?"

The man he addressed was one of the foremost men in this field. Alfani expected to be enlightened by his reply. But the letter that came back exceeded his expectations. The Englishman wrote:

"Interestingly enough this very question was put to me by my own government about eight months ago. A Brazilian—a striking looking chap, big, red headed, magnetic—offered to sell my government an invention for which he claimed the power to explode gun powder by means of a new ray discovered by him. A series of tests were conducted, some of which I witnessed. The conditions of the tests were to my mind not satisfactory, but the whole thing was impressive enough at first.

"I asked this man, Alonzo, to be allowed to prepare the submarine mines he exploded. Emphatically he refused. I didn't like the fact that the tests were always carried on at night. Nor would he permit any one to stay with him while he manipulated his so-called 'Red ray.'

"You can understand the anxiety of the British government to make no mistake in the matter. The man asked such an exorbitant sum that it would be a calamity were the government to pay it and then find out that it had obtained nothing of value. On the other hand, if this man's invention had anything to it, the British government could not afford to have any other nation secure it.

"One of the officers detailed to study the invention took upon himself to do a bit of secret investigation. Alonzo had his apparatus housed in a cottage on the coast off which were moored the mines he exploded. This officer secreted himself one night in the room where Alonzo was supposed to operate his 'Red ray.'

"The mine was towed out at night. A light was played on the place where the mine was anchored and Alonzo hurried to his cottage to set his ray in operation. He always worked his apparatus in the dark for some reason; he said it was to protect his secret.

"Alonzo let himself into the cottage with a pass key. The apparatus was on an upper floor. The naval officer was hidden in a closet in the same room with the apparatus, as I have said. Alonzo entered the cottage, but for some reason remained downstairs. The officer knew the test was going on and that the mine should be set off at any moment. He wondered why Alonzo delayed coming up to start his apparatus.

"He heard him go to a vindow overlooking the water and wait there. This struck the officer as so curious that he ventured out of the closet and stole to the door. He opened it. A hinge squeaked.

"Alonzo must have heard it. The big fellow came rushing upstairs as if on wings. In the dark he collided with the naval officer. A furious struggle followed. But the Brazilian was such a powerful brute that he succeeded in knocking the officer senseless.

"The Englishman was brought back to consciousness by the sound of an explosion out in the water. How long he had been unconscious he could not say. It was quite an important question, however, that matter of time.

"For if that period of uncon-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

MR. SITWELL'S DISAPPEARANCE

By GRETTA PALMER

Actress Loses All Trace of Husband—Returns From Africa, Taken Ill and Then Vanishes.

The Gothic table reappears.

ACTRESSES are believed, by readers of the more sprightly Monday columns, to be a gallant and immoral crew, and to end every marital adventure in the gaudy environs of Reno. Because the legend is a popular one, it is honored by the stage celebrities themselves. Hollywood stars may feel forced to produce the traditional gray-haired mother, regardless of the vicissitudes of their family life, but some Broadway actress holds to the belief that her success demands a certain soupcon of light loves, champagne and suspect sables.

Ellen Sitwell was devoted to her husband and found that champagne tickled her throat. She was a competent young actress who had never graduated from a position on the billboards which set her in the second rank. She had never taken the important step from "Wild Women," with Ellen Sitwell, to the vastly superior Ellen Sitwell in "Wild Women," but she was regarded highly among managers for her reliability, her lack of any signs of the latest dementia praecox known as artistic temperament and her ability to give a smooth, even performance in any role she undertook.

Her Love Secret: Happy Though Married.

It was only by great good luck that she had been offered the place of the star in a stock company in Charleston during the summer months. Ordinarily she would have refused the offer to remain in New York with her husband, a brilliant writer, much older than herself, with whom she lived in a state of domestic happiness which she sedulously concealed from the press. The public might forgive an actress for her devotion to a young man with a profile after the pattern of the matinee idol, but it would never have accepted the sallow, kindly features of Edgar Sitwell.

When Mrs. Sitwell started for the South she left New York with a clear conscience only because of the absence of her husband in Africa. He had contracted with his publishers for a novel with a Congo setting and, although he was warned by his doctors that his frail constitution was not the stuff of which pioneers are made, he had insisted on spending several months on the Guinea coast to study the civilization and habits of the country.

Her Northern Accent Called Piquant.

It was her plan to return to New York in September to meet Edgar on his return, but instead the entire company was directed by the New York office to move on to Savannah to take advantage of a large convention of Moose to be held in that town. Mrs. Stilwell resigned herself to the necessity of staying for at least three weeks in the town and to having her husband come down from New York to join her.

Ellen Sitwell's particular forte was soubrette parts, and in a city where it was the ambition of every woman to remain a soubrette until an age when she may gracefully assume the role of grande dame, she had a great and unexpected success. Her Northern accent was, by a geographical reversal of the usual process, considered highly piquant, and she was asked by a committee of citizens to stay and help the city start a permanent stock company founded on those idealistic principles which have blown the Theater Guild into a snug harbor of respectability and wrecked so many lighter craft. A winter in the South was just the thing to help Edgar's health and she accepted with delight.

It was in the very flurry and midst of the convention that Edgar planned to arrive. The day before he was due Ellen sank wearily onto the divan in her apartment and looked about her with an approving eye. She had taken an unfurnished two-room apartment in the best hotel in the town, and it was one of her trials that she had to fight her way through a crowd of beturbaned and playful delegates to reach the elevator every time she came up with a new package.

Changes Tables in Her Suite.

The furniture had arrived from New York the week before and was all in place when she received a shipment which Edgar had sent ahead of him all the way from the Congo. It contained a very handsome Adam table which he had picked up for a song from one of the natives who had no idea of its value and knew only that his family had got it as a gift from some white settlers years before. The console, refinished and polished, proved to be a handsome piece. To make room for it, Ellen had to surrender her Gothic living room table and she had sold it to a dealer recommended by the hotel manager that very day.

Ellen was worried. Edgar's letters, although cheerful, spoke of his having had a bad case of malaria and she knew that with his constitution, any attack was apt to have serious consequences. Well, she would see. She re-read the telegram which said he would be with her at 6 o'clock the next evening, and made her schedule for the busy tomorrow.

When Ellen tore herself away from a committee meeting to meet the train and rushed panting down the platform to her husband, she had difficulty in not showing how shocked she was by Edgar's appearance. He looked so thin and frail, and the yellow face told her that the attack of malaria had not been a mild one. She tried to disguise her unhappiness at his appearance, making the conversation in the taxi to the hotel as gay as she could make it. But when Edgar asked her to leave some camera films to be developed she insisted on taking them into the store herself, and when Edgar, pushing his way through the lobby, finally gained the peace of the apartment, he cast aside all pretenses and admitted that he was ill. In the past few days he had felt vaguely miserable and he was afraid he was due for another attack.

Husband Is Stricken Ill.

By 7 o'clock Ellen became really alarmed. His temperature had risen to 103, he complained of a severe headache and pain in the back and he looked like a very sick person. She telephoned to the hotel manager, who promised to send out at once for a reliable doctor. But when the physician arrived it was already 7:30 and Ellen, after a few hurried words of explanation, had to leave for the theater.

How she managed to romp through three flirtatious acts of light comedy that night she did not know, but she grimly set her mind to the task and gave her usual competent performance to a delighted audience. As soon as her part was over she dashed to her dressing room and changed to a street costume, without even bothering to remove her make-up. She called a taxi and hurried to the hotel. Getting her key from the desk, she pushed through the holiday crowd and went straight to her suite. She opened the living room and found it dark. Hurrying into the bedroom, she looked about her. Edgar was not there!

As she seized the telephone and asked for the manager she realized that Edgar had probably been moved to a hospital. His bags were gone and, indeed, there was not a trace in the apartment to show that he had been there a few hours before. Even the bed was unrumpled, and the quinine which she had taken in to the bathroom shelf had, she saw, been removed.

All Trace of Him Is Lost.

When the manager finally came to the telephone he answered her impatient queries with his irritating Southern calm. What was Mrs. Sitwell saying? Her husband? But her husband had never arrived. No, he was quite sure.

"He registered this evening a little after 6 and I asked for the manager to get a doctor. Please find out about it at once."

This delay was appalling. Ellen paced up and down her room in a state of helplessness that nearly maddened her. To be here, in the same city with her sick husband and unable to rush to his assistance was nearly more than she could bear.

A knock at the door and the urbane manager came in. He apologized profusely to Mrs. Sitwell for whatever inconvenience she might have suffered, but he was really mystified. He had asked all the room clerks and no one had seen her husband appear. His signature was not on the day's register, which she was quite at liberty to examine. No doctor had been called, so far as he knew.

In a towering rage at what she considered outrageous inefficiency, Ellen brushed aside the manager's protests as so many absurdities. She was about to go downstairs and interview the clerks herself when her eye fell on the living room table. She felt a sudden chill and her hands turned to ice. For there in the center of the room was the Gothic table she had sold to make room for the Adam table her husband had shipped her. In terror, now, she accused the manager of being involved in a sinister plot to do away with her husband. He answered her in his most polite professional manner, but gave her to understand that he believed she was suffering from a delusion and had better see a doctor herself.

Gets No Aid From Police.

Ellen, however, left the hotel and marched straight to the police station. There she told her story to a skeptical desk sergeant, who plainly thought she was mad. He gave her a detective to accompany her back to the hotel.

A glance at the ledger showed that Edgar's registration was not among them. The very clerk whom she remembered as having politely offered his pen to her husband stared at her when she cross-examined him and said that he had seen no such person. The bellboy who had carried up their bags met her inquiry with a blank denial. He even went further and said that he had seen her coming in alone at a quarter past 6. No one at the railroad station remembered one way or the other. The detective became impatient with this woman who imagined a whole train of episodes that could not have occurred, but he consented to telegraph to the railroad company and find out whether a man answering Edgar's description had got off at Savannah.

Edith sat down in the lobby in a state of nervous apprehension such as she had not imagined could come to disturb her quiet life. Edgar had disappeared. He had no enemies, and yet he had disappeared. He must have fallen into some nefarious plot in which the whole city seemed involved.

The detective came out of the manager's office with a grave look and assured her that the wire had been sent. He advised her to get a good night's rest, and made a few soothing remarks in which he tried to convince her with stories of delusions that had overtaken otherwise sane people.

Shopkeeper Denies Buying the Table.

Ellen did not sleep that night. She spent her time traveling from hospital to hospital asking whether such a man as Edgar had been received. She had no success. As soon as the first shop doors were open she was standing in front of the little furniture shop where she had sold her living room table—that table which had so mysteriously found its way back to her apartment. When the fat little proprietor arrived she felt that she had never seen so welcome a sight. He looked at her with surprise and held his hand on the lock while he listened to her turbulent tale.

"So, you see, you will have to help me," she ended. "Come with me to the police station now and tell them how I sold you the table and say who bought it back, then maybe they will believe me."

"But, Madam," said the storekeeper, looking at her in a startled manner, "you never sold me any table. It must have been another shop."

"But you yourself paid me the money. Don't you recognize me?"

The storekeeper shook his head.

"Sorry not to be of any help to you lady," he said. "But I never saw you before in my life."

It seemed to the distraught woman that the whole world had gone mad. She returned to the hotel and pushed past the few delegates who were loitering about at such an early hour of the morning. She began to have serious doubts about her own sanity. Could she have imagined Edgar's arrival—the whole thing? No, she told herself. That was what they all wanted her to believe, but she knew that it had not been a dream. She opened her bag to confirm her belief with a sight of the telegram that had told her the hour of Edgar's arrival. The telegram was not there.

Gets Back the Developed Film.

There followed several days of agonizing search during which she realized that she had worn out the patience of the police and that every one in the hotel's employment was beginning to regard her suspiciously as a dangerous lunatic. She appealed to the citizens' committee, who had urged her to stay in their city and had shown such enthusiasm for her acting. They were kind, but incredulous.

It was only by the merest freak of fate that she remembered the photograph films that she had left to be developed. If the man at the drugstore, too, denied having seen her, she would have to hand herself over to a psychiatrist. She had tried everything. The police had telegraphed to the little town in Africa where Edgar had stayed and they showed her an answer—no such man had ever visited the town. She was too tired and discouraged to consider cabling direct—so many people, who had apparently no motive for lying, had assured her that she was wrong.

She entered the little drugstore and sought out the clerk.

"Do you remember me?" she asked, sure that she would receive another denial. "I left some films here to be developed——"

"Sure, lady," said the clerk. "I wondered when you'd call. I had a lot of trouble with that last roll—the shipboard pictures. I made several prints of the lost ones on the film because the face wouldn't come out clear."

"Oh!" said Ellen, mystified. Edgar had looked unhealthy, that was all. "But give them to me, quickly."

As she looked at the photograph of the familiar figure leaning against the rail of a ship, a glimmerng of the truth came to her and she broke into violent sobs.

What did the film reveal to Ellen to explain the mystery of her husband's disappearance?

(See solution on page 15.)

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ENGLAND, in addition to the excitement of the naval parley, is in the throes of a sharp controversy following the recent publication of the war novel, "Retreat," by C. R. Benstead. In this book the author has attacked the usefulness of army chaplains and challenged the subject of religion and war.

With his usual instinct for the spectacular, Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral, has praised the volume as "one of the best and most original of the new war books." His action, of course, has stirred the strife anew and a merry battle of words is in progress. Net result: Large sales for the book and new fame for the author.

A like furore has been created in this country by Mary Lee's "It's a Great War." Miss Lee has written her entertaining work with a pointed pen, indeed, and from the point of vantage of war time service in France. Meanwhile the demand for war books continue apace and it promises to be one of the salient features of this book season.

Another sign of the publishing times is that the vogue of the classics is dying out, for the moment, at least. The latest titles are sought by modern readers en masse and only the discriminating few relish the new wine. "The phrase, 'Here is something new,' is apparently the 'open sesame' to sales," declares a close observer of this situation. I am afraid this may be carried too far. We know that the fine things in the literature of yesterday may never be surpassed or equaled. The best deserve to be preserved and carried on to form perpetual standards."

Announcements of prize winners of various contests enrich the publishers' releases nowadays. One of the most interesting is that Anna Seghers, author of the "Revolt of the Fishermen," has won the Kleist prize for 1929. She is the second woman to win this award, which, given in Germany, is one of the most significant awards in Europe. In the same mail with this announcement came the news that Mignon Eberhart had won the Scotland Yard prize of $5,000, awarded by the Crime Club, with her mystery classic, "While the Patient Slept." Mrs. Eberhart has done a clever job in this book and the award will be applauded generally, it is believed.

At this time, when the situation in India is such as to disturb the peaceful dreams of the British foreign office, the publication of "Mahatma Ghandi's Ideas," by C. F. Andrews (the MacMillan Co., New York City, N. Y.), will be a valuable contribution to contemporary literature on this subject.

Ghandi, despite what one may or may not think of his theories, is a towering figure in India, and Mr. Andrews gives us a vivid portrayal of this seer of that ancient land. The book will be published on February 25, therefore any review on its subject matter would be premature. But it is well to watch for this book.

Speaking of human behavior, a favorite topic in all gatherings just now, much information may be gained by a perusal of "Mrs. Grundy Is Dead," by Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins (the Century Co., New York City), which, while not strictly a book of etiquette, gives an accurate close-up of the younger generation.

The authors sent a questionnaire to 1,000 representative young people asking for their views on present-day etiquette. From their answers much of the book was written. To a Chesterfield of the past generation some of the questions themselves would be almost unbelievable. For instance, this one, in the questionnaire addressed to the men: "Do you always greet and say good-by to your hostess?" And the Mrs. Grundy of yesterday would have been horrified at the mere suggestion in this question addressed to her granddaughter: "Do you consider it all right for a girl to be alone with a man in his apartment?"

The answers are as illuminating as the questions. We find from them that "nice girls do pet;" that men do not seriously object to women using their maiden names after marriage; that until daylight is not long to stay out motoring with a young man; that "damn" and "hell" are only mild expletives and suitable for polite society, and that "nothing is left on the plate at dinner nowadays for manners' sake." On the whole, the answers of the young people, while inclined to shock the conservative minded, show an astonishing amount of common sense and liberalism.

Every lover of opera will rejoice in the new "Victrola Book of the Opera," just published by the Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

This handsomely illustrated volume gives the comprehensive story of all the worth-while operas, the classics and modern ones as well. In addition we learn from this book what great singers formerly sang these roles and the history of their composition.

It is said that more than 300,000 copies of the Victrola Book of the Opera were published in the first edition which appeared in 1912. That such a book creates a new interest in grand opera there is no doubt and its educational value can not be gainsaid.

In the introduction to the volume is an informative story on "What Is an Opera," in which the development of American opera is thoroughly discussed. The reader is reminded, however, that America is a very young country, operatically speaking, and has produced few opera singers. Until this situation has improved materially, it is doubtful that opera in English will entirely supersede opera sung for the most part in foreign languages, as as present.

There must be magic of description in the Norwegian language, for, writing in his native tongue, O. E. Rolvaag gives us stories of the pioneers of our own country of former days and the present era which, when translated into English, hold Americans as well as the world at large in thrall. This is because he makes us see and live the life of his characters in the surroundings he pens for them.

He did this with "The Giants in the Earth," and he does it in his latest book, "Pure Gold" (Harper & Bros., New York). As we read, we feel the horrors of lonesomeness, of the untracked prairies, of the covered wagon and mud hut days, or the urge for gold which turns the simple hard-working young man and wife in his latest book into misers and unfriendly souls toward the whole world.

We savored with deep relish the taste of the dried meat of the hungry pioneers who lost their way in "Giants in the Earth," and found this food upon the prairie not only to satisfy their hunger, but to give promise they were on the right track in overtaking the rest of the caravan, from which they had become separated. We savor without relish, however, the loathsomeness of the bank notes the chief characters in "Pure Gold" pollute with their warped ideas of what is worth while in the world and by carrying in belts on their unwashed bodies. We feel revulsion with the bank clerks, who turn their faces away as they exchange this precious currency, reeking with foul odors, for notes of larger denominations for these two who have wrested their heart's desire from the soil. By hard and ruthless toil they think they, at last, have learned the pure gold secret of life.

With the dramatic clash and picturesqueness of opera, the book opens with the merry lays of the threshers who came to the Olien farm to do their neighborly part in return for like favors. Again, as in an opera, the attention of the reader is attracted toward the tall and best-liked Louis Houglum and the farmer's daughter, a perfect example of young Norwegian American strength and health. There are many good things to eat for the threshers and Lizzie serves them well. The two young people decide to buy a farm and run it themselves. Lizzie's father is very willing to help them. So they are married and work with might and main to pay off the mortgage on their farm and cattle and to build richly for the future. They have a nice house and spend many happy hours at home dreaming of the future and of children.

But then the serpent crept over their doorsill in the form of a shining gold piece Louis had acquired at market. They liked the bright glitter of the pure gold and the ringing sound of promise as they dropped it on the table. Soon their hearts and minds and all their waking and sleeping hours were consumed with the desire to acquire more and more of these gold pieces to the exclusion of every other interest in life. They labored early and late, cut down on their food and never bought any clothes and took their only pleasure in counting the pieces of gold secreted in clever hiding places about the house. Fear of robbery and fire drove them with some of their wealth to the bank. When the bank failed and they only got back half of their money, they lost faith in such depositories and carried the bulky gold pieces about with them until they were afraid of attracting attention and learned the secret of bank notes of larger and still larger denominations. These they wore in belts about their bodies which, year after year, they never took off. When the World War came they tried in every way to evade the Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives much to the indignation of the patriots about them. One day the farm house was burned while the Houglums hid in the barn loft with their precious bills and coins.

They found it cheaper to maintain their menage in the barn than to have to bear the expenses of the simplest house. They garnered in the money from the war necessities and sold their farm at a profit. It was here their trouble began. With no money coming in, they had to spend their savings. While the woman went to work, the man listened to the cult who looked towards doomsday. Every line of this description of the life of the two in their cold, cheerless, small-town attic is drawn in a most realistic way.

In the end, the clothing taken from the bodies of the two, who froze to death in bitter cold with belts about their bodies containing thousands of dollars in bank notes, is burned by the health authorities, and with it the two belts, the uninformed onlookers not knowing that the snakelike, glowing, twisted objects in the debris contained a fortune in filthy lucre.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

TO illustrate his contention that people can get used to anything—even his lectures—John B. Gough—the old-time temperance leader who made "Ten Nights in a Barroom" popular with our grandfathers—used to tell this story:

A man in New Hampshire had become so used to the marriage ceremony that on the occasion of his marrying his fourth wife, when the minister requested the couple to stand up, the man said:

"I've usually sat."

* * * *

The high spot in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was the singing by little Mary Morgan, daughter of Jo Morgan, "the perfect inebriate" of the song that was to become a temperance immortelle:

"Oh, father, dear father, come
home with me now,
The clock in the steeple strikes
one.
You said you were coming right
home from the shop
As soon as your day's work was
done . . ."

Thousands of dripping "wets" signed the pledge after hearing Little Mary sing that, says Honore Willsie Morrow (in her sympathetic "Life Story of Gough).

* * * *

The version I was taught as a boy was different. It ran like this:

"Oh, father, dear father, come
home with me now,
We want your best trousers to
pawn.
You promised, dear father, that
you would come home
As soon as your wages were gone.
The tea in the teapot's too weak
to come out,
And poor little Sal's got the croup,
And mother has taken the nails
from your boots
To make you some nice hobnail
soup.
Come home. Come home! Come
home!"

Had I but heard the original, I, too, might have signed. Ah, me!

* * * *

Reading Mr. Joseph Pennell's "Life and Letters" of her distinguished husband reminds me of the days when I first met Joe. The Pennells were then living in London. They had a delightful studio flat on Adelphi Terrace, overlooking the Thames toward St. Paul's Cathedral. Barre lived in the same building, on a lower floor, and right across the street was the home of the Bernard Shaws. Later Barrie moved up into the Pennell flat (when Joe returned to the United States) and still lives there.

* * * *

The dividing street between the Pennell (now Barrie) and the Shaw flats is so narrow that you could almost lean out of the window and shake hands with the fellow at the opposite window, if he met you half way. One day, Barrie wanted to show Shaw to some guests he had to lunch and he fired a roll from his dining table through the open window on to Shaw's table and his guests saw Shaw and heard him, too, when he came to the window.

* * * *

Pennell and Shaw once had a falling out. And small wonder—for they were both fighting-cocks. The innocent cause of the affair was an electric sign advertising a certain tea that had been erected on a shot tower across the river and which nightly delivered its stimulating message right into the Shaw and Pennell homesteads.

"Shaw and I parted when he said he loved and backed up the electric sign, which ruined the night," confesses Joe (in his reminiscences). "And I told Shaw in the papers, where we talked, that I was glad to know what he really liked."

But it wasn't really serious, for, adds Pennell, "he (Shaw) was almost the last man I saw when I left London in the war. Shaw is not at all bad when he forgets to preen and prattle, only he rarely forgets."

* * * *

Dickens is far and away in the lead as the best-selling novelist of all time, since more than 30,000,000 copies of his books have been sold. Dumas pere ranks second to Dickens. In recent years, however, Kipling has outsold Dickens. About 350,000 copies of Kipling's various tales have been sold every year. Of American writers, the best sellers are Mark Twain, Washington Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thoreau and Walt Whitman. They average about 25,000 copies per author per year.

* * * *

The greatest of all best sellers is, of course, the Bible, of which close on 800,000,000 copies have been distributed. The second of all time best sellers is Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," with an estimated 155,000,000 copies sold. The greatest selling book that American publishing knows is "In His Steps," by the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, which since its appearance in 1896 sold 23,500,000 copies.

How about the best speller—the dictionary?

* * * *

Mention of "Pilgrim's Progress" calls to mind John Bunyan's Apology for his book:

"Some said, John, print it; others
said, Not so.
Some said, It might do good; others said, No."

* * * *

Few thought John ("Life of Gladstone") Morley, a romantic, yet in company of friends, when the old question came up, "Who would you be if not yourself?" he promptly replied:—"Sir Walter Scott."

And for years Scott denied the authorship of the Waverley novels, fearing it might injure his career as a lawyer!

* * * *

Old King Leopold of Belgium—merry old soul—had a caustic wit. On one occasion when he was at his chalet at Ostend, the parish priest approached him and asked for a private word with him. When the two were alone, the priest began to read Leopold II a long sermon.

"Sire, I am profoundly grieved," he said. "There is a rumor, I am sorry to say, that your majesty's private life is not marked by the austerity suited to the lofty and difficult task which God has laid upon the monarchs of this earth. Remember, sire, that it behooves kings to set an example to their subjects."

* * * *

For twenty minutes the king listened patiently to the utterances of the good man, until the priest desisted from want of breath, relates Evelyn Graham (in his authorized biography of King Albert, nephew of Leopold).

"What a funny thing, Monsieur le Cure," said the king, fixing him with a cold look and smiling slightly. "Do you know, people have told me exactly the same thing about you! . . . only I refused to believe it."

* * * *

Which reminds me of the witty reply of the Comte d'Argenenson, a minister to Louis XV of France, to the Abbe Desfointaines, an unscrupulous critic who sold his pen and his talent for satire to the highest bidder. When the count reproached him for his venality, the abbe replied:

"But, monsignor, I have got to live."

"I can't see the necessity," replied the minister.

* * * *

At the Brussels universal exhibition in 1910, so thoroughly did King Albert inspect all the exhibits that he literally walked mile after mile on his rounds, much to the discomfort of his suite who found the exercise most fatiguing. At last he was ready to leave but turned back to speak to an official.

"Where is his majesty?" asked an attache, anxiously.

"Oh, he's gone back; he overlooked a bead in one of his exhibits!" was the weary answer.

* * * *

Among those who attended the Brussels Exhibition was President Roosevelt—just returned from his African adventures. He was down to deliver a lecture on "Time Is Money," which King Albert was to—and did—attend. At the last minute Roosevelt found that he could not spare more than a quarter of an hour, so he changed the title to "The Duties of a Citizen," thinking, perhaps, that "Time Is Money" was a trifle pointed.

* * * *

One of the things that impressed King Albert during his visit to the United States—before he was king—were some lines he saw at Harvard on one of the walls. They were:

"He who loses his fortune has lost
nothing;
He who loses his health has lost
something;
He who loses his energy has lost
everything."

* * * *

Here is a story told about Dean Inge (sometimes called the "Gloomy Dean," although he often makes me laugh), of St. Paul's Cathedral: He was sending a congratulatory message to a bride on her wedding day and referred her to John iv:18. Looking up the passage, she was amazed to read:

"For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

* * * *

The reference had been taken from the first epistle of St. John, but the telegraph operator omitted the all-important I before St. John. As all good Bible students know, I John iv:18 reads:

"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear."

* * * *

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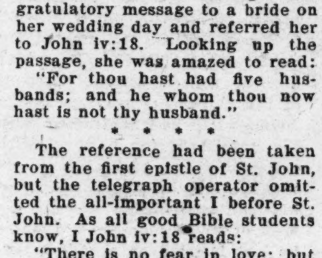

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William Lyon Phelps on Edward W. Bok

THE United States of America may not be the greatest country in the world, or even the most democratic; but it is above all others the Land of Opportunity.

Born in The Netherlands in 1863, Edward Bok came to this country at the age of 6, without a penny in his pocket and without a word of English in his mouth. In a nation of philanthropy, he became conspicuous for philanthropy; in a nation filled with journalists, he revolutionized the editing of popular magazines; his industry was prodigious, his versatility astounding. His influence was felt in every State, and, while the world is still very far on this side of Paradise, he left it better than he found it.

Among the many "lessons" of his life we learn what can be accomplished by one man. Is this the age of machines? I say it is the age of Personality.

From the start he was more interested in personalities than in anything else; he knew that famous persons always had "news value." He set out at a tender age to interview and to collect the autographs of the great. He did not tell us what letters he wrote; but judging by the replies he received, his letters must have been diplomatic masterpieces. Mahomet in every instance went to the mountain and was accorded a gracious reception. Even in his later years when, as editor of a world-famous magazine, he approached the great ones with a signed blank check, he went with no more assured or well-founded confidence.

Letters Hit Bull's Eye.

Every letter this Dutch boy wrote hit the bull's eye. Gen. Grant sketched for him on an extempore map "the exact spot where Gen. Lee surrendered." Longfellow wrote him about "Excelsior." Whittier told him all about "The Barefoot Boy." Tennyson copied out some of his own poetry, and made Bok promise he would never again use the word "awful" when he meant "very."

The English professional expert authority on military affairs, Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, in his recent "Life of Sherman," calls Sherman a "realist." A letter, which Sherman wrote to the boy Edward Bok would please the English captain, because it shows how accurate and how exacting were Sherman's views of things in general, how proud he was of being a soldier, and how much he hated what he regarded as sentimentality.

Sherman Knew Quotation.

At the present moment, Walter Hampden is acting in New York the part of Richelieu. On the first night many in the audience were surprised to hear the phrase, "The pen is mightier than the sword," because they supposed it had been written not by Bulwer Lytton, but by Shakespeare. But when young Bok quoted it in his letter to Sherman, he drew the following reply, wherein it appeared that Sherman knew the whole passage. This is the letter that, in the presence of the youth, Grant read aloud to his wife, saying, "Julia, listen to this from Sherman. Not bad."

Dear Mr. Bok:

I prefer not to make scraps of sentimental writing. When I write anything I want it to be real and connected in form, as, for instance, in your quotation from Lord Lytton's play of "Richelieu," "The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword." Lord Lytton would never have put his signature to so naked a sentiment. Surely I will not.

In the text there was a prefix or qualification:

Beneath the rule of men entirely great
The pen is mightier than the sword.

Now, this world does not often present the condition of facts herein described. Men entirely great are very rare, indeed, and even Washington, who approached greatness as any mortal, found good use for the sword and the pen, each in its proper sphere."

You and I have seen the day when a great and good man ruled this country (Lincoln) who wielded a powerful and prolific pen, and yet had to call to his assistance a million of flaming swords.

No, I can not subscribe to your sentiment, "The pen is mightier than the sword," which you ask me to write, because it is not true.

Rather, in the providence of God, there is a time for all things; a time when the sword may cut the Gordian knot, and set free the principles of right and justice, bound up in the meshes of hatred, revenge and tyranny, that the pens of mighty men like Clay, Webster, Crittenden and Lincoln were unable to disentangle. Wishing you all success, I am, with respect, your friend,

W. T. SHERMAN.

Edward Bok was a multitudinous blessing. H. L. Mencken, who could not have been in sympathy with all of Mr. Bok's views, said that Edward Bok had done more to improve American taste in house furniture and interior decoration than any other man. He educated the American people in that and in many other things.

Began As Stenographer.

Edward Bok began his business career as a stenographer before the days of typewriting machines. He mentions with pride his legible, beautiful handwriting, and with good reason. I have a considerable number of letters from him, written when he was over 60, one of the busiest men in the world. They are written in long hand, and are exquisite specimens of penmanship. I mention this because it is an illustration of his care for details, and of his hatred for anything careless, untidy, or sloppy.

Here is a story of another successful man; when he first sought a job, he went to a brokerage firm, and asked the head if he would give him a position, as he wanted to start in that business. The head asked him if he could play a typewriter and he replied in the negative. He was then told to go away and learn, and he would receive a position as stenographer. The boy replied that under no circumstances would he ever learn to play the typewriter, because it was his intention eventually to become a member of this very firm, and he believed that if he began as a stenographer, he would remain a stenographer. Either his ambition or his determination impressed the head, for he was given a different position, rose with rapidity and became head of that very firm.

Yet Edward Bok began as a stenographer, and he would have succeeded if he had begun as janitor. The reason is simple. In comparing himself with other clerks, he found he was the only one first at the office and last to leave it; also the only clerk who gave any attention to the business outside of office hours. There was no competition. He was in a class by himself. And he remained in a class by himself all the rest of his life. I never knew anyone like him. He was unique. He is now a part of American history.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Cultural Questionnaire Betrays Her Sister-in-Law's Deceit

THE drowsy tedium of a suburban Sunday.

Supper with Warren's sister. Then, at her neighbors' invitation, transporting their boredom next door.

All lounging before the wide brick hearth. The husky crackle of a fresh pine log. Languid trickles of zestless conversation.

"How about bridge?" Carrie's brisk suggestion shattered a yawning silence.

Helen shrinking back in the gay chintzed couch. Nothing more nerve racking than a game with her superior sister-in-law.

"One too many," Warren sprawled in a fireside chair. "Count me out."

"No, no, dear!" hastily. "I'd rather not play, anyway. I'll just watch."

"Why not do something we can all join in?" Mr. Vance a solicitious host. "One of those pencil-and-paper games."

"What does become of all the pencils?" his wife rummaging the maple secretary. "Oh, here's the new 'Achievement'! We can do the questionnaire."

Tearing off the wrapper. Flattening the rolled magazine. The usual simpering cover girl—red-haired, slant-eyed.

"We did last month's," turning the shiny pages. "It's quite amusing."

"What's it all about?" Warren lighting his pipe with a paper twist. "Not one of those psych-yourself formulas?"

"No, just to test your general information. Amazing the things one doesn't know!"

Helen's saved-from-bridge relief ebbing. A questionnaire! Even worse—

"Shall I give the test?" taking the magazine, Mr. Vance pulled over a floor lamp. "Let's see, answers on page 96. You first, Carrie. What's a jinricksha?"

Jinricksha! Were they all so easy? Nothing to be afraid of, after all.

"Here's a puzzler for you, Curtis. What was King Arthur's sword called?"

"Have to think on that," grinned Warren. "Somethin' like Excalibur."

"Right!" verifying by the finger-held page. "What's the capital of Belgium?"

"Antwerp, isn't it?" hazarded his wife. "No, no, I mean Brussels!"

"More like it. Mrs. Curtis, who was our first Secretary of the Treasury?"

"Just a moment—I'm sure I knew," twisting her handkerchief.

She mustn't be the first to fail! But her mind an unresponsive blank.

If only he'd asked HER the capital of Belgium! The lace she bought there——

"Goodness, Helen, we can't wait all night!" prodded Carrie. "Alexander Hamilton!"

Hamilton, of course! If she hadn't been so flustered——

Subsiding into her corner. Scarcely hearing the next question, and her sister-in-law's nonchalant "Linotype? Invented by Mergenthaler. I forget his first name."

Airy complacency at the laudatory exclamations.

"Darn good to remember the last!" the examiner's beaming admiration. "Never heard of the guy. See if you can beat that, Curtis. Who wrote Anabasis?"

"Search me!" his puffing concentration futile. "Got me stumped."

"So easily?" disparaged his sister. "Why, it was Xenophon."

"Xenophon, eh?" he grunted. "Huh, shouldn't expect you to know that!"

Helen staring at the leaping flames. Sick dread of her next question as Mrs. Vance tried to recall the five Great Lakes.

"Now, Mrs. Curtis," poking the logs. "Who wrote the Ode on a Grecian Urn?"

A doubtful inspiration. But no time for confirming thought. The hurrying consciousness of Carrie's ready-to-break-in alertness.

"Why—why, wasn't it Shelley?"

"Shelley?" derisively. "Really, any schoolgirl would know it was Keats!"

"Oh, I—I always get them mixed," grateful for the flush-excusing fire.

Unable to repress the vindictive hope that Carrie would trip on the next.

But with gloating assurance, naming the three Fates—Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos!

"Been goin' in for cultural courses?" Warren's blunt amazement. "Don't remember you shining at school. Certainly not in mythology!"

"Indeed?" acidly. "I was always a good student, and you know it!"

Justifying her boast by answering every question—even those the others missed!

Once more Helen's disconcerting turn. Who was Tartuffe?

Tantalizingly familiar. But before she could grasp the elusive thought, again Carrie snatched the show-off opportunity.

"Why, that's dramatic classic! The arch-hypocrite in Moliere's play."

Her discomfiture increasing. Paralyzing self-consciousness. Warren missed a few, and Mrs. Vance many. But she hadn't got one right yet!

Her stupidity—compared to his sister's astonishing cleverness!

More and more confused. Failing on answers she really knew.

Longing to escape. Her humiliating ignorance sufficiently displayed.

But still more questions. The others avidly enjoying the ordeal!

"Now, what's an earl's wife?" Mr. Vance checked her mortified self-analysis.

"Why—no, not duchess," she floundered. "And it must be more than lady——"

"Countess!" supplied Carrie. "Anyone with any background would know that!"

"Background, eh?" snorted Warren. "Since when you hobnobbin' with earls' wives? That's the trouble with these fool quizzes. Never anything practical."

"But they show one's cultural background," she preened. "One's fund of general information."

"Kitten, your fund seems pretty low," chuckling. "No background at all!"

Helen laughing with the rest to conceal her hurt embarrassment. Forcing a don't-care animation.

At last the inquisition over—with only one of her answers correct! Knowing the Sistine Madonna was in Dresden because she'd seen it there last summer.

Chattering post-mortems on the questionnaire. Carrie dominating the discussion. Her triumphant arrogance!

"Dear, we want to make that 10:40," Helen's break-away overture.

Voluble good-bys to the Vances. Her dutiful, "We've enjoyed it so much."

Out in the crisp, starry night. Across the snow-sparkled garden. Along the crunching path to the next porch.

"No, you needn't take out the car," Warren refusing his sister's unenthusiastic offer. "I'll phone for a taxi. Now, Kitten, don't be an hour primpin'."

Running upstairs. A hasty dab of flush-subduing powder.

That searing sense of inferiority. How little she really knew!

Warren's disparagement of feminine mentality. Never expecting any brilliance from her. But after tonight—the way Carrie had showed her up——

Her face blurred in the dressing table mirror as she pulled on her hat.

While she was growing narrow in a drab household routine, his sister had forged ahead—broadened her interests. This knowledge recently acquired.

But how? What was she studying—reading? Such varied information——

Scanning the book table between the ruffled-curtained windows. A garishly jacket novel, "Ex-Bride." Another, "The Mannequin Murder." And an "Eat and Reduce" pamphlet. Nothing very cultural there!

A magazine under the chintz-shaded lamp. "Achievement!" This month's—that red-headed cover girl!

With a leaping intuition, opening at the pencil-inserted place.

Page 96! The answers to all those questions.

Feverishly turning to the questionnaire—— Yes, filled in!

And to most of the questions, two answers! The first wrong—then corrected from page 96!

Carrie's brilliance explained! Probably done that afternoon—the magazine just out. She had simply remembered the answers!

But how could she—how could she be so dishonest?

Her inordinate vanity. The urge to shine. And her condescension! The smarting memory of her supercilious, "That's easy—even Helen could answer that!"

Studying the betraying page. Yes, most of her first guesses wrong. If she hadn't seen the answers—she, too, would have made a wretched showing.

And she had deliberately misled them! Let them all think she was so well-informed. Accepted the undeserved praise. Even bragged about her background!

"Taxi's here," Warren stalking in. "What the devil—— Fine time to read!"

Dear, look at this!" she quivered, holding out the opened magazine.

"Want to miss that train?" brushing it aside. "Now make it snappy."

"You must look!" thrusting it into his hands. "She—she knew!"

"What's that?" glowering at the revealing page. "Well, I'll be——"

"She knew every answer—and didn't say a word!"

"Golly, must be some mistake! Carrie wouldn't do a thing like that."

"Her writing! Oh, I might've suspected something! How would she know who invented the linotype?"

"That did strike me queer. Jove, pretty underhand! Im surprised——"

"I'm not!" recklessly. "You never will see her as she really is. Anything to seem clever—and humiliate me! Dear, I'm going to tell her——"

"Now you're not startin' any riot and make us miss that train. Carrie was small, all right," hurling down the magazine. "But no reason why you should be!"

Still turmoiled, Helen followed him out to the white-and-mahogany staircase.

"You go on, dear," tensely. "I forgot something—I'll be right down."

Darting back to the bedroom. Snatching the magazine.

Heavily underlining the twelfth question. Penciling two black exclamation points after the amended answer. Then weighting the open page with a hair brush!

Racing down the stairs. Achieving a surface composure as she joined Carrie on the porch. Fortunately their haste excused a curt good-by.

Warren's crisp "See you soon," and they were off on the white-banked road.

A pregnant silence. Both gazing out at the snow-burdened firs.

"Sore, eh?" he grunted. "Well, forget it. If Carrie got any satisfaction from that show-off trick—let her! Needn't even know we're wise."

"But she will know!" pulling at her glove clasp.

"Now see here," grimly, "you're not to bring this up!"

"I don't need to! I underlined one of those questions—the one about Tartuffe!"

"The arch-hypocrite, eh? Had to get in some catty dig!"

"Why shouldn't I?" tremulously. "Why should I always submit to her slurs? Why must I——"

"Now don't get all steamed up! Pretty raw stunt, I'll admit. Posin' as an animated cyclopedia! Put the rest of us in the kindergarten class. Well, Kitten, flunked your cultural-background test," grinning down at her, "but at least you didn't crib. Your dumbness was all your own!"

(Next week—at 3 a. m.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

SINCE the inception of this Government Uncle Sam has kept a watchful eye on the development of American industries as a certain means of aiding the American home.

This interest reaches back to the days of Martha Washington, when she was First Lady of the Land, a timely topic for the Sunday before George Washington's 198th birthday anniversary.

Mistress Martha Washington was what might be called the first advocate of "Made in America" materials. The busy looms at Mount Vernon were kept at work spinning cloth for the Presidential family even while they were in their New York mansion which was the forerunner of the White House.

Today Uncle Sam through his energetic Department of Commerce does everything possible to stimulate American industries and to provide American made goods for the homes of the Nation.

Through its Domestic Commerce Division this department of governmental activities, which is soon to occupy its palatial new home near the White House, studies methods, costs and wastes in domestic commerce distribution processes, including the relation of transportation charges to retail prices, through cooperation of retailers, manufacturers, wholesalers, and other agencies between the original producer and the ultimate consumer.

The Department of Commerce also cooperates with American business men in the important work of simplification and standardization of products. The department also keeps tabs on the progress of commerce in this country.

Through its Bureau of Standards the Department of Commerce guards the homemaker in many ways. Some one has truly written of this work: "The layman hardly appreciates how important the work of the bureau is to him. His groceries are sold by measures controlled ultimately by the bureau's standards; the electric light conforms to its specifications; his doctor's thermometer is tested and certified here; from the druggist's prescription to the ton of coal, every household measurement rests upon standards maintained in our national laboratory."

In order to make the service of this page most effective for homemakers in the territory reached by The Washington Post, letters of inquiry on any item thereon, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped return envelope will be answered. Address all such communications to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Interesting Games.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Leapfrog.

The rules for simple leapfrog are as follows: Any player who bends over to make a back for others to leap over is called the "back." He must rest his hands on his knees or near them to make a firm back. It is against the rules for any player making a back to throw up his back or bend it lower while a player is leaping over it; but each player, before jumping, may say, "High back!" or "Low back!" and the one who is down must adjust his back accordingly before the jumper starts. He then must do his best to keep the back perfectly level and still unless the game calls for a different kind of play. In some games the "back" stands with his back toward the jumpers and in others with his side toward them. If he is to stand on a certain line, he must "heel it" when with his back toward them and stand with one foot on each side of the line when his side is toward them.

The player who leaps must lay his hands flat on the "back" at the shoulders and not "knuckle;" that is, double under his fingers. Any player transgressing this rule must change places with the "back." The "back" must be cleared without the jumper's touching him with any part of the body except the hands. Such a touch is called "spurring," and the "back" that is spurred must stand upright before another player jumps over him. The jumper who spurred must change places with the "back." If the "back" does not stand upright in time, he remains "back." When a leap is made from a starting line or taw the jumper may not put his foot more than half over the line. Good jumpers will land on the toes with knees bent and back upright, not losing the balance.

The first player makes a back, standing either with his back or his side toward the one who is to leap over. The next player runs, leaps over the back, runs a few steps forward so as to allow space for a run between himself and the first player, and in his turn stoops over and makes a back. This makes two backs. The third player leaps over the first back, runs and leaps over the second, runs a short distance and makes a third back, and so on until all the players are making backs, when the first one down takes his turn at leaping, and so on indefinitely.

The King's Run.

(Especially for boys)

Two sides divided as equally as possible in regard to number and strength stand opposite each other at a distance of 8 or 10 feet. Each side stands with hands securely joined. Each side has a captain who stands at the left end of the line. The sides take turns as attackers and defenders. The captain of the first side to attack chooses one player as runner. This player runs with all his might and tries to break through the defenders' line. If he succeeds all the defenders who are cut off from the captain's end of the line must cross over and join the attackers' side. If the attackers' runner fails, he must join the defenders' side. The attackers then become defenders, and the game goes on until one captain has lost all his men. This captain is allowed three trials to break through the enemy's line and redeem his fallen fortunes; but if in three tries he does not succeed his side loses the game. To make the game shorter a rule may be made that defenders cut off from their own line and runners who fail to break through the defenders' line are out of the game.

Battering Ram.

(Especially for boys)

All the players except two join hands in a circle, the "ram" being in the center of the circle and another player outside. The ram tries to get out of the circle by jumping over or rushing under the arms of the circle players or by breaking through them. The player on the outside helps him in any way he can. If the ram gets out of the circle the two circle players who are to blame for his success must take the places of the ram and the outside player.

To Banish Ants.

(Bureau of Entomology.)

The surest way to keep a house free from ants is to leave no food lying about on shelves or in open places where they can reach it. Ants go where they find food, and if the food supplies of the household are kept in ant-proof metal containers or in ice boxes, and if all food that may happen to be scattered by children or others is cleaned up promptly, the ant nuisance will be slight. Cake, bread, sugar, meat and like substances are especially attractive to the ants and should be kept from them.

Methods of killing ants with poisoned baits, and of attracting them to sweetened baits and afterward destroying them, may be used also, though these methods are most effective when the colonies are few and small.

White rabbit fur imitating ermine is very satisfactory for evening wear.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Roast Stuffed Spareribs With Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Pork spareribs are one of the less expensive meat cuts which can be made most appetizing if carefully prepared. A stuffing containing tart apples adds greatly to the flavor and piquancy of the dish.

The meat, like any cut of pork, must be well done without being dry. After browning spareribs quickly in a hot oven, reduce the temperature and cook slowly at moderate heat until tender. Do not add water. The full directions given by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture follow:

Roast Stuffed Spareribs.

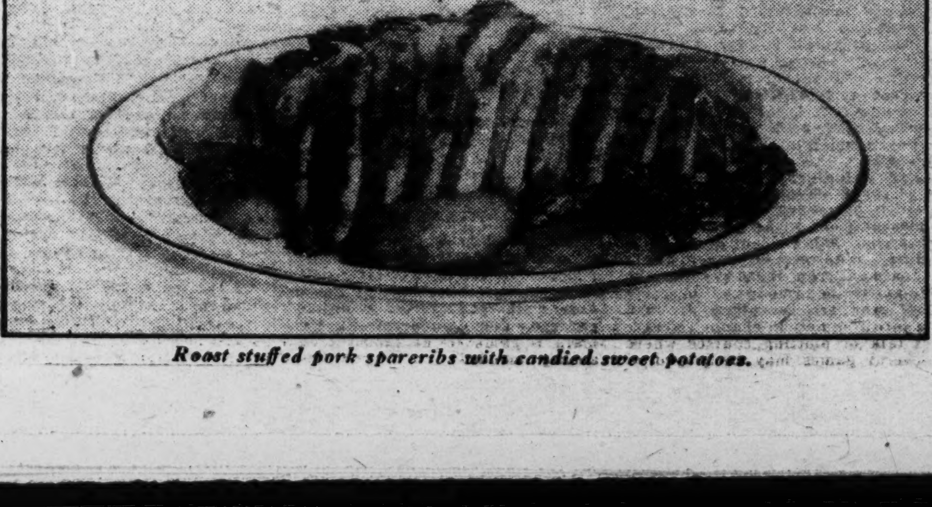
2 sections of spareribs.
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs.
¼ cup sliced salt pork.
½ cup chopped celery.
½ cup chopped onion.
¼ cup chopped parsley.
5 tart applies, diced.
½ cup sugar.
¾ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Select well-fleshed rib sections that match. Have the breastbone cracked so that it will be easy to carve between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Prepare the stuffing as follows: Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove the pieces from the skillet. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes and remove them. Put the apples into the skillet, sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook until tender, then remove the lid and continue to cook until the juice evaporates and the pieces of apple are candied. Mix the apples with the bread crumbs, crisp salt pork, cooked vegetables, salt and pepper. Lay one section of the ribs out flat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with the hot stuffing. Cover with the other section and sew the two together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper and rub with flour.

Lay the stuffed ribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until the meat is lightly browned. Reduce the oven temperature rapidly to very moderate heat (300 to 325 degrees F.) and continue to cook for about an hour longer, or until the meat is tender. Remove the strings before serving the stuffed spareribs on a hot platter. Surround with candied sweet potatoes, prepared as below:

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Boil six medium-sized sweet potatoes until they are fairly tender, but not done. Allow the potatoes to cool, skin them and cut them lengthwise in halves. Arrange the pieces in one layer, in buttered baking dishes or a large shallow pan, and do not pack them close together. Boil one cup of corn sirup or maple sirup, one-half cup of brown sugar, three tablespoons of butter and one-fourth teaspoon salt until slightly thickened. Pour the sirup over the sweet potatoes. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees F.) 45 minutes to one hour. Turn the pieces carefully while cooking and brown them on all sides.



Roast stuffed pork spareribs with candied sweet potatoes.

White Fur Evening Wrap.

(Bureau of Biological Survey.)

There is an especial charm about a white fur evening coat. It is appropriate with the type of garment worn for evening social occasions, it is usually becoming, and of a good weight for short trips from the home to the place of entertainment, even in very cold weather. Such a wrap can be worn late in the season and early in the fall, and for formal daytime occasions if the owner wishes.

For most people white fur means ermine, probably because in fairy tale and history ermine has always been mentally associated with royalty and consequently with functions of unusual splendor. But few people have ever been able to afford coats of real ermine, nor do most of us need such a garment sufficiently often to justify investing in one for ordinary use. At far less expense a white coat of rabbit fur can be worn for the same type of occasion with very satisfactory effect. Over an evening dress of silk or velvet, usually light colored or trimmed with something that glitters enough to give a rich and sumptuous look to the costume, a white fur coat seems to add just the right finishing touch.

Rabbit fur wears like rabbit fur, no worse and no better. While it may not be quite so durable as some of the more costly furs, for this particular purpose that makes very little difference, for an evening wrap receives more care than most of our clothing, and in comparison with other fur garments worn on the street in all weathers, is not subjected to hard usage.

White rabbit fur is also used very attractively in coats for babies and little children. It has the merits of any fur coat—warmth and weather-proof qualities—and is very appealing for "dress-up" occasions. Various trade names are given to white rabbit as in the case of other rabbit pelts treated to imitate more expensive furs. If the buyer knows exactly what she is getting any of these imitation furs will prove useful and becoming.

Care for Fires.

(U. S. Bureau of Good Roads.)

A fire should not be shaken down more than three times a day. Generally twice will be found sufficient—in the morning and in the late afternoon. Unless the fire has been burning hard continuously, and fresh coal has been fed to it at frequent intervals, care should be taken not to shake too much. Do not shake live coals through the grate. In mild weather let an accumulation of ashes remain on the grate. Never leave ashes under the grate in the ash pit, but clean out immediately after shaking. The volume of the ash pit is designed to permit enough air to pass into and through it to burn the fuel properly and at the same time keep the grate bars cool enough to prevent injury from overheating. If ashes are allowed to remain in the ash pit they prevent necessary air circulation, hinder combustion, and cause damage to the grates.

Do not shake down a fire until it has had time to catch. When first attending the fire in the morning it is well to open the smoke-pipe draft damper and the ash-pit draft damper, throw on a little fresh coal, and allow it to catch well. When it is glowing, or, if one is in a hurry, after the blue flames have stopped flickering through the fresh coal, shake the grate back and forth with a short, quick movement. Do not turn the grates completely over unless it is necessary to remove a large clinker. As soon as the first bright spot is seen through the grate, stop shaking and clean out the ashes, sprinkling them if possible before handling. A small watering pot kept near the furnace assists materially in keeping down dust.

Disturbing the fire by poking or upturning is advised against wherever it will catch up and burn properly if given time. There are occasions, however, when it becomes absolutely necessary to use a poker.

Washington Was Pioneer Realtor

Continued from Page 7.

carrying on my building in the Federal City.

"I saw a building in Philadelphia of about the same front and elevation that are to be given to my two houses which pleases me. It consisted also of two houses united—doors in the center—a pediment in the roof and dormar windows on each side of it in front—skylights in the rear.

"If this is not incongruous with rules of architecture I should be glad to have my two houses executed in this style. Let me request the favor of you to know from Mr. Blagden (the builder) what the additional cost will be.

"I am, dear sir,

"Your most obdt. hble. servt.,

"GEORGE WASHINGTON."

The photographs of Washington's North Capitol street houses show them as they appeared during the Civil War.

A keen mind for business had Washington, but he found that the task of setting a precedent for buying Capital real estate was proving costly. The North Capitol street property was not turning out to be much of an investment. "I find," Washington confided in a letter, "that including the price of the lots and inclosing them, with the cost of the buildings in the manner I am proceeding, the rent I shall be able to obtain will scarcely give me common interest for the money that will be expended, but having put my hand to the work I must not now look back."

George Blagden and John Lenthal, both of whom were employed on the Capitol, were the builders of Washington's houses, while Dr. William Thornton was the architect. Dr. Thornton was an English physician, born on the Island of Tortola, in the West Indies. But when in 1792 he heard that plans were being submitted for the new Capital Building at "Washington City," he entered the contest, and his plans for the Capitol were the ones accepted.

That was how he happened to come to this country and become the architect, not only of our most historic building but of Washington's property, the famous Octagon House, Tudor Place and Woodlawn. This versatile gentleman eventually became a commissioner, and later on the first real superintendent of patents. The houses he planned have become revered landmarks.

The Octagon House he designed for one Col. John Tayloe, a rich Virginian who was persuaded by Washington to build a city home in the new Capital. The lovely Tudor Place, in Georgetown, he planned for Thomas Peter, one of the original land owners here, who transferred much land to the Government for the infant city. Tudor Place is, indeed, redolent of colonial celebrities, for here the Washingtons and Lafayette came a-visiting.

When Congress met here in 1800, Washington's houses became one of the principal congressional boarding houses, for many years conducted by a Mrs. Frost. Here the notables of the new Nation gathered. Here lived Nathaniel Macan, an old Revolutionary soldier, who served as a legislator for 37 years; William H. Crawford, of Georgia, a prominent legislator, Cabinet member and, in 1825, a candidate for the Presidency; John Galliard, a senator from South Carolina, and many others of prominence.

When the British burned the city in 1814, knowing that some papers of the House of Representatives had been moved to Washington's houses, they attempted to burn the property, and thus partly destroyed it. The ruins were sold in 1817 by George C. Washington, a grandnephew of our first President, as trustee. David English and W. S. Nichols bought them, the former selling his half to one Peter Morte, who used the walls in rebuilding the houses.

In 1851, when the work on the Capitol was in progress, North Capitol street was cut down 20 feet so that it would be easier to haul the marble from the old B. & O. depot. This having left the Washington property about two stories above street level, two lower stories were built, making five in all, and the place was from then on used as a hotel. It was first known as the Hillman House, then the Kenmore, then the Hotel Burton, and finally the Washington Inn. When the houses between the Capitol Grounds and the Union Station Plaza were razed, the old Washington Inn went too.

It has been stated by one writer that Washington erected his North Capitol street houses for his winter residence. This is not true. If one takes the trouble to consult Washington's own correspondence, he will find the First President explaining that he purchased this property merely for the accommodation of members of Congress.

He did intend, however, to build a home in the National Capital, but it was square 21 in Georgetown that he wished to build on. He even had Dr. Thornton make a topographical survey of the land, showing the exact lines of elevation of the surface. "The location," according to one writer, "was on one of the three hills which graced the lowest bench of the Potomac Valley, the President's 'Palace' and the Capitol being located on the other two, as he had planned the city with Maj. L'Enfant, the engineer and Mr. Ellicott, the surveyor who succeeded him."

It is thought by those who have made an extended study of the subject that it was here the Father of His Country wished to build his home, and with his long-dreamed-of national university near by, he planned to spend his old age happily among the youthful students, in a house on the knoll overlooking his beloved Potomac. Death cut short his plans, however, and this particular square in the city has never amounted to anything of note.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Continued from Page 6.

fence and challenge him to a game. One victory would demand another trial and then a third to decide the championship. Mrs. Thompson after finishing the "tea things" would wander over to sit with mother on the rustic seat where they gossiped happily. No doubt their proximity served to subdue the quality of the language indulged in by the men in the excitement of the game. At any rate "By George" was as strong an expletive as was likely to be heard even at the most critical moments.

I expect that at the time of which I am thinking the picture of the little girl would do more than justice to both me and my costume but someway the hair and the scalloped apron have a strangely familiar look. But the boy is altogether too dressy to resemble any of my youthful friends. On the other hand the lady on the left though apparently intended for a caricature is so like my Aunt Letty, especially in the manner in which she handles her mallet, that I can almost hear the apologetic soliloquy that always accompanied her every performance.

What did we do in those days when we weren't playing croquet? Perhaps some one can recall other games or diversions just as popular.

* * * *

Whether our youthful recollections go back to Central Park in New York or to Lincoln Park in Chicago or to any of the "great open spaces" attached to other towns and cities of more recent growth, all of us can recall some incident of happy play time or incipient romance that had a park for a setting. The quiet boy who used always to be sitting on a certain bench when I passed on my way to school and with whom I was wont to exchange a swift, bashful glance each morning. What though our "affair" never progressed any further, the hero having been snatched away by cruel fate before the end of the second week, the incident left a tender impression on my youthful heart. Even now, after the lapse of years the faint, sweet scent of maple blooms in April revives a memory.

ALICE DAKIN.

NEVER TOO OLD TO PLAY CROQUET— NOR YET TOO YOUNG

Croquet

Croquet returned only today as a popular and fashionable game. After a period of obsolescence extending through several generations, mallets and balls appeared in back yards as toys for the very much younger set. The young people of the late seventies seized upon the game as another excuse for meeting and even the elderly in those pregolf days found it not too strenuous for their enjoyment. At summer resorts a good croquet ground was always an advertised attraction, and exciting tournaments were arranged that sometimes lasted for weeks. A news item appearing in the press had this to say:

"The graceful game of croquet which has given so many people pleasures as well as that gentle exercise that all ladies and children require, deserves better treatment from those persons who feign to be among its devotees but who are conspiring to turn it into commercial channels. There is talk of plotting courses where several games may be played at the same time, and charging a fee therefor after the manner of billiard parlors. The originators of this plan argue people not having grounds of ther own could thus be accommodated, but this contention does not offset the certain loss of prestige which the game would suffer among the best people. Let us hope that the notion will prove to be merely a flash in the pan (to use a mining phrase) and croquet will remain a game to be indulged in among friends."

WASHINGTON IN 1980

Continued from Page 4.

The White House, to the west and the Capitol, to the east, first established the residential districts of the city. That was a magnificent distance between the two points, the mile and more of intervening avenue; but nowadays, with fast means of transportation, it is nothing. Therefore, in the future growth of the city, the Capitol and the White House will be two buildings practically left out of the great reckoning; for there will be, between the two, many more buildings, of greater height and width, and length, and these will harbor workers of the Government in numbers of many thousands.

Whereas some 75,000 persons—men and women—are now required to handle government affairs hereabouts, in 50 years hence that number will be more than doubled; perhaps tripled. The first evidence of what the new building plan means, and what it will bring in its wake, is to be seen just south of the plot that is bounded by Pennsylvania avenue, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and the Mall. There is being erected the new Department of Commerce Building—to be the largest office building in the world when completed.

In that building will be employed some 10,000 people. That is a small sized city in itself. Folk working there will naturally want to live within easy walking or riding distance of their offices. This leads to the belief among many civic leaders that the new growth of Washington will be toward the south. Territory undeveloped, wide acres await huge apartment houses and dwellings across the Potomac.

The Department of Commerce will have as neighbors, on its eastern elbow, a long line of remarkable buildings. It is from that point, the Mall east of Fifteenth street, that the future Washington—the new Washington—the great Washington—will gradually divulge itself, spreading in all directions.

First of all, and beginning in the early summer, will come the dawn of a dream that has hovered over the city since the oldest inhabitant started thinking about the future. This will be the parking in front of the Commerce Building on the north side.

Today, the south side of Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the Treasury Building, is a sorry sight. The first touch of beauty will come when that motley mass of buildings between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets goes under the wreckers' appliances. It is said that President Hoover, having a heart-felt interest always in the Department of Commerce, wants its building to be seen from the northern side of Pennsylvania avenue. It will be seen, advantageously, across a parkway beautiful as nature and landscape artists can make it. The old buildings on this triangular plot will start to crumble and fall in July. In a year or so after, when the planted grass seeds begin to sprout, when stripling trees have been dotted along the landscape, and when the flowers are abloom, will come the first great vista of the Washington of the future—the Nation's Capital studded with magnificent office buildings to house its great army of Government workers, with apartment houses in the background, and little homes high on the roadsides leading out of and into town.

Washington, a city without commerce or manufactures, is none the less the active headquarters for a business ranked as one of the largest in the world—the United States Government. This is its guarantee of future greatness.

HOW MR. SITWELL DISAPPEARED

(Solution of mystery appearing on page 11, this issue.)

EDGAR SITWELL had contracted a case of smallpox in the Congo, and the period of incubation, which varies from ten to fourteen days, was just at an end when he reached Savannah. The appearance of the first violent symptoms, combined with his bad health, were enough to cause his death, while his wife was at the theater.

The manager of the hotel, when he heard the nature of the disease, was in a state of panic. He informed the police and they realized that the body must be buried at once, and with great secrecy, otherwise the delegates to the convention would be thrown into a stampede if they knew that a man with smallpox had passed through their midst. The police agreed that they dare not risk telling Mrs. Sitwell what had happened until the delegates were safely out of the city and there was no danger of her breaking down and telling the truth.

They got hold of the few employes who had seen Edgar Sitwell and told them to deny any knowledge of him. They removed every trace of the man's presence from the apartment, and when the manager said that the Gothic table had not been there the day before, they thought it safer to trace the old table to the furniture shop recommended by the manager and to put it back in its place. They warned the storekeeper to deny all knowledge of the matter.

They did not know of the roll of films and so could not guard against their falling into Mrs. Sitwell's hands. The photograph brought out signs of the smallpox rash that appears during the time of incubation and is often visible to the naked eye.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Naval Disarmament—They Deplore Passing of Ancient and Honorable Tendency to Whoop 'Er Up When Warships Were Shown on Screen—Wave-Cleaving, Smoke-Belching Dreadnoughts Now Associated With Tax-Bills.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"I HAVE just been through a most humiliating experience," confided Senator Dumm as he rode through traffic on a bicycle with his colleague, Representative Dummer, on the handle-bars.

"What was it this time?" asked Dummer.

"I was in a movie house and applauded a picture of a battleship," explained the Senator.

"What of it?" demanded Dummer.

"Everybody in the house gave me a hard look and for a minute I thought I would be thrown out."

"But I still don't get you," insisted Dummer.

* * * *

The Old Sentiment Gone.

"THE old days when you were supposed to break into an orgy of handclapping and foot-stamping whenever a picture of a warship was thrown on the screen have gone," went on the Senator. "Under the influence of all this naval disarmament talk and the London five-power conference the people have lost the ancient and honorable tendency to whoop 'er up for naval views. You get in bad if you do it."

"I'm sorry to hear it," said Dummer. "I yield to no man in my desire to see war made difficult and the armies and navies of the world made as small as is consistent with safety, but I deplore the passing of the day when no

Used to collect cigarette pictures of warships.

news reel was complete without a picture of some navy dreadnought plowing through the seas and belching black smoke while the audience went nuts."

* * * *

Visions Now of Tax-Bills.

"IT MAKES me very sad," sighed the Senator. "The sight of the U. S. S. Minnesota or California cutting across the screen used to awaken only thoughts of patriotism and glory. Now it is instantly associated in the onlooker's mind with a tax-bill. Due to all the propaganda issued during the various naval limitations conferences, a citizen now welcomes a moving picture of a warship with about the same degree of warmth he would show toward a picture of the income tax department on a busy day. Of course the average man always realized vaguely that a big navy cost a lot of money and that he had to pay part of the bill, but he never thought of it as much of a burden and was always there with a cheer. Movie pictures of dreadnought launchings, sea maneuvers, target-practice and fleet reviews were his meat. He ate 'em and cried for more. The guy who didn't applaud was frowned on as a probable arch enemy of the country. Today there is nothing a movie fan likes to see less than Mrs. Whooziss, wife of Senator Whooziss, breaking a bottle of soda-pop over the bows of a new dog of war, and it is the fellow who applauds a fleet review who is regarded with suspicion."

* * * *

Smoked to Get Fleet Photos.

"WHEN I was a boy," put in Dummer, "cigarette companies gave pictures of warships and admirals with every pack and every boy used to collect 'em. My dad used to smoke a particular brand so I could have the ship pictures. To have a complete collection of all the ships in the American navy was the ambition of every lad."

"Can you imagine a modern boy collecting pictures of battleships?" demanded the Senator. "Can you fancy him getting hot and bothered over the fact that Willie Jenkins had more colored pictures of admirals than he had?"

"No, and even if a boy went in for that sort of thing today his old man would take 'em away and send the kid away to some school where such a depraved tendency could be nipped in the bud," declared Dummer.

"Nearly every old-fashioned home had at least one picture of a flagship with Fighting Bob Evans or somebody in a circle in the upper right hand corner," went on the Senator. "Swelling with pride over the navy was considered a national duty. It was almost an instinct. The supplements of the Sunday newspapers were usually good for one full page a month with pictures of the Atlantic fleet and a comparative drawing showing the size of the United States Navy as it stacked up against

"Everybody in the house gave me a hard look and for a minute I thought I would be thrown out."

those of England, Germany and Japan. Our leading editors were always calling attention to the fact that England and Japan were getting ahead of us and calling on Congress to authorize five or ten new battleships of the latest type. I remember once when some paper took up a collection from school children from coast to coast to build a warship with the pennies contributed. It was to be called Marjorie's battleship."

* * * *

Would Cause a Riot Today

"IF anybody proposed a thing like that today there'd be a riot," said Dummer.

"A drive among school children to raise enough money to sink a barge full of admirals would be a more popular movement in the present state of the public mind," agreed the Senator. "I'm afraid the children of today are educated to regard a warship very much as they would regard a sawed-off shotgun, and I rather regret it."

"Why?" asked Dummer.

"Because the Navy has always been a great thing for the country in a pinch," declared the Senator, "and its history and traditions are pretty inspiring. I'm for limiting the navies of the big powers and doing away with the crazy race to outstrip one another in the size and number of battleships, but I don't subscribe to the notion that the nations of the earth have reformed so completely that future misunderstandings will be settled over the long distance telephone without even the precaution of calling a single gunner back from shore leave."

"You will always have nations suspicious and distrustful, human nature being what it is," observed Dummer.

* * * *

Skin-Deep Trustfulness.

"OF course you will, and you can't change human nature by treaty, pact or typewritten agreement," declared the senator. "It is all very sweet and lovely to read how the delegates to the London conference were all very brotherly and trusting, but deep in their hearts they were about as trustful as a strange foursome watching one man total up the golf scores."

"There were a lot of splendid speeches made," said Dummer.

"Of course," said the senator. "If you could judge the future by the speeches you'd think every major power was willing to sink its navy and fight the next naval battle on surfboards, but so far as I could find out not a ship was sunk during the conference. I don't even remember reading of a dory being scrapped."

"What did you make of the frequent broadcasts by radio, the opening of the conference by King George, the daily reports over the air and so forth?" asked Dummer. "You don't suppose the parley was a radio scheme fostered by some big advertiser, do you?"

"When the king opened the parley I almost expected to hear some announcer say it was all being done by courtesy of General Motors or somebody," said the senator, "but I guess everything was on the level, all right. The people who have benefited most so far, however, have been the movie interests."

"How so?"

Real Punishment for Public.

"THE parley has yielded more talking pictures than any diplomatic gathering in history," explained the Senator. "There is hardly a diplomat of distinction in the world whose voice is not familiar to the theater-going public and I think it is most unfortunate."

"Just why?" demanded Dummer.

"Well, it has always been painful enough to have read what these notables have said," concluded Senator Dumm. "To have

"To have to listen to 'em has been real punishment.

to listen to 'em has been real punishment. If you didn't care to know what they thought in the old days you could always skip the newspaper reports, but during this conference you couldn't walk into a picture house or plug into a radio set without hearing some statesman talking himself red in the face. When it's all over I have an idea the man in the street will have reached one very definite conclusion."

"What's that?" asked Dummer.

"That the thing to do is to keep the navies and scrap 60 per cent of the orators," concluded Senator Dumm.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Almost Perfect Crimes - - By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

Continued From Page 10.

sciousness was so short that Alonzo could not have had time to get to his apparatus, the mine was exploded without his aid. Which would expose the whole thing as a fraud; since it would mean that the so-called 'Red Ray' was only a red herring drawn across the trail.

"Alonzo claimed, of course, that he had had ample time to manipulate his apparatus. But when our people came up to the cottage they found him in a towering rage.

"You are trying to steal my secret!" he cried. "You shall not succeed. I will destroy it before I will let you rob me!"

With that he took up a hammer and smashed his apparatus to bits. And soon after, he left England. Several colleagues and I studied the wreckage of his apparatus. We came to the conclusion that he was a fraud. Our conclusion was based largely on the fact that the sending equipment could not possibly generate anything like the power necessary to detonate gunpowder at any distance, no matter how short.

The letter disturbed Signor Alfani. The description of Alonzo tallied perfectly with that of Ulivi; the apparatus and the tests sounded identical; the scientists' conclusions, drawn from the wreckage of the apparatus, confirmed Alfani's own secret doubts of Ulivi's apparatus.

Alfani felt the matter to be so important that he left on a quiet trip of investigation. In England he had not the slightest difficulty in establishing, by means of photographs he had taken along, the identification of Ulivi as "Alonzo."

Then he followed the man's trail across the Channel to France. Here he learned that "Alonzo," posing as a Chilean engineer, gave his name as "Bolido," and had offered his "Red ray" to the French government. The French government was sufficiently interested to ask for a test. But apparently they were as critical as the English, for "Bolido" left France in a huff, "Red ray" and all. This brought matters up to the time Ulivi interested Admiral Fornari in his invention. When Alfani returned from his trip he went straight to Ulivi.

"I want to talk to you alone and very earnestly, but first I want you to look at this," he said. And he laid before Ulivi the letter from the English scientist. Ulivi turned livid.

"This is a plot to discredit me!" he cried furiously.

Alfani remained unmoved.

"I have little to gain by exposing you," he replied, "and much to lose. It is on the strength of my recommendation that you secured the money wherewith to build your wireless station. Should you prove to be a fraud, my reputation will suffer. I am eager to be convinced by you. But I shall insist on a test under my conditions.

"If you meet them, this wretched uncertainty in my mind will end. But if you refuse I shall have to withdraw publicly my support of you, make known your attempt to sell your invention to other countries, and expose you as a fraud."

Ulivi had calmed down considerably.

"What conditions do you ask?" he demanded.

"I want to prepare a small bomb myself. I will place in it ordinary gunpowder and a detonating cap. Then I shall ask you to explode the bomb in my presence at a distance of only thirty yards. If your claim is genuine this should be an easy test."

Ulivi thought a long time.

"I will do it," he said finally.

Signor Alfani sighed with relief. He made a definite appointment for the test. He was willing to let Ulivi choose the night for the test, as usual. But Alfani had grown cautious. He made up his mind that should Ulivi fail fully to satisfy the test, he should get no further opportunity to bamboozle others.

First Alfani constructed the mine. Then he arranged that several carabinieri—some of the famous soldier police of Italy—were secreted near the wireless station on the shore whence Ulivi was supposed to fire the mine.

The night of the test arrived. The hour for Ulivi's appearance also came. But there was no sign of Ulivi. More hours passed. And with dawn came the certainty that Ulivi had removed himself to parts unknown.

The police raided a little laboratory of Ulivi's in Milan. Here they found quantities of sodium. There were also a number of steel bombs.

It took some effort for the police to discover anything incriminating in the presence of sodium and these bombs in Ulivi's laboratory. Fortunately, however, Signor Alfani discovered that in every steel shell there had been bored tiny holes—and the secret was out.

The bombs, filled with sodium, were placed in such mines as Ulivi had constructed for his tests. Then the mines were submerged in water. Some of it percolated into the interior of the mine and through the tiny holes in the steel bomb. Once the water came in contact with the sodium, as even beginners of chemistry know, an explosion had to follow.

For a year Ulivi remained lost. Then in South America he posed as a native of Chile and tried to repeat his almost perfect swindle on the Chilean government. But the Italian government had quietly spread word about him—and this time Ulivi's experiment landed him in prison.

And even Eleanora Fornari, his fiancee, spent little time mourning the end of her almost perfect romance.

(Copyright, 1930.)

End of series.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TO BE DOUBLE HOLIDAY

Much to Emulate in His Leadership; Special Holiday Program at Rialto

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The man of whom those immortal words were written was born 198 years ago. On Saturday we will celebrate the anniversary of this event in many ways I hope every boy and girl will observe this double holiday—for it comes this year on Saturday—by making the firm resolution to emulate Washington's fine qualities as nearly as possible.

George Washington as a lad was an inspiration to other boys. Full of fun, not over studious, yet he had been taught to do any task set for him faithfully, to be kind to others and helpful to his mother, who had been left a widow when he was but 11 years of age. When Augustine Washington died at the early age of 49 he little dreamed that his son George was to become the greatest of Americans. In his will he left Ferry, or Pine Grove Farm, near Fredericksburg, Va., to George Washington. There, after a time, the family went to live and George was sent to the school kept by the Rev. James Marye, jr., then rector of St. George's Church in that historic little city.

There George Washington learned by heart what was known as the "Rules of Civility." He copied them in his own hand and thus the impression arose that he had been the author of them. But he was not, and he never claimed them in his lifetime. I am sure that if George Washington were alive today and, as a small boy, had the distinction of being a member of The Junior Post Writers' Club, he would never stoop to the meanness of copying out of the works of others and turning it in as his own.

In history we read many stories of the boy Washington at Ferry Grove Farm. There his most constant playmate was his younger sister, Betty Washington. A historian once wrote: "George Washington dearly loved his only sister, who looked so like him that she could don his military cloak and hat and pass herself off for her illustrious brother." That was, of course, when both of them had grown up.

George Washington was 16 months old when Baby Betty was born. He adopted her in the cradle for his chum. We can picture Betty, a sunbonneted snub-nosed little girl, standing by as George threw the dollar across the Potomac, sharing "each others' sorrows, sharing each others' joys." We have the record of her accompanying George and Samuel Washington across the river to Fredericksburg on the Ferry after which the Washington farm was named. They went to Parson Marye's school while she turned in the gate of a Dame School where she was taught French, English literature, the use of globes and fine stitchery.

Home on the farm we may be sure that George was right on the spot when little Betty practiced the housewifely arts of the day, preserving, cooking and pickling. For it is certain that Betty would slip a few samples to her chum who, in common with other boys of that period and the present, was always hungry.

What a jolly time we will have at the Rialto Theater party next Saturday in celebration of George Washington's birthday! Be sure and cut out the theater coupon in The Junior Post today. Send it in with a self-addressed stamped return envelope. Positively no tickets will be sent unless the envelope is enclosed with the coupon.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

February.

The second month of the year,
  The shortest of them all.
Yet in this month are born
  Heroes brave and tall.

There are important days, too,
  Such as St. Valentine's,
And often in this lovely month
  The snow covers the ground and pines.

And Lincoln's birthday on the twelfth
  Recalls to our memory
The man who preserved the Union
  And ended slavery.

Then Washington on the twenty-second,
  He who was first President of our land,
Who never told a lie
  And took our army in hand.

Indeed, February is a great month,
  One of the greatest of the year,
For it brings back to our memory
  Thoughts of those we love so dear.

MARY A. REGAN (age 11).
2400 Thirteenth street.

George Washington.

George Washington was the first president of the United States and hero of American independence. He was born in Westmoreland County, Va., 1732.

His military career commenced at the age of 19 when he was appointed general of Virginia militia. In 1755 he accompanied Gen. Braddock as a volunteer, and was almost the only officer to return safe from the expedition.

Extensive estates and plantations at Mount Vernon came into his possession through the death of his half-brother. In 1759 he married Mrs. Martha Custis, a wealthy widow.

Washingon was elected commander in chief of the American forces shortly after the outbreak of the War of Independence.

On December 12, 1799, he was exposed to several hours of cold and snow, and attracted acute laryngitis and died December 14. His last words were, "I die hard, but I am not afraid to go."

GWENDOLYN CLINEDINST,
1247 Thirty-first street northwest.

Seeing Washington.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

It was Washington's Birthday, and as I was busily engaged in writing a letter to The Junior Post I heard my mother tell my daddy that I was old enough, being 10 years old, to know something about the city in which I lived, Washington, and that it would please her if he would take me on a sightseeing trip about the city.

I was surprised when my daddy tapped me on the shoulder and asked me to accompany him on a jaunt, although I could see that he was not much enthused over the task he was undertaking.

I was soon ready and after kissing mother good-by we were on our way. Daddy seemed to be uncertain as to where he would start on this eventful journey. Finally, after a long walk, we arrived at the White House. We quickly ascended the steps that led to the spacious porch and when the door was opened in response to my daddy's knock a beautiful white-haired lady appeared and greeted us. I was all eyes and soon felt at ease when my daddy addressed the beautiful lady as "Nellie," for I had heard of Nellie Custis.

My daddy explained to her that he had promised my mother to show me the city and that he did not really have the time. Whereupon Mrs. Washington suggested that George Washington, the President, would be glad to favor me as a guide. The President then entered the room and after a friendly greeting, in which my daddy called him George and he called my daddy Phil, Mrs. Washington explained the program she had mapped out for him to show me Washington. He said he would be glad to do the honors and after bidding my daddy good-by with instructions to call for me at 5 o'clock we started on our journey.

Washington seemed to lack appreciation of the job that had been wished on him and after walking about two squares he said to me: "Son, do you like matinees?" Of course I was surprised, but I told him that I did. He then marched me to the nearest theater, purchased a ticket for me and told me he would be back after the show and get me. The show was wonderful and when it was over I met the President on the walk in front of the theater. He then took me back to the White House where we met my daddy who was waiting for me and after my daddy and the President had a little quiet conversation which they would not let me hear and over which they both laughed heartily, they both made me promise that I would tell mother that my daddy had taken me all over the city and had shown me the beautiful buildings. I promised, but after thinking it over I said to the President: "Aren't you the fellow who never told a lie?"

I felt a hand grip my shoulder and shake me and discovered it was my mother and that I was at home. I had fallen asleep over my desk and had been dreaming.

BILLY PAUL DE CHERNISS (age 10).
1919 Nineteenth street northwest.

Which Way Does the Moon Go.

Which way does the moon go?
And where does he hide some time!
He rides o'er the sky.
He rides o'er the stars.

From what place he comes,
To what place he goes,
There's no one can tell.
There's no one who knows.

RUTH MAE MURRAY.
322 Wasena avenue, Roanoke, Va.

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

The Life of Washington.

George Washington was born in Westmoreland County, Va., in 1732.

His education was limited to elementary subjects, but he learned much about mathematics and surveying by self-study. Later he adopted surveying as a profession.

When he was 19 he was appointed adjutant general of Virginia Militia.

Shortly after the outbreak of the War of Independence he was appointed commander in chief of the American forces.

On April 30, 1789 Washington was elected as first President of the United States. He was elected again in 1792, but declined to accept the nomination in 1796, returning to Mount Vernon to spend the rest of his life quietly. He enjoyed this quiet life but two years and then, in 1798, when war was threatened with France, he again accepted the post of commanding general of the United States forces, but a treaty of peace rendered his services unnecessary, so again he returned to Mount Vernon, where he died on December 12, 1799, from acute laryngitis.

His last words were, "I die, but I am not afraid to go."

ELIZABETH HIBBS (age 14).
Manassas, Va.

Cooking.

We cooks like to get together.
  On a rainy day,
Start our fire
  And cook away.

We get our cookbooks,
  Our flour, sugar and tea
Our aprons, too, I'd spill something—
  Just exactly like me.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Lincoln.

In the year eighteen hundred and nine,
  On February 12,
A baby was born in a little house
  Where his whole family dwelt.

Who was this baby,
  Born out in the West?
None other than Lincoln,
  Our very best.

He was poor but good,
  Very kind and true.
He laughed at dark clouds,
  As we ought to do.

He had a few books,
  Which he read very much,
Especially his Bible,
  He treasured it such.

In the light of the fire
  Upon the hearth
During long winter nights
  He did his work.

He did not thunder at people,
  Like Daniel Webster and Clay;
He gripped them by talking direct,
  Friendly and select.

Once when a village storekeeper,
  A lady, gave too much change,
On finding the error, he walked several miles
  To return it again.

Just at this time a call came
  For volunteers to help in the war
Against some Indians who were
  Shooting and robbing all Illinois.

While campaigning for the Senate
  Lincoln engaged in many debates
With his opponent, Douglas,
  Known as the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Lincoln went to the theater one night
  In the City of Washington;
There he sat in the President's box
  And watched the play go on.

That night along about 10 o'clock
  A shot was heard in the President's box,
And our dear Lincoln he was shot
  In the back of his head in his curly locks,

Tenderly loving friends
  Bore Lincoln across the street,
And in the dawn of the following day
  Lincoln passed off in his last sleep.

That was the end of this wonderful man,
Who freed the slaves in all the land.

ELIZABETH HETTERLY.
Hyattsville High School. Hyattsville, Md.

The Post.

The Washington Junior Post
Is the paper I love the most.
Some girls are very sad,
But they can be very glad
If they read The Junior Post.
Then they, too, will love it the most.

RUTH TAYLOR (age 14).
311 Columbia street,
Cherrydale, Va.

George Washington.

He was the hero of American independence and is also known as the "Father of Our Country."

This great general was born in Westmoreland County, Va., on February 22, 1732. He was the great-grandson of John Washington and the son of Augustine Washington, a substantial farmer, being the eldest son of a second family.

His education was limited to the elementary subjects, but he acquired a fair knowledge of mathematics and surveying, chiefly by self-study, and when his widowed mother prevailed upon him to abandon the idea of entering the British navy, he adopted engineering as a profession.

His military career commenced at the age of 19, when he was appointed adjutant general of the Virginia Militia, and before long he showed in operations against the French that he united in an eminent degree the qualities belonging to a successful commander, though in 1754, when in command of his regiment, he had to capitulate to a superior French force. In 1755 he accompanied Gen. Braddock as a volunteer and was almost the only surviving officer who returned from the disastrous expedition. In 1758 he took an important part in the expedition that captured Fort Duequesne, where Pittsburgh now stands.

In the meantime extensive estates and plantations at Mount Vernon had come into his possession through the death of his half-brother. To these possessions he added largely by marrying in 1759 to Mrs. Martha Custis, a very wealthy widow. He also sat for some years in the Virginia Assembly

Shortly after the outbreak of the War of Independence, Washington was elected commander in chief of the American forces and hastened to the camp. His career henceforth is part of American history. He was compelled by superior forces at times to retreat and reduced to the most desperate straits by disaffection, lack of men and supplies, and even cabals against his authority; but by his mildness, calm courage, prudence and perseverance, he brought the war with the aid of the powerful allies, to a successful termination after the independence of the thirteen colonies was achieved. He retired from the Army to Mount Vernon, which he had during the eight years of war, but once visited. He refused to accept pay but kept a minute account of his personal expenses, which were reimbursed by Congress.

In 1784 he crossed the Alleghanies to see his lands in West Virginia and planned the James River and Potomac Canals. The shares voted him by the State he gave to endow Washington College, at Lexington, Va., and for a university. The early federation of States having failed to give an efficient government, Washington proposed conventions for commercial purposes, which led to the convention of 1787, of which he was a member. This body formed the present Federal Constitution, considered by him as the only alternative to anarchy and civil war.

Under this Constitution he was chosen President, and inaugurated at New York April 30, 1789. At the second presidential election in 1792 he desired to retire, but yielded to the solicitations of the people and served for four years longer. In 1796 he positively declined a reelection and on March 4, 1797, returned to Mount Vernon for the quiet of home life In 1798, when war was threatened with France, the illustrious chief yielded to the demands of his country and accepted the post of commanding general of the United States forces, with the rank of lieutenant general, but a treaty of peace rendered his services unnecessary, and he again returned to his Mount Vernon home.

On December 12, 1799, he was exposed in the saddle for several hours to cold and snow, and, attacked with acute laryngitis, sank rapidly, and died December 14. His last words were characteristic. He said, "I die hard, but am not afraid to go." After some instructions to his secretary about his burial he became easier felt his own pulse and died without a struggle.

ANDREE DONNELLY (age 11).
803 Mount Vernon place northwest. west.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

The most interesting thing on my block is the Truesdell Playground. All year round it is the center of attraction of all the children in the neighborhood.

When the ground is covered with snow many sleds carrying their happy owners go down the hill across to the fence. In the summer months there is a playground teacher to help the children at work and at play. Among the games for older boys and girls are baseball, football, quoits, tennis, dodge, slague, volley ball and basket ball.

There are swings, see-saws, sliding boards and other amusements. There is sewing for the girls and kindergarten work and stories for the younger children. Every one has a good time. Would you like to come to our neighborhood playground?

JANICE SMITH (age 14).
5232 Illinois avenue northwest.

Plea for the Blind.

Men may ask for stacks of gold,
May ask for youth, because they're old,
But I ask not for treasure bright,
I beg you only give me sight.

Sight to see the crowd go by,
Sight to see the men stack rye,
Sight to see the sunshine bright
Upon the day when all is light.

Though these things I can not see
I will not unhappy be.
True happiness you can not borrow,
Seldom comes it without sorrow.

MIMI DAY (age 11).
Fort Bragg, N. C.

A School Girl's Day.

6:30—Get up and dress.
7:00—Eat breakfast.
7:30—Pack books, brush teeth and clean up dishes.
7:45—Practice music lesson half hour.
8:15—Leave for school.
12:00—Run home and eat lunch.
12:30—Go back to school.
4:00—Come home.
4:15—Practice music two hours.
6:15—Have supper.
6:45—Clean up dishes.
7:00—Study lessons.
9:00—Go to bed.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Poor Johnnie.

"Johnnie, Johnnie! Come here son!"
"But, mother, my play has only begun."

"Son, you forget——"
"Mother, I haven't joined the Knighthood yet."

"Anyway you should come when you're called."
"Aw, I haven't played any at all."

"All right, Johnnie, you'll soon learn your fate,
If you don't come before it's too late."

But Johnnie did not go when he was told,
And he came to find out he was left in the cold.

His uncle had come and had taken the rest for a ride,
And had left little Johnnie to his own vain pride.

JOSEPHINE [illegible] (age 16).
Riverdale, Va.

A Teddy Bear Party.

One night I went to sleep so fast, when I had gone to bed.
When I woke up the moon was there and shining overhead.
I heard some little voices, just as soft as soft could be,
And, then a little growl I heard that come from under me.

So I leaned 'way down beneath my bed and there those teddies were
All having, oh, just heaps of fund and smoothing out their fur,
They had some little teddy cakes, like cookies that I eat,
And little, little sanwiches with butter and cold meat.

They played and played for a quite a while, until I went to sleep;
An' when I woke the sun was up and birds began to peep;
But when I told my Daddy, then he laughed and winked his eye,
And said, "Well, next time, honey, just take one small piece of pie."

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13)
Gloversville, N. Y.

Engineer Needs Long Training.

An engineer of a passenger train doesn't get his job in one bound. He comes up to it gradually. He usually begins as a fireman, and most railroads, when they select a fireman, look him over very carefully, for they are thinking of him not as a fireman, but as a future engineer. After about seven years as a fireman, he is promoted to the job of engineer on a freight train. It is only after another period of try-out, perhaps another seven years, that the engineer is trusted with the great responsibility of driving a passenger train.

The reason for this long training is that the engineer must be so carefully schooled and become so accustomed to the locomotive through the years of practice that he is able to sense danger and act quickly with almost a sixth sense which tells him what to do.

There is the story told of an engineer on a Western road who saved his train through the use of his highly developed sense of smell developed as a result of his years on the road.

One foggy night he was driving his train along at his usual high rate of speed and everything was apparently going well. Suddenly, to his fireman's great surprise he slowed down the train, and began creeping ahead cautiously. The fireman could see nothing alarming on the track ahead.

Then out of the fog loomed the red tail light of a caboose. A train ahead was traveling slowly. If they had not stopped just in time they would have run into it and there might have been a serious wreck. The train ahead, as they afterward discovered, had got its orders mixed and had no business there at all.

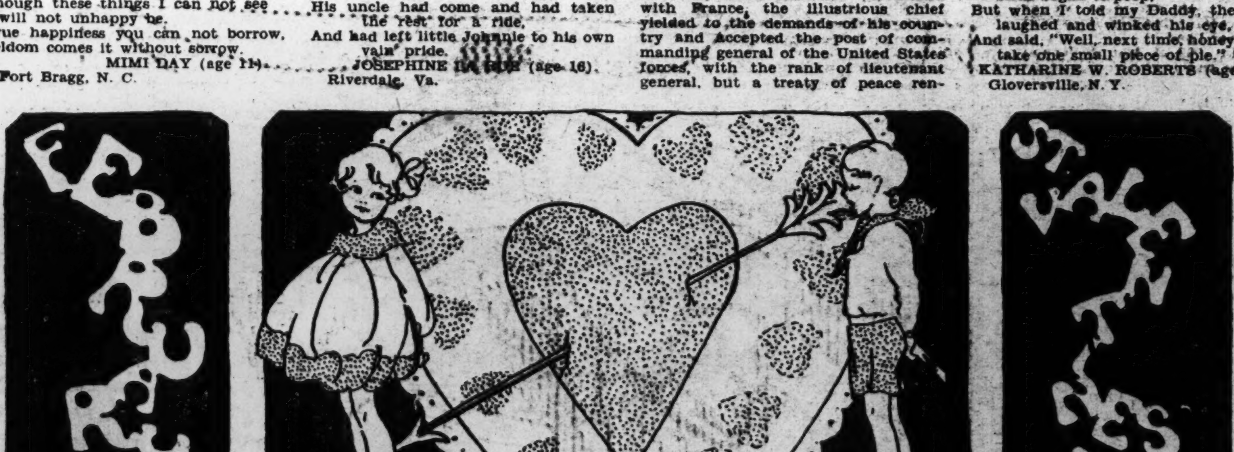
"Sense of smell's what saved us," the engineer explained briefly "I got a sudden faint whiff of engine smoke. I knew it couldn't be from my own engine because the stack is high and the smoke travels straight back, so as soon as I got that whiff I jammed on the brakes. If I hadn't done that, by the time I saw the tail light it would have been too late to save the train."

Snow.

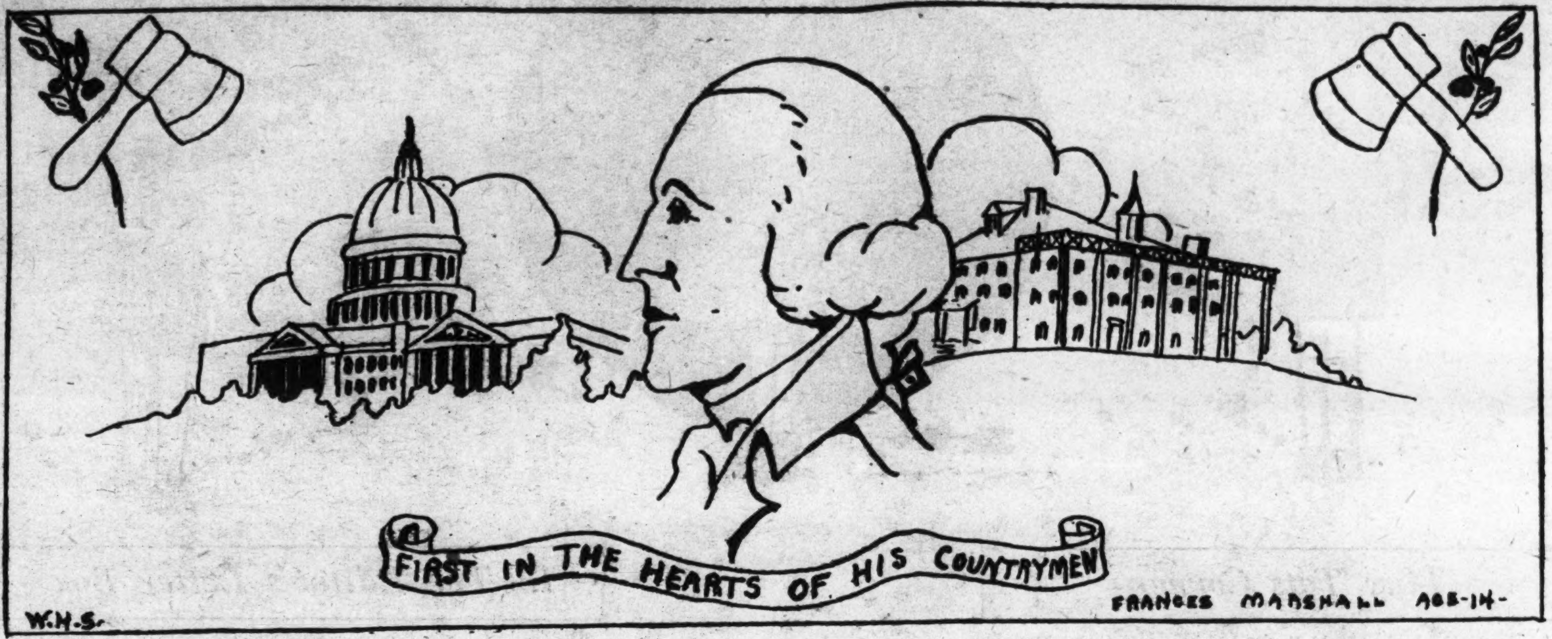
They came in the stillness of the night,
Soft feathery flakes of down,
With a silent, slow, unerring aim
They drifted toward the barren ground.

And where they fell all earth was changed,
As if by magic fairy touch,
To gleaming white, and all like new,
A fairyland of castles, towers and such.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 15).
2828 Twenty-ninth street northwest.



By Janice Holland (age 16).



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

George Washington.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732.

Washington's father's home stood on a small slope overlooking the lazy-flowing Potomac. One could see the wooded shores of Maryland, broken in with few plantations and farms.

Augustine Washington owned several plantations, and on one of his trips he met a charming young woman, Mary Ball, and she later married Augustine Washington.

George went to school at Fredericksburg.

He worked hard on his school work and played hard. Outside of school he learned to ride horseback, to go fox hunting and how to find his way through deep forests.

Every year a ship came from London bringing iron ore. George longed to go back to London with the merchants. One time he was ready to go back with them, but when the time came for parting his mother cried and begged him not to go, and to please his mother he did not go.

It was about this time that Augustine Washington died.

Whenever the children played war and sailors, George was always chosen their leader. When they played woodsman he was also their leader.

George Washington spent most of his childhood days on the Rappahannock River.

Washington met Lord Fairfax and he became a surveyor for him.

At the age of 16 Washington became a public surveyor and did all his work well.

When he was 20 years old Lawrence Washington died and left George his Mount Vernon home.

Washington was sent by Gen. Dinwiddie to make the French of Canada leave the Ohio River. With two other men and a dog he set out over the country.

When they reached Fort Duquesne he was welcomed with pleasure, but when he told of his errand the French positively refused to get off and began to fight.

Then Washington set out.

The way was very dangerous, because Indians were hiding behind trees and at any moment might shoot at them. There was snow about 2 feet deep. Washington and his companions' horses gave out, so they plunged into the snow, walking as fast as they could. When they reached headquarters and delivered the message the French had sent, the American forces were very angry.

Washington then built a road over the mountains.

Washington about this time was called to war.

He joined Gen. Braddock's army.

He lost one battle and won another.

He married Mrs. Martha Custis. He was elected to the House of Burgesses. After this Washington went back to Mount Vernon. He was tired of war.

He fought in the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars.

He was commander in chief of the American Armies.

He bid his army good-by and went back to Mount Vernon, but was called to be first President of the United States. He died at Mount December 14, 1799. He is called "the Father of His Country."

BENJAMIN W. ALLNUTT. (age 10).

Dawsonville, Md.

Washington.

George Washington was born in Westmoreland County, February 22, 1732. His father's name was Augustine and his mother's Mary Ball. He learned many things from his mother and father. One time his father said to him, "Truth, George, is the loveliest quality of youth. I would ride 50 miles, my son, to see the boy whose heart was so honest and his lips so pure that I could depend upon every word he said."

His mother was a very pious and intelligent woman. She used to teach him to kneel beside her, night and morning, to ask God to take care of him and teach him to do his duty. He listened to their teachings. Many of the children these days have had as good and wise parents as he, but they do not attend to their lessons they give them, and so do not profit by them.

He was fond of hunting and other out-of-door sports, giving health and skill to the body, so he grew tall and strong. It is said of him that he once threw a stone across the Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg.

He was fond of military games at which he played at school with his playmates. They used to fight pretended battles between the French and Americans. He always commanded the Americans.

His father moved from Westmoreland County to Stafford County. Here he spent his childhood. He lost his father when he was 10 years old. At the age of 14 he wanted to be a sailor, like other boys. His brother Lawrence, who was a great deal older than he was and a rich man, had him appointed to a midshipman's place in the English navy. He had a new uniform made, of which he was very proud. His trunk was packed, and he was ready to start, but when he went in to tell his mother good-by, although she had given her consent to his going, at the idea of parting with her son, she covered her face with her hands and burst into tears. He said at once if it distressed her so he would not go.

He chose to be buried at Mount Vernon, where his brother lived and where he later lived.

He died in 1799 at Mount Vernon and there he was buried.

ELEANORA CORBIN (age 10).

Manassas, Va.

The Little Dwarf.

Many, many years ago on a huge mountain there lived a little boy and his mother who was very old.

The little boy's name was Johnny.

Johnny's work was to milk the goats and tend the few sheep they had.

One evening about 4:30 Johnny went out to milk the goats, of which they had four. After he had milked two he was tired and so he stopped to rest.

He had rested only a few minutes when he heard a wee, wee voice. He looked around and to his amazement he saw a queer little man about a foot tall standing beside him.

Johnny asked him before he thought what his name was.

The queer little fellow answerd, "My name is Hicky Him Pamm. What is yours?

Johnny answered, still looking wildeyed, "My name is Johnny." In the same breath he asked, "Where did you come from and who did you come for?"

Johnny puzzled out by this time that the little man was a dwarf.

The little dwarf was so puzzled that he didn't know which to answer first.

"Well," the dwarf started, "I came from my home which is in that mountain over there——"

Johnny butted in, "What mountain?"

By this time the little dwarf was in a rage at being asked so many questions and so he said, "Wait, I will answer all those silly questions tomorrow. But I must tell you what I came for." He said, "I have picked you from three hundred boys to do this. The thing is to find the key and open the door in that tree over yonder (he began to talk faster); in it you will find a treasure and also the dwarfs are giving a prize to the winner; there are four more boys besides you; tomorrow I will be back after you if you are here at the same time you were today. I will take you and let you try your luck." At that minute the sun went down and to Johnny's amazement the dwarf disappeared.

The next day the dwarf came as he said he would and took Johnny away to try his luck.

Four days from the time Johnny started looking for the key he found it and so he opened the door in the tree and brought out a bag of gold. He also got the prize the dwarfs offered, then he went home. Johnny and his mother lived very happy until the end of their lives.

ELLEN C. PAYNE (age 11),

Roanoke, Va.

The Father of the United States.

George Washington was born at Bridges Creek, February 22, 1732. His father died when he was about 11 years old.

George Washington's education consisted of reading, writing and ciphering.

When he was 14 years old, there was talk of sending him to sea on a tobacco ship, but the plan was abandoned. Instead he learned to become a surveyor.

When he was 16 years of age, George Washington was employed by Lord Fairfax as a surveyor. Lord Fairfax owned enormous grants of land beyond the Blue Ridge.

After three years of hardships and danger in the mountains, George Washington returned. He was a handsome youth of 19 and was 6 feet 2 inches tall. His blue eyes and an abundance of brown hair made him very attractive. He was made major of the Virginia Militia when he was 21.

Soon after he was entrusted by Gov. Dinwidde with a message to a French fort 600 miles away.

The journey was made in the winter of 1753-54. This was a very dangerous journey, it took him and his frontiersmen companions across unexplored country and mountains and through trackless forests where wild beasts and hostile tribes lived.

A treacherous Indian guide tried to kill him; and he escaped drowning when crossing a flooded river in a rude raft, but nevertheless he accomplished his mission.

When the French and Indian War was started, Washington was made aide de camp to Gen. Braddock.

In the Revolutionary War Washington was commander-in-chief of the American Army.

He drove the British out of Boston in 1776. In the winter of 1777-78, the most trying winter at Valley Forge, his men were starving and freezing until Congress sent help.

Cornwallis surrendered to Washington and the Revolutionary War was over.

After the war, Washington expected to settle down to private life, but the people needed him. He was elected President in 1785. He was elected two times, but refused a third time in 1797.

One day in December he caught a cold and two days later he died on December 14, 1799.

Washington was first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.

ANNA MAY DI GIULIAN (age 12).

Don't Say I Can't.

May was sitting in the living room trying to do her home work, which was very hard. After a while she became impatient and said, "Oh, I can't."

"Don't say 'I can't,' May," said a voice behind her.

May looked around, but did not see any one.

"I wonder who that is," said May.

"It is I Will," said the voice again.

May looked around, and who should she see but a little man all dressed in the words, "I Will."

"Oh," said May.

The queer man said, "Never say I can't, but say, "If I say I can't, then I can't do it; but if I say I will, I will do it."

Then the man disappeared.

"That is what I shall say from now on," said May.

Then she said, "I will," and then, to her surprise, she did the example. Since then she never says "I can't."

MARIE BOTTASH (age 13).

A Winter Scene.

An arched window, opening on
The sheeted world without;
A pine tree, dark against the white,
And drifting all about,
Like tiny elfin messengers,
The shining snowflakes fall.

The green of branches, snowy lace
Upon them, meets the eye;
And thru the window, frosted o'er,
The morning shadows dye
The snow with darker hue.

The snow still floats and drifts around,
And the houses, shrouded ghosts,
Stare with unseeing eyes upon
The snowflakes, fairy boats,
That lightly dip and whirl and dive
Like merry wee imps from the sky.

KATHARINE FREEMAN (age 12).
1870 Wyoming avenue.

Rain in Paris.

(Honorable Mention.)

Paris is wet today,
And dreary, too,
But it is lovely.
Fairer even than a city in the sun.
Dick Whittington went
All the way to London, for he thought
That London streets were made
Of purest gold, but he was wrong.
Yet do I know, am I quite sure today
That Paris streets are silver.
Oh, lovely, lovely Paris-in-the-rain!

C. HATHAWAY (age 13).
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

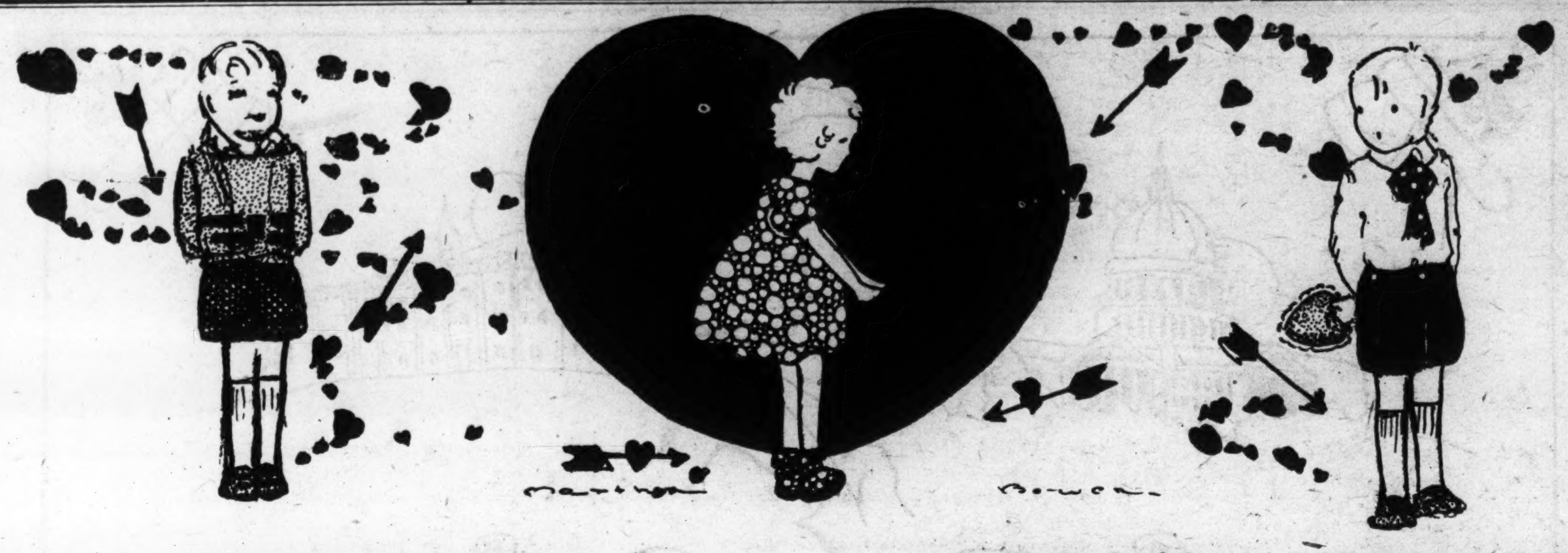
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.................192... through which I earned membership.

Full name...

Address ....

Age........ School...

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



Tiny Tots Corner

Mary and Her Doll.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Mary had a little doll named Marie. One day Mary took the doll and went to the hill. She sat down to pick some flowers when along came a bird.

There was a tree nearby and the birdie sat on the branch and began to sing. Mary had some bread and gave it to the bird. Every day Mary would take her doll and some bread and would go off to the hill. There the little bird would sit on the branch and sing.

MARCIA CREECY (age 10).
1152 Fourth street northwest.

James' Reward.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

One day when it was very cold and the snow was on the ground about a foot deep James was walking down the street. James was 12 years old and he lived with his mother. He saw some little footprints in the snow and he thought to himself, "Those look like a baby's footprints."

He followed them until he came to a lump in the snow. He dug the snow away and found a baby. The baby had wandered away from its nurse and the police were looking for it. James received the thanks of his parents and a handsome present. He went to see the little baby boy many times and they grew very fond of one another. NETTIE GERSTEIN age 10).
3058 M street northwest.

The Dog That Saved a Boy.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

There was once a little boy by the name of Billy. He lived in the country. One summer he went to New York with his father and mother. They went to Coney Island one day. There was a big dog there he liked very much. It did not belong to anybody so he wanted to keep it but his mother thought there might be an owner.

Billy went out swimming too far and he called for help. The dog saw him and ran to Billy's father and barked and acted excited. The father realized what was the matter and swam out and saved Billy. They found the name of the owner of the dog and Billy's father purchased him from him and they took the dog home with them. They named him Frisky. Billy was very happy.

MARY W. BURKLIN (age 10).
The Broadmoor, apartment 122.

Jane's Reward.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

One day Jane was out in the woods with her friends. On her way home Jane found a gold watch. Jane found the owner and got $100.

FANNIE VARONTOOS (age 8).
3810 Eleventh street northwest.

The Junior Post.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

There is a little paper that I love most
And that little paper is The Junior Post.
For I read it every Sunday, and I know that it is true,
I am sending this poem to The Junior Post too.

PAUL A. COLSTON (age 9.)
Upperville, Va.

George Washington.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

George Washington was born in Westmoreland County, Va., on February 22, 1732, the son of Augustine Washington, who was a farmer.

His father died when he was about 10 or 11 years old. After his father died his mother taught and educated him.

When he was older he wished to join the British navy, but did not because his mother did not wish him to do so. He later went to William and Mary College and studied surveying. He first worked for Lord Fairfax as a surveyor. He surveyed the line that runs between Virginia and North Carolina.

Gov. Dinwiddie sent Washington with a message to the French.

Washington then became a soldier. When the Revolutionary War broke out he was a successful commander and was soon made commander in chief of all the armies. Washington fought bravely and won a great victory. He was called "Father of Our Country." He later owned a plantation which his half brother, Lawrence, left him. He married a woman by the name of Miss Martha

Custis. Washington was elected President of the United States and was president for eight years. He died at Mount Vernon in 1799.

SHIRLEY SMITH (age 9).
Box 182, Arlington, Va.

A Rainy Day in the Attic.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

It was raining very hard and my sister and I, of course, could not go out. We did not know what to do with ourselves. Finally we decided to go up in the attic.

We hadn't been up there a minute when we found a brown trunk. We opened it. There we found all kinds of old-fashioned clothes.

We tried them on and played old times. I dressed up in a big hat and a long dress. I could hardly walk in it.

But the most interesting thing we found was grandmother's wedding dress which was once white, but had yellowed with age.

After a nice day mother called us for dinner. After dinner we washed the dishes and went to bed.

GERTRUDE MILLS (age 10).
704 Fourth street northeast.

One Hundred Yard Dash.

"On your mark! Get set! Go" shouted Peggy to the girls who took part in the 100-yard dash.

"Run, Mary, Helen is behind you," shouted Kay.

"I bet on Margaret," said Leah, her chum.

"Look! Sally's ahead of them all," said Sonia.

"Sally would win," said Kay, "with those long legs of hers."

"She might win, but I bet on Margaret just the same," pouted Leah.

"Look, girls, Helen is in the lead." Margaret passed her.

"Oh, ho, Sally stumped her toe," said Kay.

Margaret came in first, Helen second and May third, thanks to Sally for stumping her toe.

The judges gave the medals—gold, silver and bronze. The girls all had great sport running in the race even if they didn't win a medal.

"What a pretty medal, and think I won it out of 25 good runners," said Margaret.

The girls crowded around the winners and admired their medals and congratulated them on their speed. Three happy girls went home to show their pretty medals to their mothers.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Cream Sauce Omelet.

1 cup cream sauce.
4 eggs.
1 tablespoon butter.
Salt.
Pepper.

Cool the cream sauce a little, then add it to the beaten yolks of the eggs, and mix them well. After this add the mixture to the whites of the eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth. Fold them well together. Heat a frying pan and melt a little butter in it. Grease the entire surface (inside of the pan), then pour the egg mixture in it. Shake the pan gently on that part of the range which is moderately hot until the under surface of the mixture is a light brown, then set the pan on the shelf in the oven to let the surface of the omelet harden, but not brown. Fold it and turn it out over a hot platter. Garnish it with parsley and cover it at once.

FAITH WIESONG.
311 A street northeast.

Our Young Man of Tomorrow.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem and hope it will be published. I was more than delighted to see my poem in the paper and to know that it got a reward of honorable mention.

I am going to try to win a gold membership pin. I don't just write poems—I have writen many stories and when I complete some of them I am going to send them in.

Very sincerely yours,
MARY ANGELA REGAN (age 11).
2420 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I received my gold membership pin and think it is lovely. It is too bad I can not give some one else some of my points, for I have nearly 3,000 points. I am inclosing a strip drawing.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 13).
698 Highland avenue, Takoma Park.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post very much and am delighted with it. I am sending in a poem called "The Post," which I hope will be published, for I would love to have a membership pin.

Wishing success to The Junior Post, I am, very sincerely yours,
RUTH TAYLOR (age 14).
311 Columbia street, Cherrydale, Va

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post, and I like it very much.

I am sending you a story and a poem, which I hope will be published in The Junior Post. I am very sorry I am too old to join the Knighthood of Youth, but I think it will help to make the writers better citizens. Good luck to The Junior Post. An interested reader, MARIE BOTTASH (age 13).

Dear Editor: Thanks ever so much for publishing my drawing. I was delighted to find it in The Junior Post Sunday. I am inclosing a picture I drew of President Lincoln and his log cabin home. I am trying to get members for your Writers Club. The Junior Post gets better and better every week. It is a wonderful paper.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94. Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: I want to tell you how much I appreciate your publishing my story in your wonderful little paper. I always read The Junior Post from beginning to end but I had never sent anything in. I am very much interested in the progress of our paper and as I read in the "Editor's Letter Box" I find that many letters tell of this being the first entry of the "hopeful members." I am trying to win a gold pin, too, and so far I have 100 points. Inclosed is my application for a membership pin, and a story about the "Most Interesting Thing on My Block." I would like very much to have it published, too. Wishing the paper much success, I remain, a faithful member.

JANICE SMITH.
5233 Illinois avenue northwest.

P. S.—I am glad that I can sign now as a member and not just as a reader. L. J. S.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time and like it very much. I am sending in my first poem and story. I hope it will be published for I would like to have a membership pin.

Yours truly,
RUTH MAC MURRAY.
322 Hasena avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the stories in The Junior Post and I am very much interested.

I am sending a story entitled "Buccaneer 13." I hope this will be published for I would like a membership pin very much.

Here's hoping a great success to The Junior Post. I remain,
Sincerely yours,
CONSTANCE PATTEN (age 14).
187 Middle street, New Bern, N. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending a brief story about some of the events of George Washington's life. I hope it will be published in our prosperous little paper, The Junior Post. We've had plenty of snow and ice in Harpers Ferry for the last week and Mother Nature played her part well. It would be a beautiful scene for an artist who likes winter scenes. Here's wishing the greatest of all success to our Junior Post. Always,

AGNES REESER (age 16).
Box 201, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a composition on George Washington and I hope it will be published. I go to St. Patrick's School and I like it very much. A new member,

ANDREE DONEELLY (age 11).
803 Mount Vernon place northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a drawing which I hope will be printed, thus enabling me to become a member of your club. Best luck to The Junior Post. a reader,

ALICE BEDLIN (age 16).
The Plains, Va.

Knighthood Pages Working Hard for 10,000 Members

Children Eagerly Engage in Pastime Of 'Crossing Plain'

Party Enjoyed as Little Guests Vie in Game of Words.

How about a little fun today? We shouldn't always be serious, you know. There never was a truer saying than "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Good knights must play just as hard as they work.

So let's give a "hard times" party. Come on, call in your friends, and we'll get going.

Ask your guests to wear "old-time" costumes, some their grandmother or grandfather wore, or, if they can't get those, just some real old, worn out things will do.

Where will we start? Oh, yes, with a spelling bee. Mother or big sister or brother will pronounce the words. But first get your list ready, for to be in keeping with a "hard times" party it should contain many comical and old-fashioned phrases, as sorghum, lucerne, stinkcase, &c. You can even give little old-fashioned prizes to the winner.

Well, that was lots of fun, wasn't it? Now let's play "Crossing the Plains." Sit in a circle on the floor, all of you. Now, one begins by saying, "When I crossed the plains I brought with me some dried apples." The next one would say, "When I crossed the plains I brought with me some dried appless and some jerked beef. The third one says "When I crossed the plains I brought with me some dried apples and some jerked beef. The calico. And so on. Each child must say all the things that have been said before and add one more, which begins with the letter of the alphabet following the initial of the last object. In the above list there were apples, "a;" beef, "b;" calico, "c." But every object must be appropriate to a trip across the plains. If a player leaves out any article or can not think of some to add he pays a forfeit.

Talk about fun. This game is built just to give fun, but it will take all your wits, too, to remember and to think ahead.

That was a long game and now we'll have to redeem the forfeits. Of course, you know how to do that, and you must make the loser do something funny. Oh, yes, a good rhyme for the boy or girl to say who stands behind the blindfolded one is:

"I hold the forfeit of one who wore
Petticoats (if girl) jeans (if boy) in the days of yore,
What will the owner have to do
To redeem this forfeit? Tell me true."

There are more games we could play, but we certainly must be getting hungry by this time. Whoever heard of a party without something good to eat? For our "hard times" party today let's have brown bread sandwiches with a filling of tomatoes and lettuce, lemonade or root beer and ginger cookies. That's a good old-fashioned lunch.

Have you had a good time? Well, if you'll try such a party the first chance you get you'll have barrels of fun.

And don't forget your charts. You can even take them with you and talk about the questions and compare notes.

Fireside Games Enliven Winter

Telegrams and Spelling Bees Good When Conversation Lags.

On a winter evening when the wind blows chill it is pleasant to gather around the open fire. Sometimes conversation lags, then it is time to introduce a few mirth-provoking games. The first of these is called Toronto telegrams. Each one of the group is given a pencil and a piece of paper on which they must write a letter of the alphabet which the leader assigns to them, each person having a different letter. Then the leader announces the subject of the telegram and the players must write a ten-word message, each word of which must begin with the letter assigned to the player.

If the leader suggested that the telegrams ask for money, the player having the letter A might write:

Am asking about additional assistance, amount allowed all applied account apartment.

The rest of the players compose telegrams in a like strain, each using the letter assigned to them. When time is called the papers are passed to the player on the left, and they are read aloud in turn. This game causes much merriment.

Another game is the old-fashioned spelling bee. The players form two teams and they try to spell each other down. A leader names the word, and any player failing to spell the word given him correctly, loses his place in the bee. The player who remains in the match the longest wins the game for himself and his team. Catch words make this game interesting and amusing.

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

The third installment appears herewith:

How to Organize Your Knighthood of Youth Club

(By all means organize a Club. If you can not do this in your school or Sunday School, do it among your playmates or in your own family. Even if you are an only child far out in the country you may have a club with your parents).

IF THERE is not already a Knighthood of Youth Club in your school, your teacher will very likely be glad to help you organize one.

Then you may arrange for a meeting time. Perhaps you can meet in one of your regular class periods.

At your first meeting nominate and elect your officers. Your teacher will assist you with this. You will want a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Try to choose the boys and girls who will make the best leaders.

These officers will have special duties. The president will call the meetings and take charge of them. The vice president will take charge when the president is absent. The secretary will write down the minutes of each meeting and read them at the next meeting. As soon as your club is organized the secretary should write a letter to the National Child Welfare Association telling the name of the Club, grade, school, teacher's name, Club motto, and other interesting things about the Club. The secretary should also write to the newspaper and to the Association from time to time telling of interesting things which the Club is doing. The treasurer will take charge of Club money. The officers will decide upon the Committees and what will be done at the Club meetings.

At the first meeting you will probably want to choose a name for your Club. It may be "The King Arthur Circle of the Knighthood of Youth," "The Lindbergh Circle," or any other upon which you may decide. In choosing this name have the secretary write the suggested names on the board and then have the class vote upon these.

In the same way choose a motto. Some suggested ones are: "We Serve," "Honesty First."

Next you will want to decide which Committees you want and the duties of each. Your teacher will help you with this. Officers may decide who will be on each Committee, but each pupil may hand in the names of those on which he would like to serve.

Your Club Meetings.

It will probably be best to have a meeting of the whole Club one week and a meeting of the Committees at the same hour the next week. In this way the Committees can plan the program and business for the next Club meeting.

The following is one way that you may conduct a Club meeting. Changes may be made to suit your Club.

President—The meeting will now come to order. The secretary will please read the minutes of the last meeting. (Secretary reads).

President—Are there any correction to the minutes? (If there are, corrections are made.) If not, they will stand approved as read.

President—The chairman of each Committee, as called on, will now report: Service Committee, Courtesy Committee, and so forth. (As each chairman is called upon he reports what his Committee has done and makes suggestions for new things it would like to have the Club do.)

President—Is there anything new for the Club to discuss? (The Club may discuss various problems which have arisen.)

President—We will now turn over the meeting to the Entertainment Committee. (The Chairman of this Committee announces each number on the program before it is given.)

President—We now close our meeting by singing a Club song (or giving a Club cheer).

Advancing in Rank.

When you enroll in the "Knighthood of Youth" you begin as a "Page" just as did the knights of old. Your badge is to be worn for sixteen weeks.

At the end of that time your parents may write a note to your teacher, or they may write on your reminder card, telling what you have done. Your teacher may judge by this and by your actual behavior at school whether or not you deserve to be promoted to Esquire.

If you joined through a newspaper and do not belong to a school club write a letter to the newspaper telling them what you have done and how you have progressed. Ask your parents or guardian to sign this letter. If you wish a new card and badge send ten cents. If you make your own card send five cents for your new badge.

At the end of every sixteen weeks a new rank and a new badge may be earned in the same way. The other ranks are Knight, Knight Banneret, Knight Constant and Knight Crusader.

Fairfax Parents And Teachers for Knighthood Idea

Association, at Its Meeting, Indorses Movement of The Post.

The Knighthood of Youth movement which is sponsored by the National Child Welfare Bureau and The Washington Post, was indorsed by the Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting in the Fairfax school on Monday afternoon.

The movement was explained to the association by its president, Miss Ludema Sayre. The parents and teachers immediately realized the great benefits of the movement and became enthusiastic. They appropriated the necessary money to purchase the large poster for each classroom and one set of small posters to be circulated among the rooms as each of the virtues are studied.

Miss Sayre in explaining the movement stated that in her opinion this was one of the greatest ideas for character building ever brought before the children, as it teaches them to overcome bad influences of life and to cultivate good qualities. The parent aids in this work by helping the child to score good deeds at the end of each day. Each good deed is a stone for the castle each good knight is striving to build.

Wilbur T. Woodson, superintendent of schools, pointed out that while the idea might seem simple to the parent it had an appeal to the imagination of the child because of its nature. He gave it his whole-hearted indorsement and declared he knew that the teachers of the county would welcome the idea in their classrooms. E. E. Neff, speaking for the parents, stated that he was certain that every parent would cooperate. Other parents and teachers also gave their indorsement and offered to assist in this work.

Slang Good Thing When Not Overdone

All of us know what slang is. Practically everybody uses it. If it were not for many words and phrases which are not strictly good English, our speech would be far less expressive than it is. In other words, slang is a good thing, because it adds color and life to conversation.

But like so many other good things, slang is bad when it is overdone. It is especially bad when it gets to be such a habit that we use it constantly. There are some boys and girls who are such slaves to one or two expressions that they seldom talk for two minutes without using them. You know the type: the person who, for example, answers "I'll say," "Oh boy!" or "I hope to tell ya," to everything that is said to him.

Don't be that sort of word-slave. Use slang when it is expressive, when it is fitting, but don't use it all the time. Remember that most people overdo it.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

WHEN Ruth and Alice left hastily because they would not belong to the George Washington Circle of Knighthood with Lenore, whom they had accused of impolite action in striking Ruth in the nose, there was silence for a few moments in the ranks of the mothers and children at the circle meeting. The incident had thrown a wet blanket over the merry plans for the George Washington Birthday party of the circle.

The silence was broken by little Charles' shrill voice who cried out: "Oh, where is my pin? I put it on the table and it is gone."

"It must have dropped on the floor, Charles," reassured Nancy. "Come, Jenny, help me look for it." "Yes, it may have fallen behind the table. Boys, please help the girls move it."

Mrs. Brown was glad to change the subject from the question of Ruth and Alice and Lenore. "We have a surprise for you," she announced. "I suppose you read in The Junior Post yesterday that we are invited to the Rialto Theater on George Washington's Birthday. The program will be one of patriotic pictures."

"Goody! goody!" exclaimed Lenore. "I love the movies, but my governess won't let us go. She says that movies are not good for children."

"But these are so different," Nancy was eager to explain. "They are all so carefully selected so you can enjoy and learn at one and the same time. Isn't that so, mother?"

"Speaking of governesses," Bill interjected. "If I am not mistaken, here comes yours, Jack."

"Oh, dear, yes it is!" Lenore had rushed to the window. "She's mad—of course you know I ran away?"

"I hope it will not bring any unpleasantness into the meeting." Jack was distinctly worried.

"Oh, my dears, I did not realize that you had run away from your governess." Mrs. Brown, too, was worried for was not obedience one of the tenets of the Knighthood of Youth? Here she had been setting a bad example by allowing these two little children of the rich to disobey.

"Please tell her it is all right, please do. If father is not home or if he is too busy to listen to us she will punish Lenore," urged Jack.

"And you, too, Jack."

"But I am a boy and I can stand it, but Lenore—it does not help her much the way the governess punishes her."

"Does she whip her?" Little Johnny's voice was tense with the awful thought.

"No, not that, but she keeps her in the house and Lenore likes the fresh air and loves to play in the grounds. So do I. Although, of course, we never are allowed to have any children to play with us unless father is there and he will listen to us."

"I will speak to Miss Wynant. Did you say that is her name?" Mrs. Brown thought to herself that she must marshal also some of the tact of the noble knights and ladies of which she was so fond of telling the children. She was conscious of the more than a dozen pairs of youthful eyes fixed on her.

"Ruth and Alice are telling on them." Jenny's voice was full of scorn.

"I am sorry I brought them," Anne put in.

"Hush, children," said Mrs. Collins. She included the entire group in her admonition as Mrs. Brown left the room to meet the irate guardian of Jack and Lenore.

"I am sorry about Ruth and Alice acting so," Anne said.

"That is the way with girls," Sam said in brotherly scorn. "You are all right, yourself, and girls are all right, all of you, when you behave. But you should all be careful of the company you keep."

"That has nothing to do with it," Anne defended. "But," she added, "of course, they are not acting as the Valiant Lady tells us we should. She says 'to err is human, to forgive divine' and I am sure that she will be glad for us to play with Lenore, who did not mean to be naughty. Sometimes we are naughty ourselves, you know," she added, with a conciliatory smile at Lenor, who was only half listening, so intent was she on what was going on between the governess and Mrs. Brown, behind the closed door leading into the hall.

"Who is the Valiant Lady. What a lovely name!" said the romantic Jenny.

"That is our mother," Anne explained. "You see father is dead, and mother has to be both father and mother to us and she goes valiantly forth to battle every day to earn money for our education and to live."

"She won't have to, when I am a man," said Sam, who was a little doubtful as to the good tastes of Anne telling their family business.

"Well, the pin is not here," Nancy announced above the sobs of little Charles. "It has gone."

"Gone!" said Mrs. Collins, who was acting as sponsor for the children while Mrs. Brown was absent. "Have you looked everywhere? Let us have a hunting bee."

(To be continued.)

Boys and Girls Delight to Have Pigeons as Pets

Bird Has an Interesting History as Carrier of Messages.

In Lafayette Park, opposite the White House, many pigeons make their home. They are tame and light on the statue of the brave Lafayette, the valiant Rochambeau and other statues in that famous square.

The Lafayette Park pigeons have many friends, who bring them peanuts and other food they relish. They have no fear of man for only kindness is known to them. That is a good rule for the pages of the Knighthood of Youth to follow in their treatment of pets. Show them kindness and you will find that they will not be afraid of you and will gladly come when you call.

For countless centuries the pigeon has been a pet of boys and girls. In the first place, they are not difficult to care for and they can find their own food for the most part if permitted freedom.

Pigeons have another great value, they are bird postmen and in history have carried messages from one place to another at critical times. At the Naval Air Station in Anacostia is kept a flock of carrier pigeons that ride on the great airships and airplanes of the Navy and bring back messages from the pilots straight to their homes in the air stations. Not all pigeons are carriers, however The training of them for this task is a long and tedious one and certan breeds appear to take more kindly to this type of instruction than do other ones.

When the discoverers of America first came here they were welcomed by flocks of pigeons, as the birds are called, which fly hundreds of miles across country without difficulty. These passenger pigeons often formed "swarms" flying together in formation just as an army marches in mass formation. At one time a column was seen a mile in width and about 200 miles in length. What a sight that must have been!

Since our forests have disappeared before the pioneer's ax the passenger pigeons have decreased greatly in numbers.

What is known as the blue rock pigeon is the most common one today. This gentle bird runs very true to type as to color and general appearance. Their beautiful markings make them a pleasure about the lawns and yards. At a very little cost a boy can start the raising of pigeons Once he starts, however, he must work at the job and keep the pigeon house clean and plenty of food and water available at all times. To neglect these pets is wrong. Depriving birds of their liberty even for a brief period can only be repaid by care. Often pin money can be made by maintaining a miniature pigeon farm in the loft of your barn.

The way pigeons are trained to carry messages is unusual. First a note is written on a thin piece of paper and tied to the bird's foot. Then he flies to his loft where some one is waiting to take the message off the foot.

By this a pigeon soon learns that it is important for him to bring the message as quickly as possible back to his home. During the World War carrier pigeons were used a great deal in this way in carrying messages to the front line trenches and back again Many of the birds lost their lives while on this type of mission.

Some pages who live in the country have pigeon lofts where they raise pigeons. Write to The Junior Post and send in stories of experiences with these pets. Boys and girls will like to read about them.

It is not generally known that doves are really a kind of pigeon. The ring dove with its soft moaning call is one of the tamest of birds and will eat from the hand. Sometimes this bird is called a turtle dove, but the real turtle dove is a wood pigeon.

Pigeons love their home and that is why when they are carried long distances from their lofts and then liberated that they will fly back to them. With the most wonderful instinct they return to their homes, and to them, as to every boy and girl, "there is no place like home."

My Tour.

When I was riding on a train,
I looked out of the window,
Far off I saw a cloud so black
It scared me nearly out of wack.
I looked again to be sure,
I thought this is going to spoil my tour;
But down in my heart I kept
The secret and never wept.
My Mother happened to look around.
"Why child, what a frown,"
For only I burst out a smile,
But a tear doomed in my heart all the while.
But soon it came bright and gay,
And all my sorrow had gone away;
The storm passed by real quick,
And my tour ended within a week.

FLORENCE ESTELLE COOKE,
2900 Seventh street southeast.

Jack Pine Favored for Ties.

Jack pine is now used more than any other species for ties in Canada. Its adaptability to creosote treatment which keeps the wood from rotting by protecting it against destroying worms, and its natural strength, have made the jack pine a valuable material for this purpose.

Children Over 12 Years Old Apply To Join New Movement for Youth

Special Society Akin to Knighthood Soon to Be Announced.

AT the end of the first two months of its existence the Washington Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post is within striking distance of a membership of 1,500 pages.

In addition to the boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 who have been enrolled as pages in the knighthood several hundred other children over this age limit have applied for membership. All the pages are working hard toward the goal of 10,000 members of the knighthood by Easter.

George Washington's birthday Saturday will be specially observed by the Knighthood of Youth by a theater party at the Rialto Theater through the kindness of A. J. Sharick, manager of that theater, when a special patriotic program will be shown on the screen and there will be patriotic exercises and songs by the members of the knighthood as well.

Not only members of the Knighthood of Youth but those belonging to The Junior Post Writers Club will be welcomed on Saturday provided they have first obtained tickets by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the coupon in today's Junior Post, according to the directions contained thereon.

These motion picture parties when films specially censored for the use of children by the editor of The Junior Post are attracting much attention throughout the country. A letter came last week from Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, associate director of public relations of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., in which she wrote:

"My attention has been called to an excellent 'Knighthood of Youth' idea sponsored by you. It was described to me as a 'move in the right direction. Would it be possible for me to get from you more information regarding it?" So it can be seen that the fame of the Washington Knighthood of Youth is growing and has much to live up to in this regard.

Here is good news for the teachers and leaders of Knighthood Circles formed in this section and vicinity. The following offer has been received from Dr. Francis W. Kirkham, educational director of the National Child Welfare Association, the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth. Dr. Kirkham writes, "The National Child Welfare Association will be glad to send to any teacher whose class is enrolled in the Knighthood of Youth its magazine Childhood and Character, which contains helpful methods and devices for use in the classroom. This will be without charge to the teachers."

The teachers and leaders who are interested in this offer should address Dr. Kirkham at the National Child Welfare Association, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, New York.

Mrs. M. E. Knight, of Wardman Park Hotel, who is interested in this movement, sends in the following suggestions: "Don't you think it would be nice for the 'KY's' to have some songs?

"I suggest a contest—writing words for catchy tunes the boys and girls could use.

"Here is a suggestion:

"Here's to the boy who wears our pin,
Knighthood of Youth will always win.
Here's to the boy who fought and won,
Dragon's he slew and it was fun.
Here's to the boy who is brave and bold,
Ready to battle as knights of old,
Fight like a bulldog for victory.
Here's to the boy who wears 'K. Y.'"

Come forward, Junior Post poets! Here is an opportunity for you, even though some of you may be too old to join the Knighthood of Youth yet you are eligible to win this contest. The prize shall be a Certificate of Service, which will be presented to the winning poet at the Ralto Theater in connection with some of the parties there. Songs to be entered in the contest must be received not later than March 1. The words must be set to some familiar tune easily sung by children's voices. Here is a real chance for fame open to a Junior Post poet. Get busy, boys and girls, and send in your entries.

Girls, here is a special chance for you. Most of you have read how knights of old, when they went into tourneys, wore the favors of the ladies for whom they were to battle. It is told that Elaine, the lily maid of Astolat, "gave her sleeve to Lancelot to wear in the tourney," and that "they told the queen that Lancelot, who had never before worn a lady's favor, had appeared in the list wearing a sleeve of red velvet embroidered in pearls."

Well, the Knighthood of Youth thinks that it would be a good lesson in sewing and artistic work for the girl pages of the Knighthood to make tiny sleeves and enter them in a "sleeve contest." Get your mothers to shape the sleeves for you and then sew them with fine stitches, embroider them if you wish, and send them to the "Knighthood of Youth, Washington Post," on or before March 15. The girls submitting the five best sleeves will be awarded a Shield of Honor each for their endeavors. The sleeves sent in will be on exhibit in the library of The Washington Post so that the pages may come and see them.

Each contestant need only enter one sleeve, as one sleeve was all any knight could carry on his lance, and only one sleeve will be received from any one contestant.

The attention of members of the Knighthood of Youth is called to the fact that February has often been called the month of great men because the birthdays of so many famous men have fallen in that month. Many of our pages were born in this month, too, and they may be interested to learn that the birth stone for February is the amethyst, meaning sincerity; the flower is the violet, signifying modesty.

For knighthood members especially these facts are significant. Two of the aims in the game of Knighthood involve these traits. Try to develop sincerity by being honest, truthful, faithful and fair. Try to encourage modesty by eliminating lying, cheating and unfairness.

The Junior Post mail bag continues to contain most interesting Knighthood material. Among the outstanding letters in it last week were the following:

Mrs Rossel E. Mitchell, leader of the G. H. K. B. Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church School: "We are going to study our map this Sunday, and we know it will be a great help to us in finding our way to the Castle of Good Character.

"Three cheers to you and your helpers from the G. H. K. B. Circle, Chevy Chase."

Thanks, Mrs. Mitchell and brave pages of the G. H. K. B.

Roscoe F. Hamilton, 822 L street northeast: "I am interested in the Knighthood of Youth, but I am 14 years old, and so I am not able to join. I am sure that if the age limit were changed many children now unable to enjoy the fellowship and training membership affords would be greatly pleased. If that is not possible, I am sure the older children would enjoy aiding smaller ones in forming groups. The Knighthood is certainly a great thing, in my estimation, and I would like to help further it."

What a nice letter, and the writer may be sure that The Junior Post has not forgotten its "over 12" readers. A special society akin to the Knighthood of Youth will shortly be announced in The Junior Post especially for their benefit. Watch for it.

Meanwhile, Dorothy Shiner, 14 years old, of 710 G street northeast, is at work forming a circle of younger children. She writes: "There are a number of children in our neighborhood who are over 6 years of age and under 12, including my little sister, who is 9. I feel sure that with the consent of the Knighthood I could have a neighborhood group of boys and girls of the required age and, with the help of my mother, carry on its purposes."

Three cheers for Dorothy! That is the spirit which will bring the Knighthood to a 10,000 membership by Easter.

The following are new members of the Knighthood of Youth:

Patriotic Theater Party At Rialto Saturday Morning.

Robert Smalling, Apartment 21, 3507 W place northwest; Michael Farrell, 621 I street northwest; Clifford Evans, jr., 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest; Elizabeth M. Stiner, 626 B street northwest; Kenneth E. Gummel, 4210 Leland street northwest; Ellen Keech, 1615 D street southeast; Clyde Minard, 746 Park road northwest; Carolyn Ford, King street extended, Alexandria, Va.; John Joseph Baldwin, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest; Raymond F. Kubatz, 222 W. Deepwood avenue, Arlington, Va.; Clarence H. Lubatz, 222 W. Deepwood avenue, Arlington, Va.; George Runkle, 629 Otis place; Billy Grimes, Anacostia; Warren Jett, 308 Tennessee avenue northeast; Margaret Wheeley, Ethan Allen, Md.; Miss Cherry Merrill, Dahlgren, Va.; Robert W. Hackett, 1633 Irving street northwest; Billy Richardson, 448 Irving street northwest; Edward O. Connor, 24 Bryant street northwest; Clara Edelin, 1519 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Dorothy Robey, 1708 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Wallace Edwards, 3231 Volta place northwest; Philip Gates, 3129 N street northwest; George Davis, 3235 O street northwest; Charles Crismond, 1515 Thirty-fourth street northwest; Bernice Levy, 3126 Dumbarton avenue; Donald B. Tobin, Hyattsville, Md.; Erma C. Beahin, 1016 Forty-fifth street southeast; John N. Yeatman, 6615 First street northwest; George Suser, 231 A street southeast; Patty Hartford, 2311 Calvert street northwest; Henry Herrell, 120 T street northeast; John Keats, 3621 Newark street northwest; Jack T. Shuey, 701 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Robert Berry, 4516 Eighth street northwest; John Leatherwood, 654 C street northeast; James Gault, 135 Dyce street, Charlottesville, Va.; Treva Hollingsworth, 614 Otis place northwest; Tom Goldman, 720 Twenty-first street northwest; David Saunders, 206 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.; Donald Luke, 2842 Vista street northwest; Jeanne Lusby, 205 E. Thirty-third street, Baltimore, Md.; Clarence E. Kefouver, 620 Ingraham street northwest; Mary Eloise Cuzzort, 3052 Park Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Agnes Maxwell, Branchville, Md.; Ruth Horner, 130 Edgewood avenue, Cherrydale, Va.; Kenneth Brown, 12 Sibley avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; Thomas E. Hitch, 4902 Ninth street northwest; Peter Long, Warrenton, Va.; Estelle Waters, Gaithersburg, Md.; James Theodore Poplin, jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Bryan K. Ogden, jr., 3518 Newark street northwest; Clifford K. Dodd, jr., 10 Belmont avenue, Alexandria, Va.; M. Clark Vrooks, jr., Fredericksburg, Va.; June Walker, 828 Fifth street northeast; and Ralph Walker, 828 Fifth street northeast.

Ancients Carved History Of Themselves on Stones

Many years ago, before the age of cheap books and the printing press, important events were carved on stone, so that future generations would be able to read about them. The histories of ancient Egypt, Babylon, Assyria, China, Mexico and Rome have been made known to us largely through the pictures and the messages that were carved out of various sorts of stone by these people of long ago. Sometimes these stones were in the form of rough blocks or slabs, at other times they were part of buildings and walls; and, if you have been reading this page regularly, you have already learned that the Romans erected large arches beautifully carved with pictures portraying important happenings.

The Romans were particularly skillful in this business, for present-day Italy still abounds with monuments erected by them and which show on their ancient faces the pictures of kings, warriors, statesmen, and the things they did. These long-ago people of importance were determined, you see, that future generations should remember them and their work; and they succeeded, for these old stone carvings have lived longer than did their once powerful empire. One of these stone histories, that of Trajan, is one of the most complete in the old Roman capital.

This column of Trajan, as it is called, is a circular shaft of marble about 100 feet in height, and carved about it is a spiral band of 150 pictures showing scenes from the battles of the emperor whose name it bears. It is very much as though a stone ribbon had been wound about the column. If this ribbon could be unrolled, it would extend about 650 feet in length. And every foot of it has been finely carved by expert artists to show just how important a man this Trajan happened to be.

He was important, too, this ancient Roman, for he was emperor of Rome about 1,800 years ago, at a time when his empire extended over most of Asia, too. He was not only an emperor, but a great soldier, and it was mainly due to his military skill that the empire reached its greatest era during his reign.

European Letter Chops Interesting

1—Chop two letters from the end of a country in Europe and use them for the first of a five-letter tree.

2—Chop two letters from the end of a country in Europe and use for the first of a four-letter animal.

3—Chop two letters from the end of a country in Europe and use for the first of a five-letter word meaning foreigner.

4—Chop the last two letters from the end of a country in Europe and use for the first of a word meaning a small child.

5—Chop the last two letters from a country in Europe and use for the first of an eight-letter word meaning to charm.

6—Chop the last two letters from a country in Europe and use for the first of a seven-letter word meaning offense.

Reason Why People Are Right-Handed

Have you ever tried to do anything with your left hand and noticed how awkward you are? Or if you happen to be left-handed, you can't do very much with your right. Why is it?

This is the reason: The left side of the brain controls the right side of the body and the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body. The larger side of the brain then controls the most active hand.

In most cases, the left side of the brain is larger than the right because the blood supply seems to be richer. So it seems that because it is the easiest thing, most people become right-handed.

Try writing your name with your left hand and see what success you have. Your crooked writing only means that you have not cultivated writing habits with that hand.

Sir Bors, Gallant And Worthy Man For Boy to Study

Fought Many Fights and Bade Antagonists to Mend Their Ways.

Sir Bors was one of the most gallant of the knights of Arthur's Round Table. Although one of the largest and strongest, he was not a bully. He never drew his gleaming sword except in self-defense or in defense of some helpless person. He fought many a good fight, but always spared the life of his antagonist, bidding him to go forth and mend his ways. He had to his credit the change of heart of many an evil knight who became a power for good in the world.

Sir Bors, who was a clean-thinking and clean-living knight, and thought beautiful thoughts, as well as lived them, was one of the few of the knights who ever achieved the great desire, a glimpse of the Holy Grail.

It was probably because of his bravery and mercifulness and his loving kindness to all mankind, knights and those who had not reached this state, that Sir Bors was given the enviable experience, the mecca of the desire of all the knights.

He could not have done it without King Pelles, who was a good knight himself, and who greeted the tall and handsome knight most courteously when Sir Bors rode up to his door on his prancing charger. Perhaps King Pelles had heard of the deeds of mercy of this knight and of his habit of trying to make the knights mend their way. Anyway, the king was waiting on the front lawn of his castle when Sir Bors arrived and hurried forth to give him the knightly signal of welcome.

He led him into the great hall of the castle, which was a high and beautiful room. Just as soon as he crossed the threshold of this castle Sir Bors felt a great peace come over him, and he glanced around with much curiosity. He saw only handsome surroundings, which he admired. He felt the castle contained something even more wonderful. He was sure in his big boyish way that this castle held some gift greater than gold or silver or fine fabrics and pictures.

He felt the influence of strange lights and shadows, and the soft breezes wafted a delicate perfume about him and he even thought he could catch the far faint echo of fairy wings in flight. The sun shone brightly through the colored windows with a clear radiance. There were varicolored birds, brilliant in the sun, flitting about singing and warbling. Sir Bors could not keep his eyes off a gleaming white dove and as his eyes grew used to the mystic light he noticed that this dove carried in his bill a golden goblet suspended by tiny golden chains. He had never seen gold so bright before.

Even the food served to him, honey and cakes and ripe fruits, tasted better than any food the knight had tasted before.

Sir Bors, who had a great desire to reach the heights, when he could really see the Holy Grail, sat and dreamed of this achievement after he had eaten. King Pelles, who was a good reader of human nature, knew that he was a good and dependable young man who had carved his way so generously and faithfully toward the land of Heart's Desire that he felt he should have some reward. He knew, too, that only the pure in heart and those who try to live a good life could have seen the little white dove or appreciated the fairy food.

The hall grew dark and there appeared a mystic light. Out of this rose a beautiful princess, carrying a wonderful beautiful silver cup, and from it there rose a flame like the flame of a candle. Then the maiden appeared, again, carrying a tiny babe whom the king told Pelles was the little Galahad who we all know grew up to be one of the greatest of the knights.

The story of Sir Bors, which is, of course, the mythical one of the Knights of the Round Table is a valuable one to us today. It shows that only those who live a life of truth and honesty and mercy and consideration for others can hope to achieve the beautiful and great experience in life.

What Would Happen In Fall From World

When you learned that the world was round, did you wonder why you didn't fall off? Of course the law of gravity explains why you don't, but just supposing you did, where would you go?

Well, the chances are that you would merely feel the drawing power of some other planet, probably the sun, and would go sailing through space toward it. But not for long, for soon you would be drawn into the circling process and would begin to move around it just as the earth and the moon move around the sun. And you would be turning perpetual somersaults, too, just as the earth rolls around and around.

And wouldn't you be lonesome!

Habits Of Youth Made Washington Great . . . .

Every one is familiar with the story of Washington who, when a small boy, chopped down the cherry tree. Although he expected to be punished he did not try to conceal the fact that he was responsible but told the truth . . . Habits of honesty and other desirable traits of character are formed in childhood and aid boys and girls to achieve success when they become men and women. The Knighthood of Youth is a program of character building which helps boys and girls to establish good habits while they also enjoy the game of Knighthood. It is a program which requires little or no effort on the part of Parents or Teachers and that may be employed by individual children as well as by neighborhood, school or Sunday school groups.

The Knighthood of Youth is a national organization affiliated with the National Child Welfare Association and sponsored in Washington and vicinity by The Washington Post. Every boy and girl between the ages of 6 and 12 is eligible to join. There are no dues or other expenses excepting for the purchase of buttons, charts and other materials which are furnished at cost through the National Child Welfare Association.

Washington's Birthday Will Be Celebrated Saturday, Feb. 22, by

The Knighthood of Youth

AT THE

RIALTO THEATER

713 Ninth Street N. W.

THEATER TICKET COUPON

Dear Miss Poe—I want to attend the Rialto Theater entertainment next Saturday morning. I am inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for you to use in sending tickets to me.

Name ....

Address ....

.... Age ....

If you prefer, you may bring this coupon to The Washington Post Library on the fourth floor of The Post Building on or before WEDNESDAY, February 19.

ADMISSION FREE

Children, and older people accompanying them, are invited to attend these special motion picture entertainments without charge, but owing to the necessity of limiting attendance by available seats it will be necessary to secure tickets by bringing or sending the coupon, printed on this page, to the Library of The Washington Post . . . These entertainments are made possible through the courtesy of the Rialto Theater management in cooperation with—

THE WASHINGTON POST

Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I am enclosing ten cents which I have earned myself. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me my button and chart.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Age .... Birthday ....

School .... Grade ....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post

The Washington Post.

Color These Chickadees

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

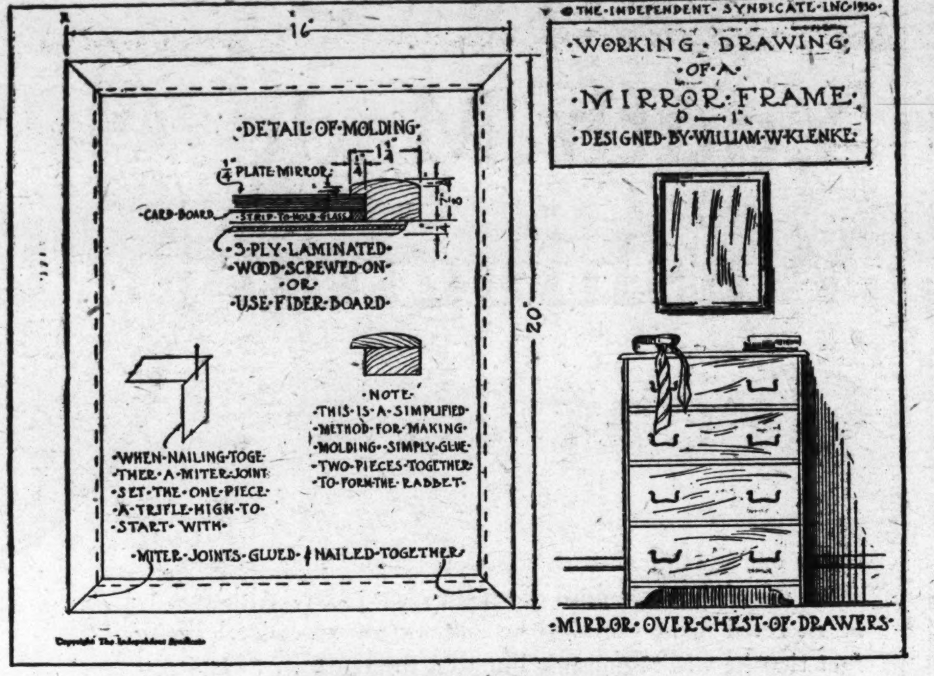
Age .... School ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Before you begin coloring this picture draw a line around the picture forming a rectangle. This is a winter scene depicting a snowstorm, everything being covered with a blanket of snow. The sky and foreground should be colored a deep warm gray, the distant buildings should be purple and blue with white roofs; the stone fence in the foreground should be shaded with blue and a touch of brown and yellow, with the snow covering the top and clinging to the protruding stones; the limb upon which the birds are perched should be a blue gray with dark gray shadows. The breasts of the birds are very light warm gray, almost a pink, blending to yellow tint under the wings and into the tail; the head is black with a white streak below the eye and running almost completely around the head; the back, wings and tail are blue gray with a little brown touch on the wings. Now put in a few snowflakes with white over the complete picture.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



MIRROR FRAME

IT has often been said that all girls are vain; and, may I add, quite a number of boys, too. Whether it is vanity or not, when a boy reaches high school age, he begins to think about his appearance. He keeps his hair combed, the necktie must match the handkerchief, and so on. I like to see a boy who takes pride in his appearance. So you see that no boy's room would be complete without a mirror.

This job, boys, is truly a simple one and requires only a few pieces of molding and just a couple of tools with which to do the work.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given are finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

2 pieces ⅞x1¼x21 inches.
2 pieces ⅞x1¼x17 inches.

I have shown two different ways for making your own molding. The first method is to use solid stock. Cut the rabbet (the step on the back to receive the glass, &c.) with a rabbet plane or plough; then round up the top surface with a small plane. If, however, you do not possess such planes, form the rabbet by gluing two pieces together of the correct sizes; then round up the top surface.

Possibly you prefer to take some old frame you may find around the house. Knock it apart and cut the corners to the sizes indicated.

Step 1.—The Corners of the Frame: The corners of the frame are cut on what is known as a miter joint. In order to cut the angles correctly, you should do it in a miter box. Make your own miter box by nailing two pieces of scrap wood together to form an L shape; then lay out the 45 degrees on the top edge and cut this. You can use this miter box as a guide for your saw to slide in. To lay out 45 degrees, square up a line on a board; mark off 4 inches on this line and also along the edge of the board. In other words, this L shape has arms of equal length—the angle across this is 45 degrees.

Step 2—Cutting the molding: Cut the corners in the miter box and to the lengths indicated on the drawings. Be careful that the inside measurement is correct.

Step 2—Assembly: Place a thin layer of good quality glue on all joints; allow this to set for a few minutes. This is known as sizing the joint. Now place another coat of glue on the joints and nail up solid with 1¼-inch No. 16 wire brads (nails). Note from the drawing how to start the nailing of a miter joint.

Step 4—Cleaning up: Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible across the grain; then sand paper with No. 0 and No. 00 sand paper. Do the final rubbing with the paper held in a palm of the hand, and slightly round all sharp edges. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sand paper over, while sand papering, so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and to hold the square edges.

Step 5—If you have made the boys' chest of drawers, which was shown in a previous article, you will want the mirror frame to match this piece. The chest of drawers we made out of knotty pine. To finish this apply one coat of boiled linseed oil, one coat of 1-to-5 solution of oil walnut stain and turpentine, two coats of shellac and wax.

Step 6—Putting Mirror in Frame: Clean the glass surface of the mirror, which you previously had cut to the correct size. Cover the back of this with some heavy paper or cardboard. Tack strips around the frame as shown, and finally fasten the back in place. Use either three-ply laminated stock or fiber board. Some of the better furniture cases are made of laminated wood or for a small amount you can purchase it from your lumber dealer.

(Copyright, 1930.)

LITTLE CHICKADEE

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

"CHICK-A-DEE-DEE!" Listen! "Chick-a-dee-dee!" Did you hear that? It is not hard to tell who is calling when he says his name as clearly as that little bird says his.

Only a few others among our feathered friends tell who they are. Bob White perches upon the fence post and call "Bobwhite! Bobwhite!" Whip-poor-will calls "Whip-poor-will!" as he comes slowly over the hill, catching his food as he comes in the early evening, after sitting all day at rest in some quiet out of the way place, on the ground or on a fallen trunk of a tree. He passes on toward the creek, where he expects to find the insects more plentiful, for after his all-day wait he is hungry.

When the blue jay gets very much excited he will call "Jay, Jay, Jay!"

The little wood pewee perches upon a dead branch, turns his head from side to side and sometimes looks over his back, so anxious is he to catch every insect, be it fly or moth, that comes near. He calls "Pe-a-wee!" but drolls it out so slowly that we wonder at it, for he is as quick as a flash in flying out after the insect that dares to come in sight, and when he gets it you can hear the click of his bill.

Towhee tells us who is in the thicket, but he does it in such a hurry that the last part of his name is cut very short. He has left off throwing leaves about and has come up into a bush to look about. He thinks safety first even if he has to leave his breakfast to attend to it!

Maybe you can find a few more who tell us who they are, and it is certainly worth our while to listen to every sound, for even the calls of but a single note have a ring to them that tells us who is calling.

But listen to our little friend who is calling his name. And he is, indeed, a friend in more ways than one, as we shall find out if we watch him.

To be a friend we must make ourselves friendly, they tell us, and Chickadee does that. Call his name or talk to him as he flits about. See him turn his head and look, and he even comes nearer to see who it is that is coming out to see him.

You can find him almost any place where there are trees and bushes. Walk out where you please and you will find the chickadees about somewhere. While we watch him let me tell you of at least one of the places where we have seen him. The place were we went most often, because we could get there in a few minutes along Old River.

Old River was not much of a river because only a little water came down that way when we visited it. A hundred or more years before, the whole river was there, but at one time when there was very high water, the river dug a bed for itself a little farther to the west, and has been going that way ever since, except just enough to make a nice place for the birds. There was water to drink and to bathe in, willows and sycamores to build nests in, and high horse weeds to hide in summer.

It was a place where we could always be sure of seeing the chickadees among the other birds. My notes about our tramps tell me that whether we went there in the early morning, or in the early evening, or during the day, our little friends were there.

Sometimes they were singing. Only once in a while were any of them sitting quietly on a branch. And don't look on the ground for them as you might if you were looking for a robin or the towhee or bobwhite. Only once do I remember seeing a chickadee on the ground pecking at something, and it soon flew up to the top board of a fence, and, twisting its little head around, it looked under the edge of the board, and, sure enough, it found a bite there also.

Oh yes, Old River was a fine place for chickadees. Here is where a pair found an old flicker's hole, and not wanting their babies as far down in a deep hole as the flickers keep theirs, what did the chickadee do but peck a little hole lower down than the big flicker hole, and go in and out of their own door.

Maybe after you have taken a good look at Chickadee and seen how small his little black bill is you will doubt as to whether he can peck a hole in a tree. But you can catch him at it if you sharpen up your eyes until they are as shiny as his little black ones.

Once in a large oak beside a road we saw a chickadee sitting, and at the same time we spied a movement inside a small hole near the end of a dead and broken branch. Mrs. Chickadee was chiseling out her nest. After coming to the hole twice and throwing out a mouthful of chips she came out and perched on a nearby dead branch, and Mr. Chickadee went in and brought out one mouthful. Then she returned to her work.

At another time we found a round hole in a small redbud tree and watched the chickadees go in and out, feeding the little ones.

The most fun of all is when they will choose a bird box in your own yard as a home and feed their babies with the insects that they find on your own plants and trees. Then you not only have the pleasure of seeing them at their work of supplying their little ones with food, but you also see the pests that harm your plants being used for a good purpose. How thankful we ought to be that these little creatures are doing such good work for us.

If you want a pleasure that is indeed in truth a pleasure, put up a feeding shelf at the window or, if nothing better, put food on the window sill. Chickadees like nut kernels and suet. When they have to find their own food they choose caterpillars and insects, but they are very thankful for suet or nut kernels, especially peanuts and walnuts. They are so used to eating their meals on a tree that they will take a bit or two and then fly with one to a branch, if a tree is near, and eat it there. Maybe it is only the larger pieces that they take to the tree, for they will put it on the branch of the tree and hold it there with one of their little feet while they peck off pieces. They can crack sunflower and hemp seeds and like to eat them, I suppose, because these seeds are just tiny nuts, and the kernels inside are just as sweet and oily as the larger nut kernels.

But real joy is when you can get them to eat from your hand. Start by putting on a dark glove and holding the food in the palm of your hand. Open the window only a little way at first, and hold your hand over the shelf or window sill. Yes, it will take patience, but you will be rewarded with pleasure when you feel the tiny little claws clasp your fingers while the saucy fellow perches there almost as light as a feather and eats from your hand. In time they will no longer be afraid and will feed from your bare hand and perch upon your shoulder when you are out of doors. But they are timid and to accomplish this takes time.

As the little chickadee flits about in the bushes and trees of the woods or your own yard, listen to the music of this little songster. Few birds if any other have a longer or more varied list of calls and songs. We have already heard its "Chick-a-dee-dee!" Then it often gives a little sharp chip as it is busily engaged at work, and a sharp, quick alarm call when startled. If you come quietly to the place where they are without disturbing them, you may hear the sweetest lisping notes, and you will want to take care not to let them see you while you watch and listen to be sure that the sounds come from the little chickadees that are sporting and whispering in the trees.

The notes that please most are its little swinging pendulum song, that seems to swing out and back again, saying "Sweetheart," as it swings.

By this time you will have watched this bird long enough to be able to know it whenever you see it. One of the smallest of birds, it is also one of the most active. Black and gray are its colors. The top of its head is black and, therefore, it is called black-capped titmouse. It has a number of cousins of different colors living in different places. One is a gray bird with a tuft of feathers on top of its head and called tufted titmouse. Some calls of the two birds resemble each other, as well as their inquisitive dispositions.

The whole back of the chickadee is black and its breast is really buff or creamy when it is clean, but in the cities it soon becomes a dirty white or gray.

The little chickadee is always pleasing and about the most cheerful little bird that we can find. Little children are always pleased with it and love to sing about the "Five Little Chickadees" or read the poem that tells of little Emily and her sister looking out of the window when the ground was covered with snow and wishing the chickadee would come in and get on some clothes so that it would not feel so cold. The little bird only sent forth its cheerful notes which, no doubt, did mean what the poem says—that a Heavenly Father has clothed it already, and warm enough, too.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of January 19:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: JOSEPH KRAFFT, 105 Cedar street, Alexandria, Va.

Second prize: GONA L. BODMER, Ashburn, Va.

Winners over 9 years—

First prize: MARIE RYAN, 220 Henry street, Portsmouth, Va.

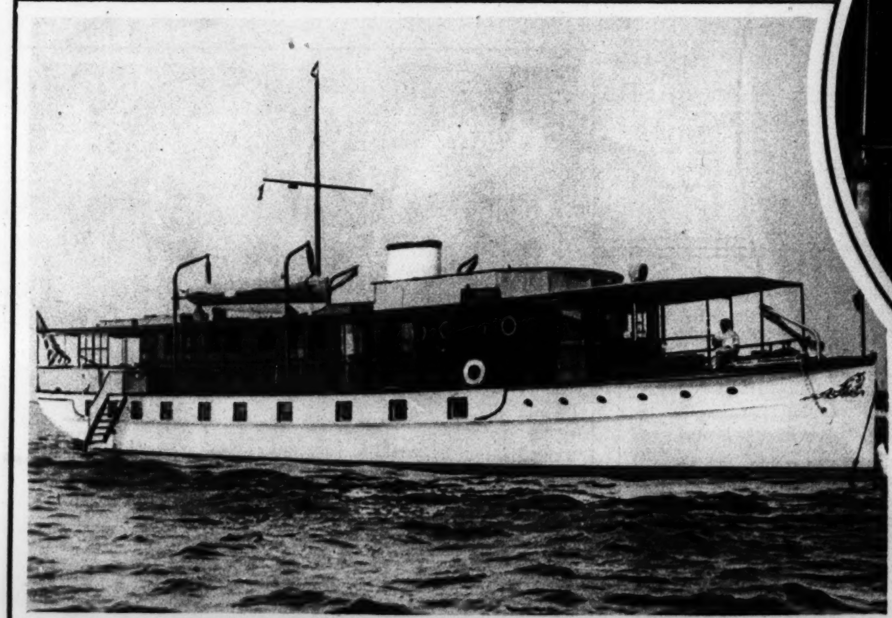
Second prize: ANN GRIFFITH, 16 Wall street, Rockville, Md.

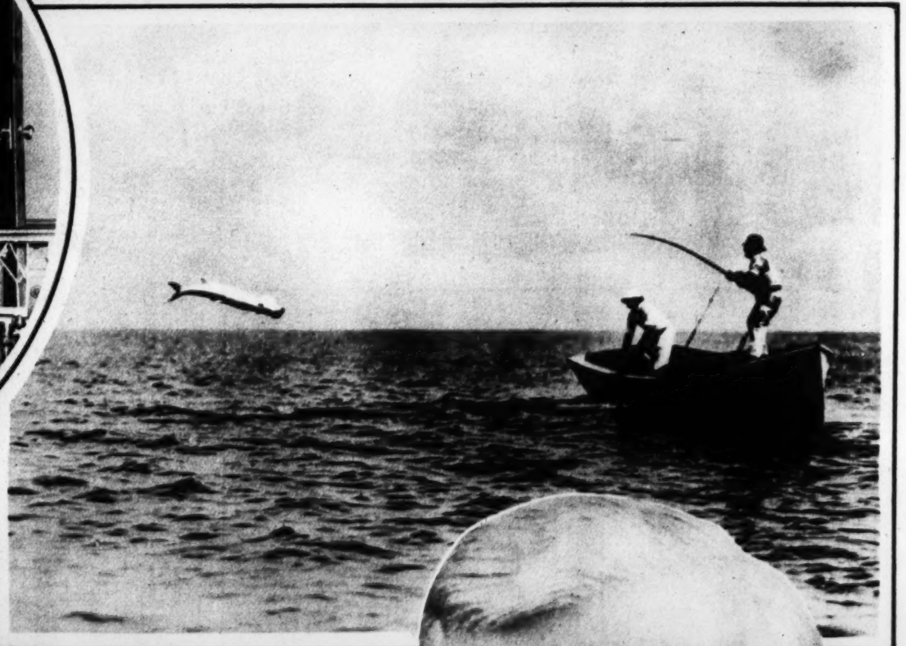
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY February 16, 1930.

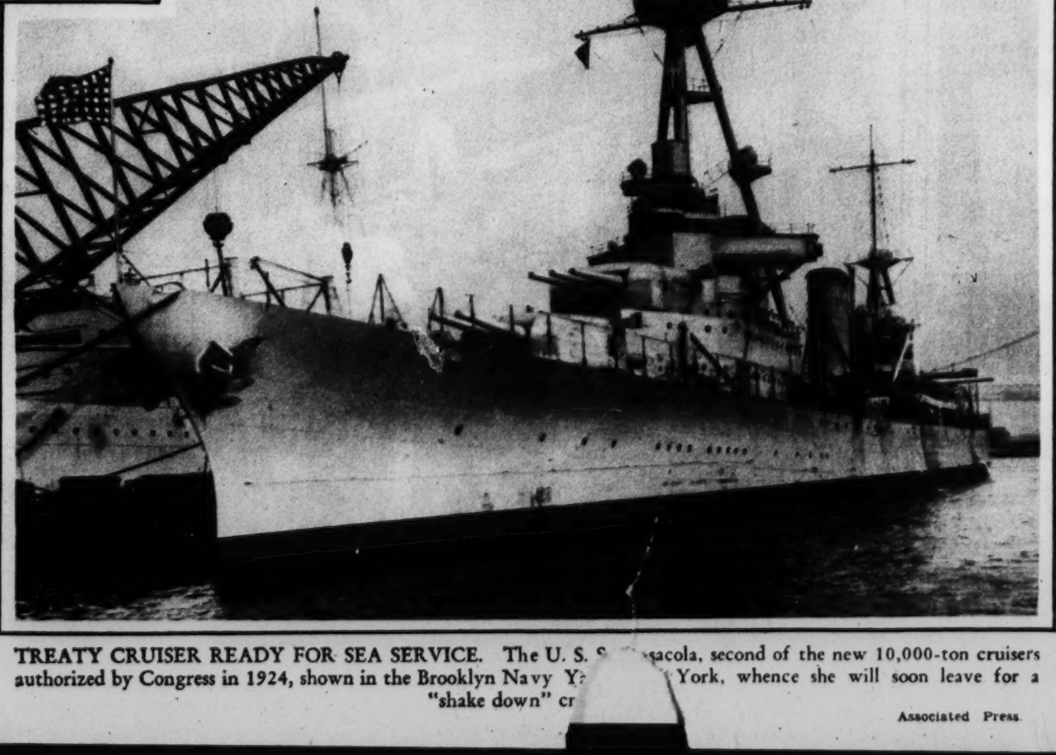
GETTING READY TO GLIDE TO LE BOURGET? Col. Charles A. Lindbergh displayed his flying skill when he safely landed the Hawley Bowlus glider after losing an aileron, one of the ship's controls, at Lebec, Calif. He is shown aloft shortly after losing the aileron. Associated Press.





THE PRESIDENT GOES FISHING. Above—President and Mrs. Hoover on the platform of their car leaving Washington late on the night of February 8 for Long Key, Fla. Left—The Saunterer, the yacht placed at the President's disposal, and, right, what the President hopes to see at the end of his line. Associated Press.

JUST BEFORE THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. Portes Gil, retiring president of Mexico, is here shown advancing to embrace President Ortiz Rubio at the conclusion of inauguration ceremonies before thousands in Mexico City. Associated Press.



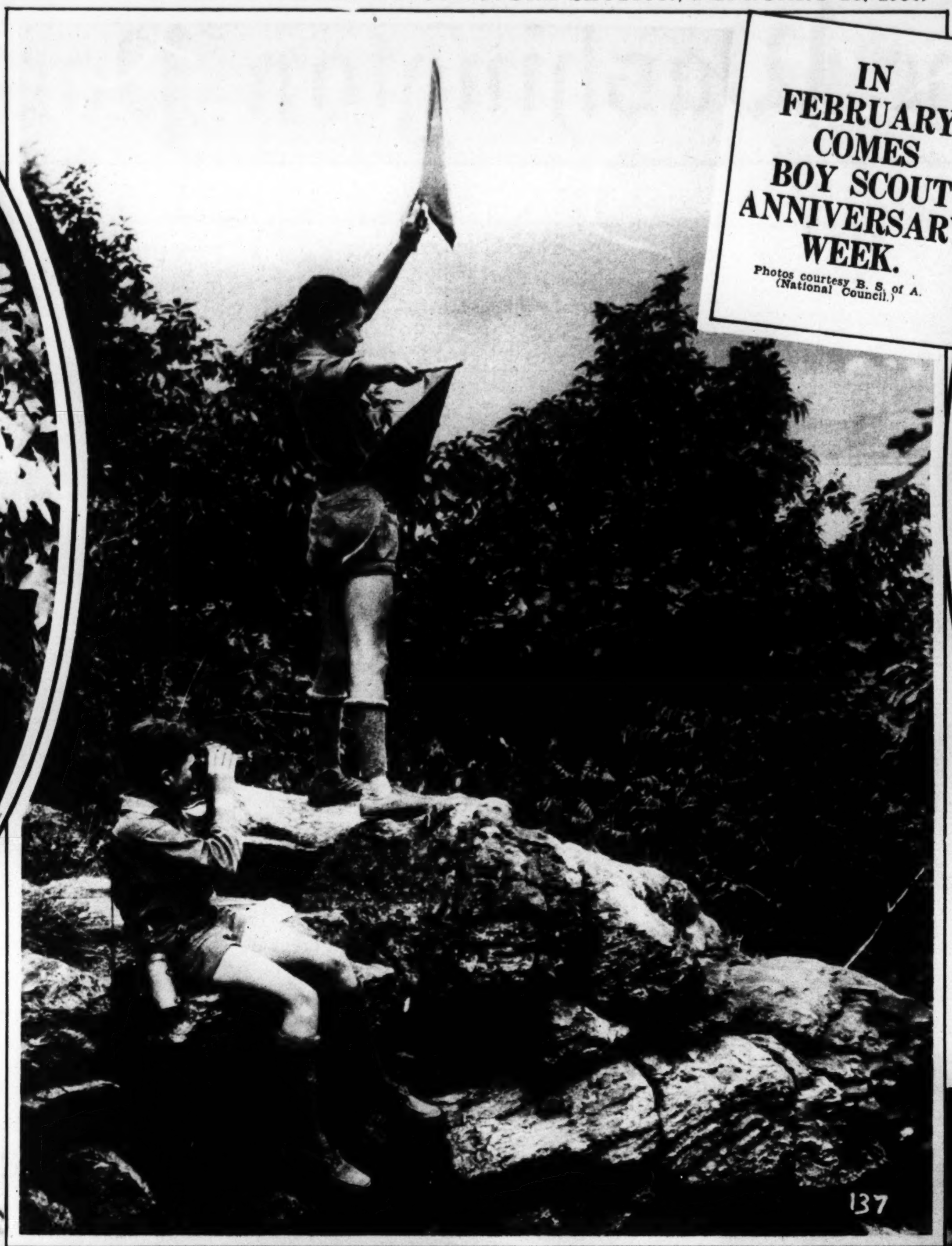
TREATY CRUISER READY FOR SEA SERVICE. The U. S. S[illegible]sacola, second of the new 10,000-ton cruisers authorized by Congress in 1924, shown in the Brooklyn Navy Y[illegible] York, whence she will soon leave for a "shake down" cr[illegible] Associated Press.

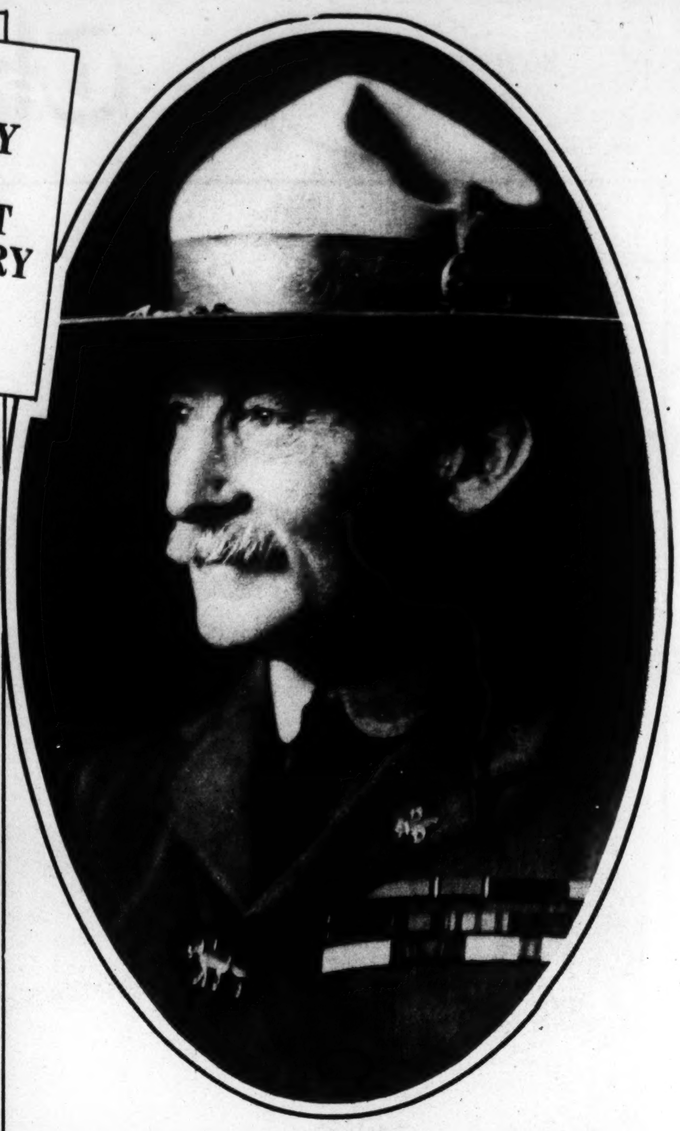
HENRY P. FLETCHER, former U. S. Ambassador to Rome and Mexico City, who will be a member of President Hoover's commission to make a study of the Haitian situation. Associated Press.

IN FEBRUARY COMES BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

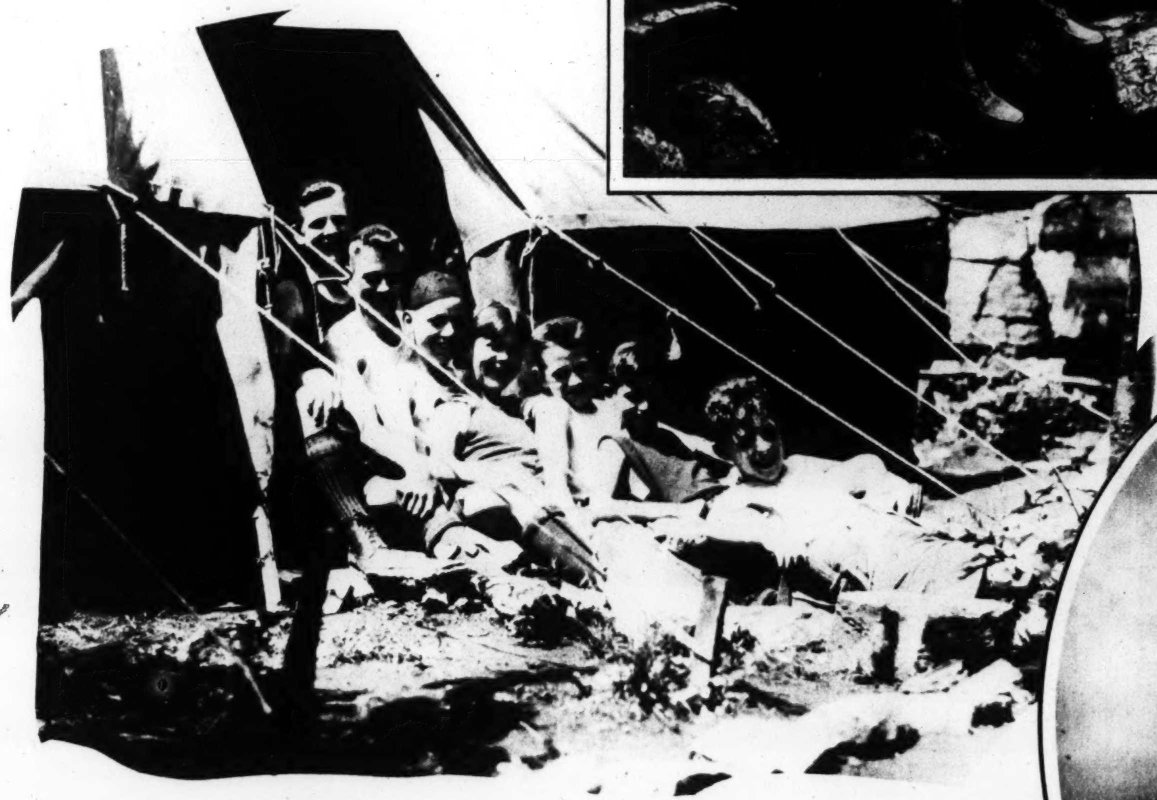
Photos courtesy B. S. of A. (National Council).

DANIEL CARTER BEARD, honorary vice president, member of the executive board, national scout commissioner and chairman National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America.





LORD ROBERT S. S. BADEN-POWELL, founder of the British Boy Scouts Association and "Chief Scout of the World."



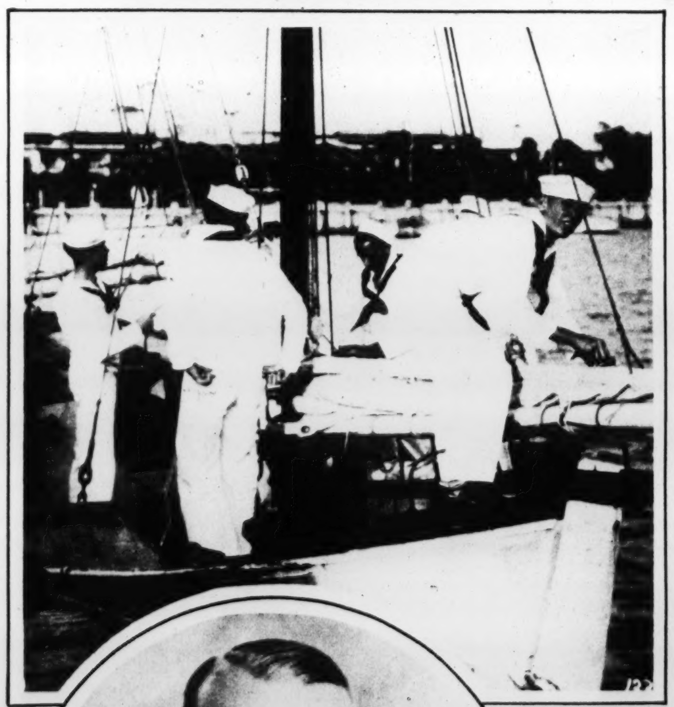
THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT has signaled its meaning to the world—"Boy Scout" means the best in boyhood.

A SCOUT LEARNS THE MYSTERIES OF NATURE—The field, the forest and the stream his school.

"SCOUTING IS THE GREATEST GAME IN THE WORLD FOR BOYS."

WALTER W HEAD, president Boy Scouts of America.

THE SCOUT ARCHER becomes keen of mind, clear sighted and strong of muscle.



THE SEA SCOUT DIVISION carries the Scout program to the older boy.

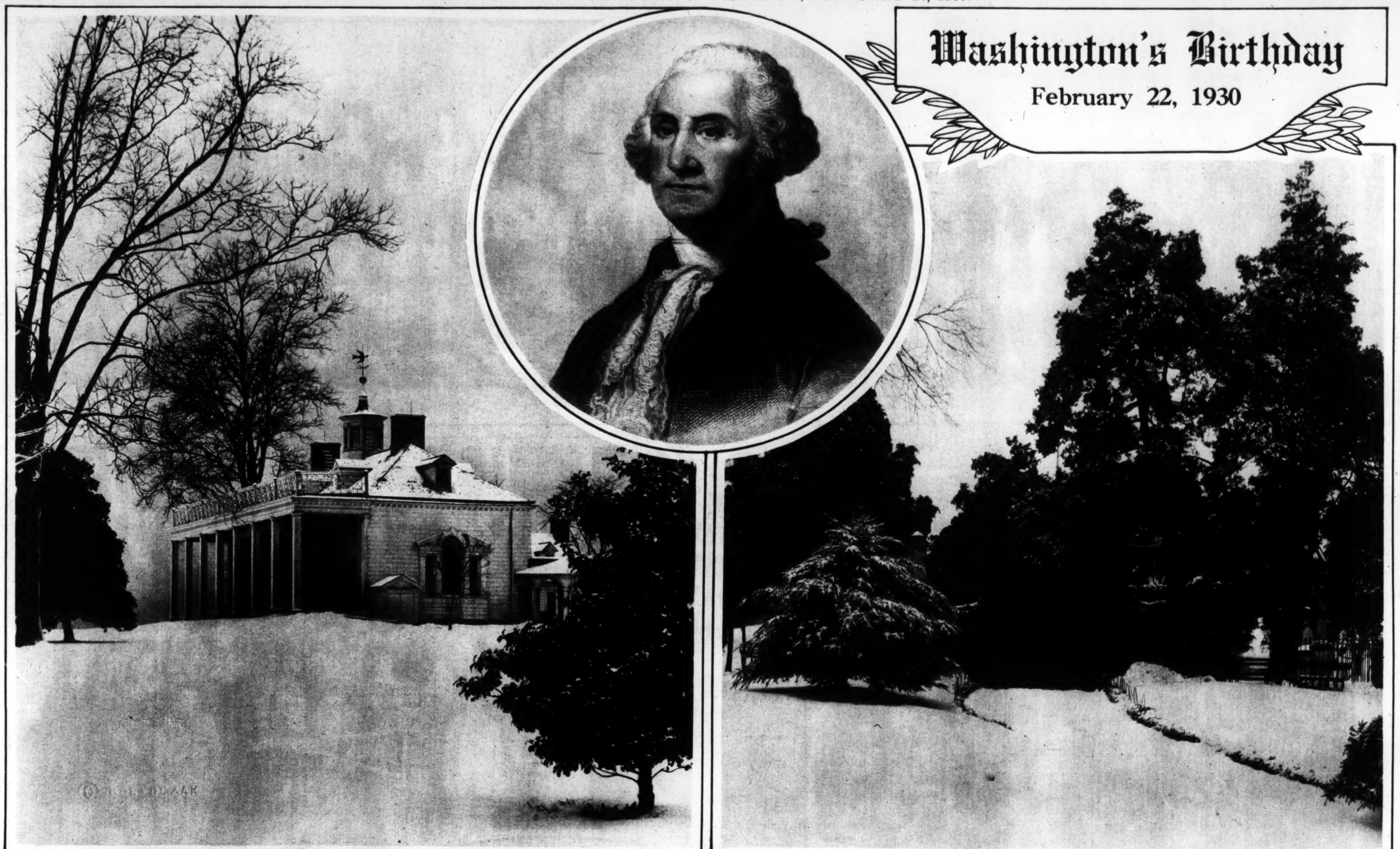
JAMES E. WEST, chief Scout executive, Boy Scouts of America.

BOY SCOUTS LEARN USEFUL HANDICRAFTS. When a bridge is needed they build it. The Boy Scout movement fills the gap between adolescence and manhood with a worth-while program of activities.

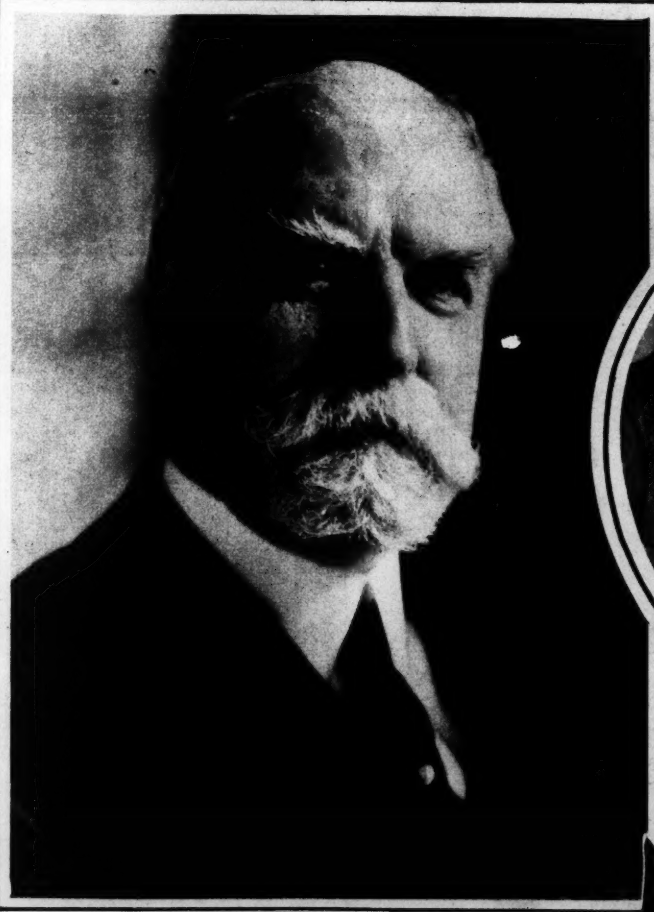
MORTIMER L. SCHIFF, international commissioner and vice president, Boy Scouts of America.

Washington's Birthday

February 22, 1930

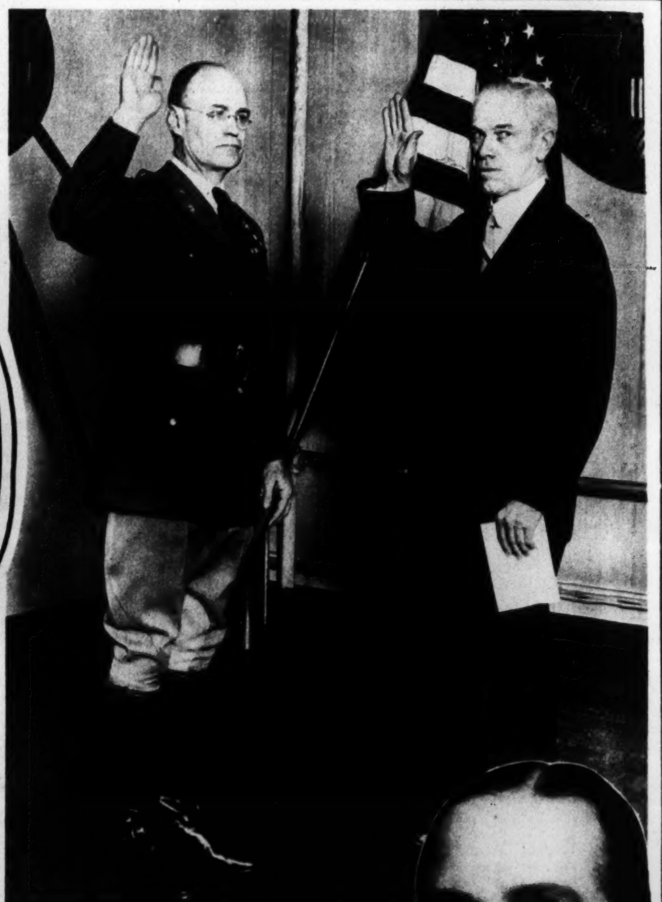


(Left) THE GEORGE WASHINGTON MANSION at Mount Vernon, Va., taken after the recent heavy snowfall. (Circle) George Washington, the father of his country, from an etching by H. B. Hall after a portrait by Stuart, and (right) the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.
Photos by Horydczak.



THE HON. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, selected by President Hoover to succeed William Howard Taft as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.
Associated Press.

THE L. S. THOMPSON SPEED TROPHY IS PRESENTED TO SIR ESME HOWARD, British Ambassador. Left to right) Assistant Secretary of War F. T. Davison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy David S. Ingalls, Senator Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical Association; Sir Esme Howard and Wing Commander T. G. Hetherington, of the embassy.
Underwood & Underwood.



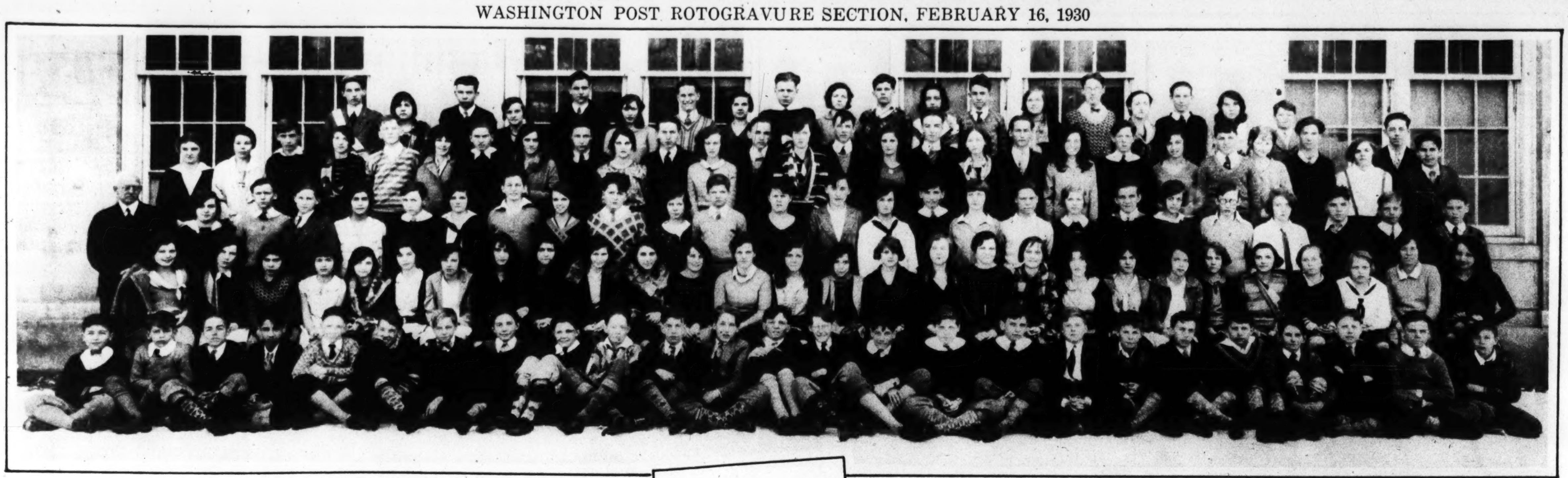
MAJ. GEN. JOHN L. DE WITT (left) taking the oath of office as Quartermaster General of the Army. The oath is being administered by Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, judge advocate general.
Underwood & Underwood.

FENCERS ALL. Miami Beach girls practice with the foils under the palms and the tutelage of Charles Trusdale.

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE FRANK B. KELLOGG is a familiar figure on the course of the Bay Shore Country Club at Miami Beach, Fla.
Associated Press.

FORMER METROPOLITAN SONG BIRD, Marion Talley, as she arrived in New York recently from Bermuda. Miss Talley announced that she had no definite plans.
Associated Press.

MAJ. GEN. HERBERT B. CROSBY, Chief of cavalry, U. S. A. who has been appointed a Commissioner of the District of Columbia and has accepted the post.
Harris & Ewing.



GORDON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FEBRUARY GRADUATING CLASS, 1930.

AMONG THE CAPITAL'S MIDWINTER GRADUATING CLASSES.

Photos by H. De Long.

ALMOST A HALF-HUNDRED IN THE BRIGHTWOOD CLASS.

PARK VIEW GRADUATES A CLASS of unusual proportions.

THE GIRLS HAVE A SLIGHT MAJORITY at Randle Highlands

THE MORGAN SCHOOL'S FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930.

BROOKLAND is represented by this group of seventeen.

THE MIDWINTER FINISHING CLASS at the John Burroughs School.

GRANT SCHOOL, by an odd coincidence, also graduates seventeen.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

AAAA TO EEE

SIZES ARE 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-Coast broadcast

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Exclusively in Washington

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Invisible POWDER BASE

Protects the Skin . . . . . .
Lends Satin-Smoothness to Your Make-up

A vanishing cream that really vanishes—a cream that becomes invisible the instant you smooth it on your skin—that's Plough's Vanishing Cream, the dainty, protective powder base which lovely women everywhere are using with such gratifying results!

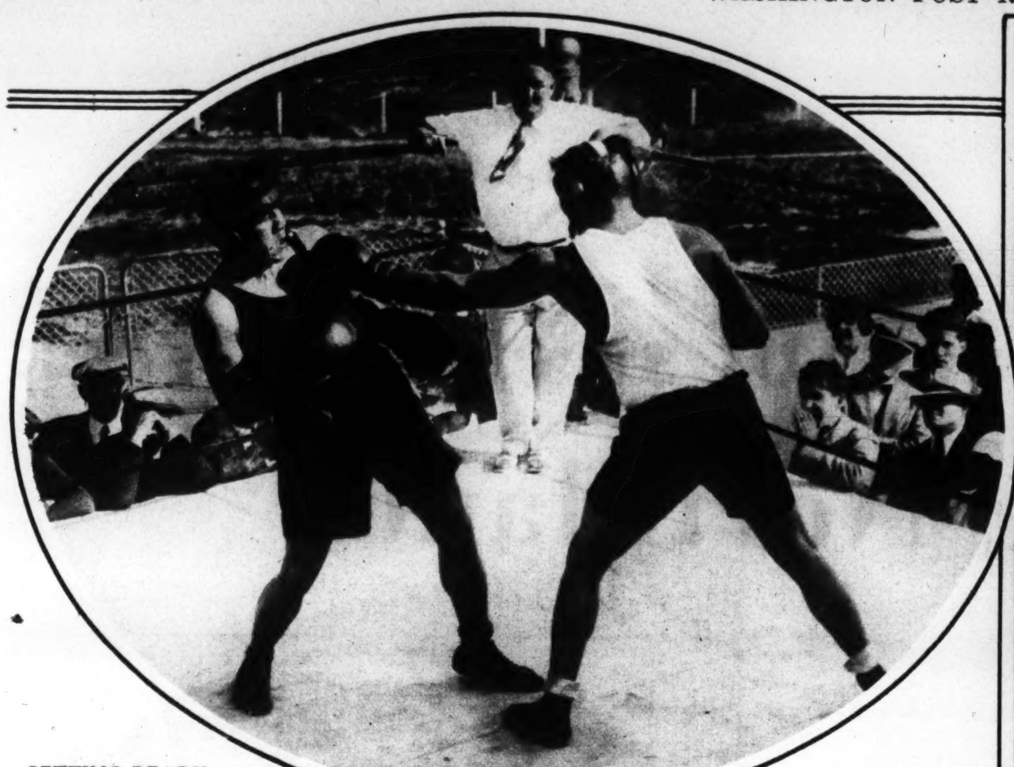
The snowy lightness and purity of Plough's Vanishing Cream keeps it from becoming sticky or causing powder to cake or streak. Its invisible film of protection prevents the darkening, coarsening effects of dust and weather and makes face powder and rouge adhere for hours with natural beauty.

Today, before going out, smooth on a bit of Plough's Vanishing Cream, then apply Plough's Rouge and Face Powder. You will be so delighted with the refined texture of your skin that you will want to use this cream regularly. It comes in two sizes, attractively packaged and sensibly priced. 30c and 50c at all dealers.

Plough's VANISHING CREAM

Look for the Black and White Circle on the Package

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK · MEMPHIS · SAN FRANCISCO



GETTING READY FOR MR. SCOTT.
Jack Sharkey landing a hard left on one of his unfortunate sparring partners during a training session at Miami Beach, Fla.
Associated Press.

FREDERICK PYLE, left, president of the Wesley Heights Community Club, receiving trophy from Joseph T. Kirchner, president of the Electric League of Washington, for the section of the city having the best electrically decorated homes at Christmas.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

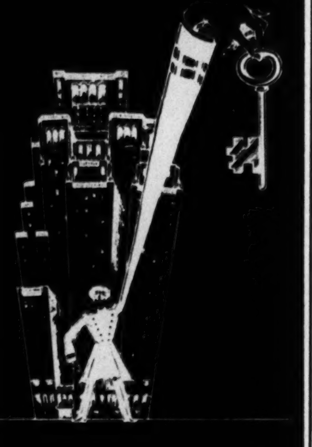
WASHINGTON-WAKEFIELD

RE-CREATED by Lenox from fragments found in the ruins of Washington's boyhood home. Dinner Plates, $48 doz. Teacups and Saucers, $45 doz. Sugar, $10. Creamer, $6. Teapot, $15. Many other articles.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

WASHINGTONIANS

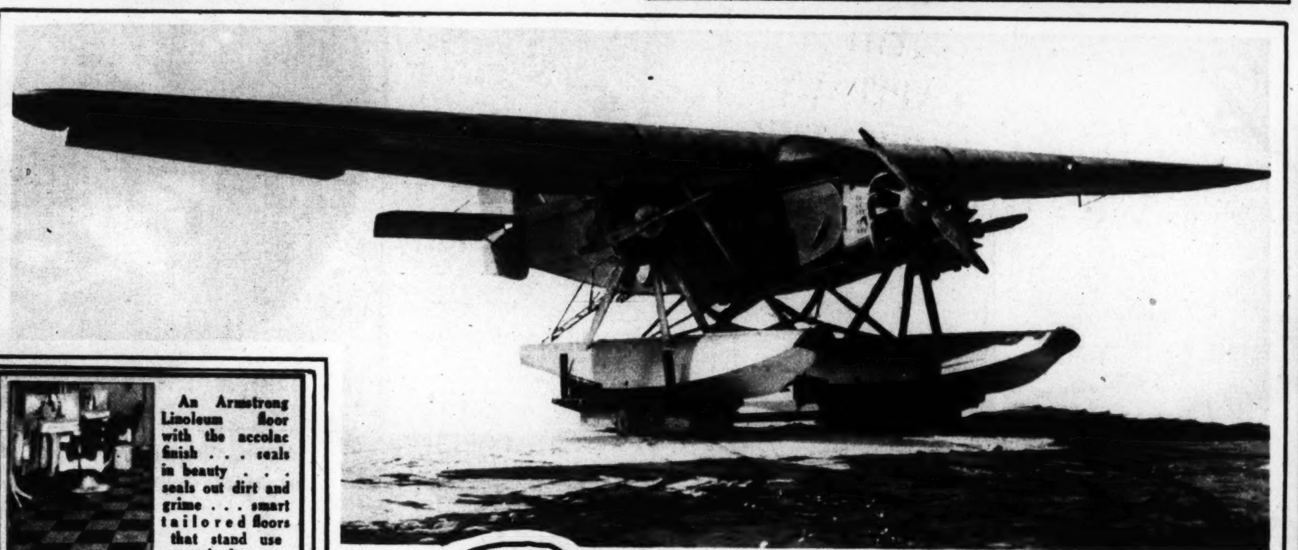
WELCOME to NEW YORK and The HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
31ST ST. and 7TH AVE.
opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION



New York's new hotel truly expressive of the greatest city. 1200 pleasant rooms each with Servidor, bath, circulating ice water.

E. G. KILL, General Manager

ROOM AND BATH $3 UP



BIGGEST SEAPLANE PASSES TESTS. The Ford trimotored transport seaplane, largest ever built in the United States, successfully passed Government tests at the Philadelphia Navy Yard early this month.
Associated Press.

INDIGESTION

Two Minute Relief!

Have you ever tried Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets? If not you should do so and perhaps find the relief you have long sought.

These tablets were first placed on sale in drug stores in December, 1894, thirty-six years ago, and have steadily increased in popularity ever since as attested by millions of users.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain no soda nor any harmful ingredient, but the desired alkaline effect is secured by a pleasant combination of Magnesia and Calcium Carbonate with other ingredients for the prompt relief of that acidity, discomfort after eating, nausea, fullness after meals, etc. They are a modern anti-acid. One of them will neutralize 2½ times its weight of acid material in the stomach.

Make This Test!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, use after meals and note the quick relief from gas and discomfort of over-eating.

"The Quickest relief for Gastric Disorder"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

An Armstrong Linoleum floor with the accolac finish . . . seals in beauty . . . seals out dirt and grime . . . smart tailored floors that stand use and abuse.

Sold and Installed by

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building
926 H St. N.W. National 4243

Potomac 2258-2259

MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Conn. Ave.
Wishes to Announce
Conrad and Miss La Blanc
Formerly of THE HECHT CO.
are now located here.
Expert operators in all branches

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

Prepare Your Hair for The Spring Permanent

A course of our celebrated steam cabinet Hot Oil Treatments for the Hair and Scalp will insure satisfaction for your next permanent wave. Call up, or better still, stop in Monday for further information and a demonstration of this proven method of revivifying the hair.

Trial Treatment, $2.00
In Series, 6 for $10.00

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MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

ETHEL BARRYMORE, coming to Poli's in "The Love Duel," February 24.
Offner Photo.

DORIS ANNE, MARY CATHERINE, Frances Marie and Bernadette Margaret, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Crouch, 1207 Quincy street northwest.
Harris & Ewing.

New for Spring

A VERY beautiful model of shadow brown kid with beige trimming . . . high or low spike heel . . . Also developed in blue kid with spike heel . . . both priced at $14.50.

The "Ora"

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

CORNS

CALLOUSES—BUNIONS

RELIEF IN ONE MINUTE!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic—*in one minute!* Removing shoe pressure and the soothing medication they contain, is the secret of their healing power. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—35c box.

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone!"

MISS ALICE MARIE CLARKSON, who will become the bride of Mr. Nate Sauber, Washington manager of Universal Films, next Sunday, February 23. Photo by Tenschert.

SIGNOR EDGARDO SIMONE, noted sculptor, whose works are on exhibition in the National Gallery of Art throughout the current month.

DANGERS IN DIETS

TO END FAT

A BETTER WAY

MANY more people would fight fat in the right way if they did not fear some harm. The slender figures, multiplied in late years, could be multiplied again.

But the danger lies in starvation or abnormal exercise. The right way is to combat the cause. It usually lies in an under-active gland. That scanty gland secretion lets too much food go to fat. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, feed the lacking substance.

That method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. They are prepared by a famous laboratory, to offer this right method at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who can show and tell the many good effects.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. Each box contains the formula, and all the good results are explained. The user who gains new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, knows exactly why.

If you suffer from excess fat, combat the cause. It is a blight to beauty and to health. Don't starve, but feed the system a substance that is lacking. Marmola tablets do that.

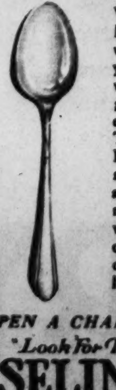
Consider how many have employed this method, and for 22 years. It must be right. Go learn what they have learned. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, and let those results decide. Start now. Don't delay appearing at your best.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

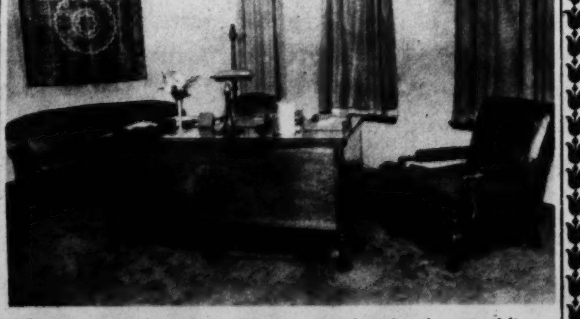
The Lady Diana

Newest of Towel Patterns



We are just as happy to counsel with you about your sterling, whether for a single piece or the complete service. To choose Lady Diana is to make sure that you can add to it for many, many years. We will be pleased to quote you prices or send you price list on request.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.



The Private Office of Dr. J. Lester Brooks, Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

"Say it with Gude's flowers"

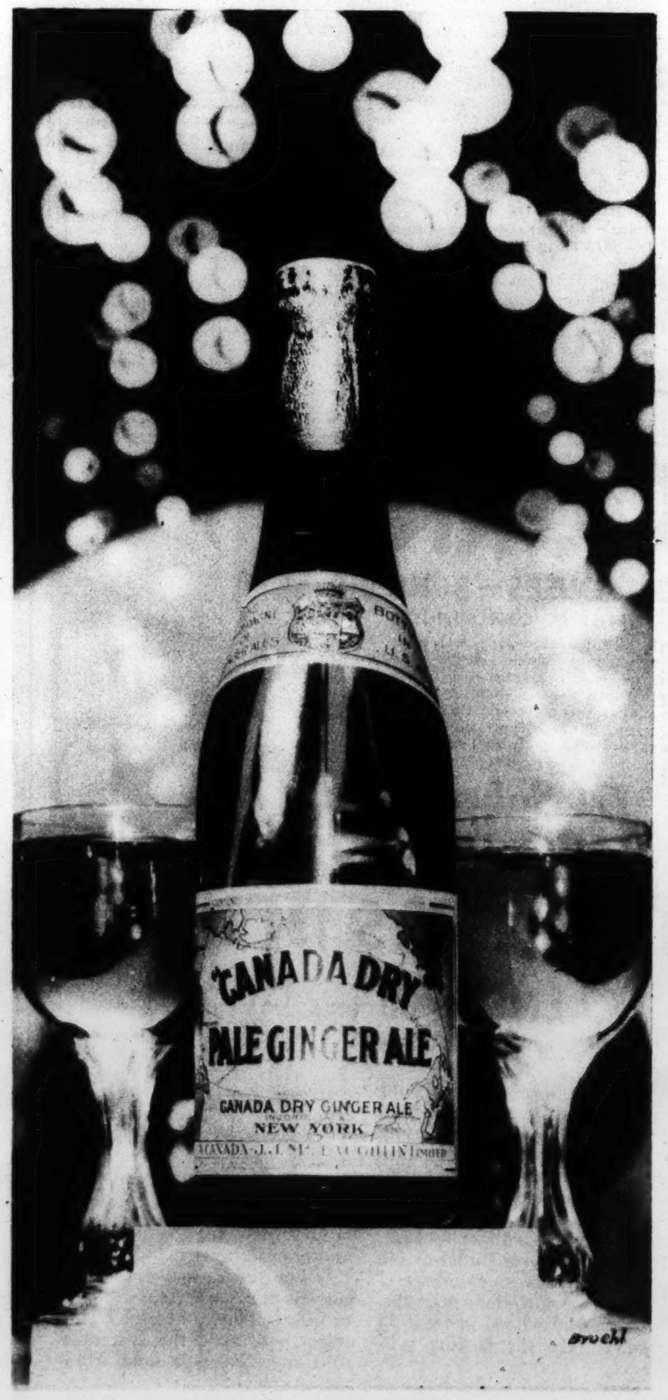
A WOMAN'S heart throbs at the message that only flowers convey and aches with the void created by forgetting them.

GUDE BROS. CO.

1102 Conn. Ave. 1212 F St. 5016 Conn. Ave.
3103 14th St.

With heads held high and hearts of steel, they seek
Adventure in the Northland

Among the Sno-Birds at Lake Placid Club, rendezvous of winter sportsmen, "Canada Dry" adds distinction to any occasion.



DOWN THE TRESTLE THEY GO . . . wind in their faces . . . lean bodies poised . . . vigor and health in every motion . . . seeking adventure . . . courageous sportsmen. While matching in exhilaration, suggesting the thoroughbred quality of sport itself, actually stimulating them to greater bodily activity is "Canada Dry" Ginger Ale, the beverage they drink before and after exercise.

Here is a marvelous beverage . . . keen as the smell of pine trees through the snow . . . healthful as a winter wind . . . pure as white snow itself . . . thrilling as a glorious ski-jump from the lip to the snowy softness of the slope.

The vigor of sportsmen is the vigor and health of "Canada Dry"

Sportsmen the world over immediately sense the vigor and health of this fine old ginger ale. It gives pleasure, yes. Its flavor is marvelous too. But consider this: "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs . . . wherever sportsmen gather, there you will find the Champagne of Ginger Ales. The vigor and drive which make *sportsmen* is the sort of vigor you get when you drink this fine old ginger ale. Truly, it is a wonderful beverage.

Basic excellence gives "Canada Dry" its stimulating bodily effect. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its delicate sparkle.

For a nation of sportsmen here is the beverage of zest and keenness

And as a result the marvelous flavor of "Canada Dry" is winning countless friends . . . it is served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . in great hotels from London to San Francisco . . . at famous resorts . . . on transatlantic liners . . . for the heritage of sport is excellence . . . and that is the heritage of "Canada Dry"—the drink of sportsmen.

Drink "Canada Dry"! Order it when you dine out. Serve it with your meals. For to this nation of sportsmen comes the sportsmen's drink to grace the occasion. Order this fine old ginger ale in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

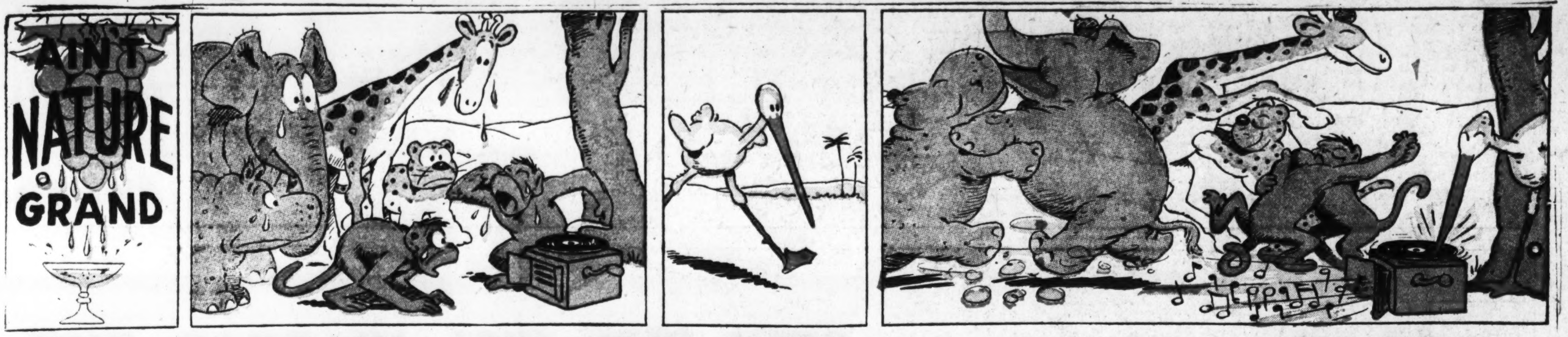
"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The [illegible]ampagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

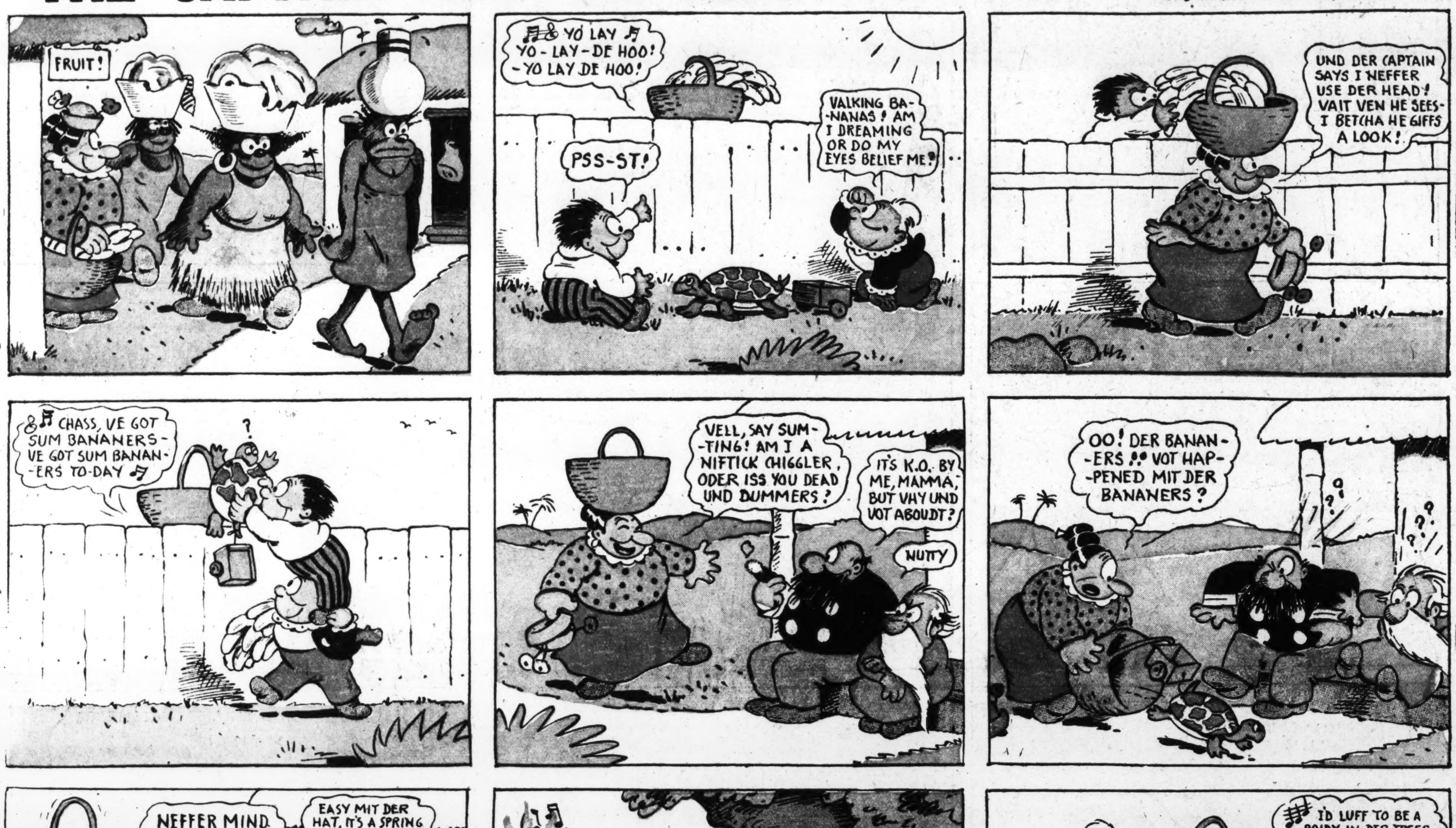
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Improving.

By H. J. TUTHILL

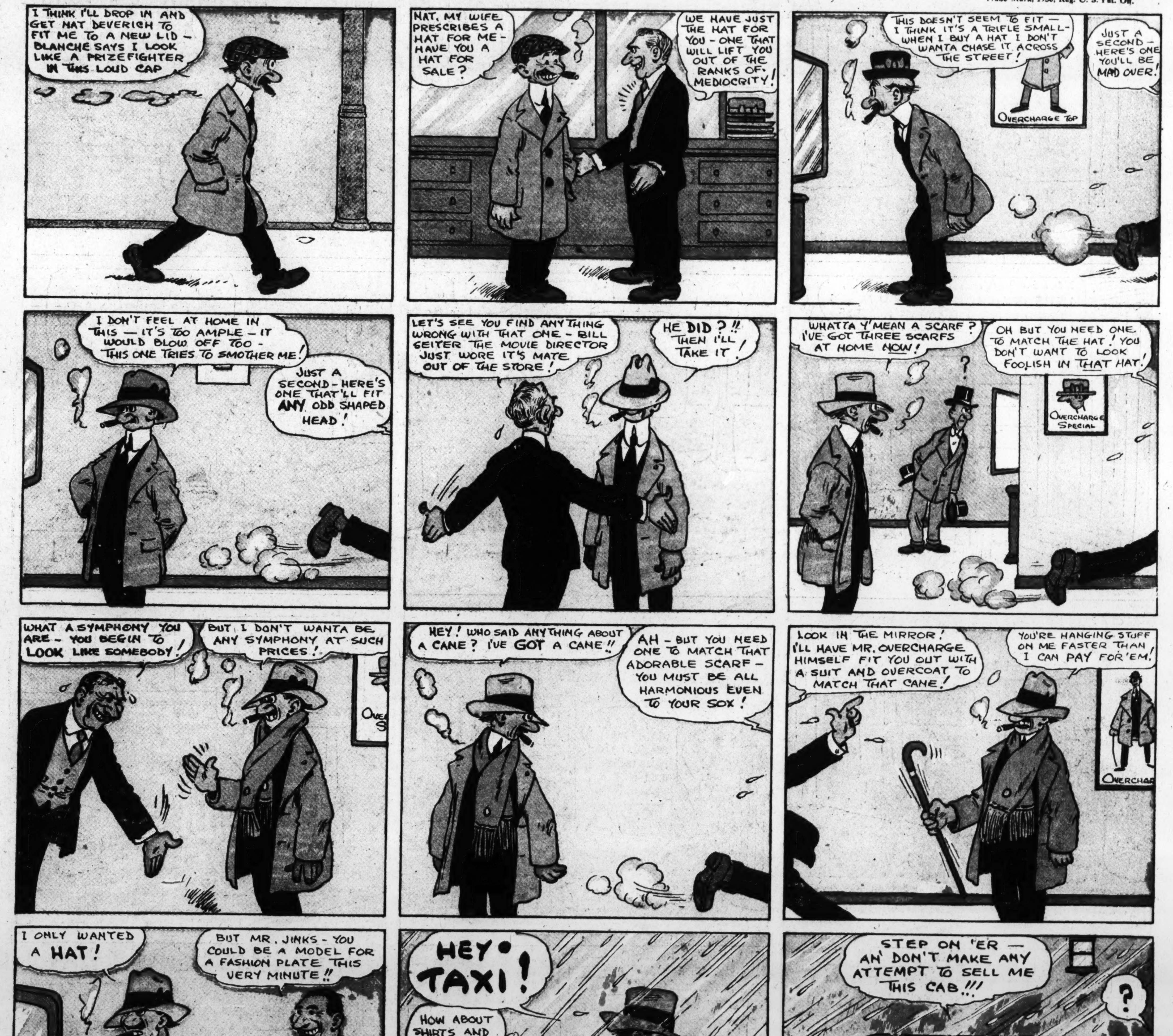
ELLA CINDERS
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright,
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
I'LL JUST PLANT THIS LITTLE CHERRY TREE TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THE ONE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHOPPED DOWN WHEN HE WAS A BOY.
CAN YOU LEND US EACH A DOLLAR, BLACKIE?
I'VE ONLY GOT TWO DOLLARS, BULL, BUT YOU AND SPUD CAN HAVE THEM!
THANKS! ROWENA'S BIRTHDAY IS JUST A FEW DAYS OFF AND WE WANT TO BUY PRESENTS! SHE WON'T THINK MUCH OF YOU WHEN YOU DON'T GIVE HER ANYTHING!
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT! ROWENA'S AND WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BOTH COME ON THE SAME DAY! AND I'VE GIVEN ALL MY MONEY TO MY WORST ENEMIES!
WONDER WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULD HAVE DONE IN A CASE LIKE THIS! I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GET THOSE TWO DOLLARS BACK TO BUY HER A PRESENT.
HEY, FELLOWS! WAIT!
WHEN WASHINGTON WAS YOUR AGE HE THREW A SILVER DOLLAR CLEAR ACROSS THE POTOMAC RIVER!
HE DID?
YES, AND I'LL BET YOU CAN'T THROW ONE ACROSS THIS LITTLE STREAM! IF YOU CAN, YOU WON'T OWE ME ANYTHING!
IT'S A CINCH!
I CAN DO IT LEFT-HANDED!
I'LL STAND ON THIS SIDE TO BE SURE THE MONEY ISN'T LOST!
HERE GOES!
HERE, TOO! CATCH 'EM ON THE FLY!
IT WORKED! I'VE GOT MY MONEY BACK
SMACK
YOU DID IT, SO YOU DON'T OWE ME ANYTHING! JUST TO MAKE SURE OF IT, I'LL KEEP THE MONEY!
SAY, I THINK WE'VE BEEN SLICKERED!
YOU THINK! I KNOW IT!
ROWENA, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY THAT DOESN'T COST MORE THAN TWO DOLLARS?
BLACKIE, YOU'RE SO SWEET! SURPRISE ME!
FEB.16

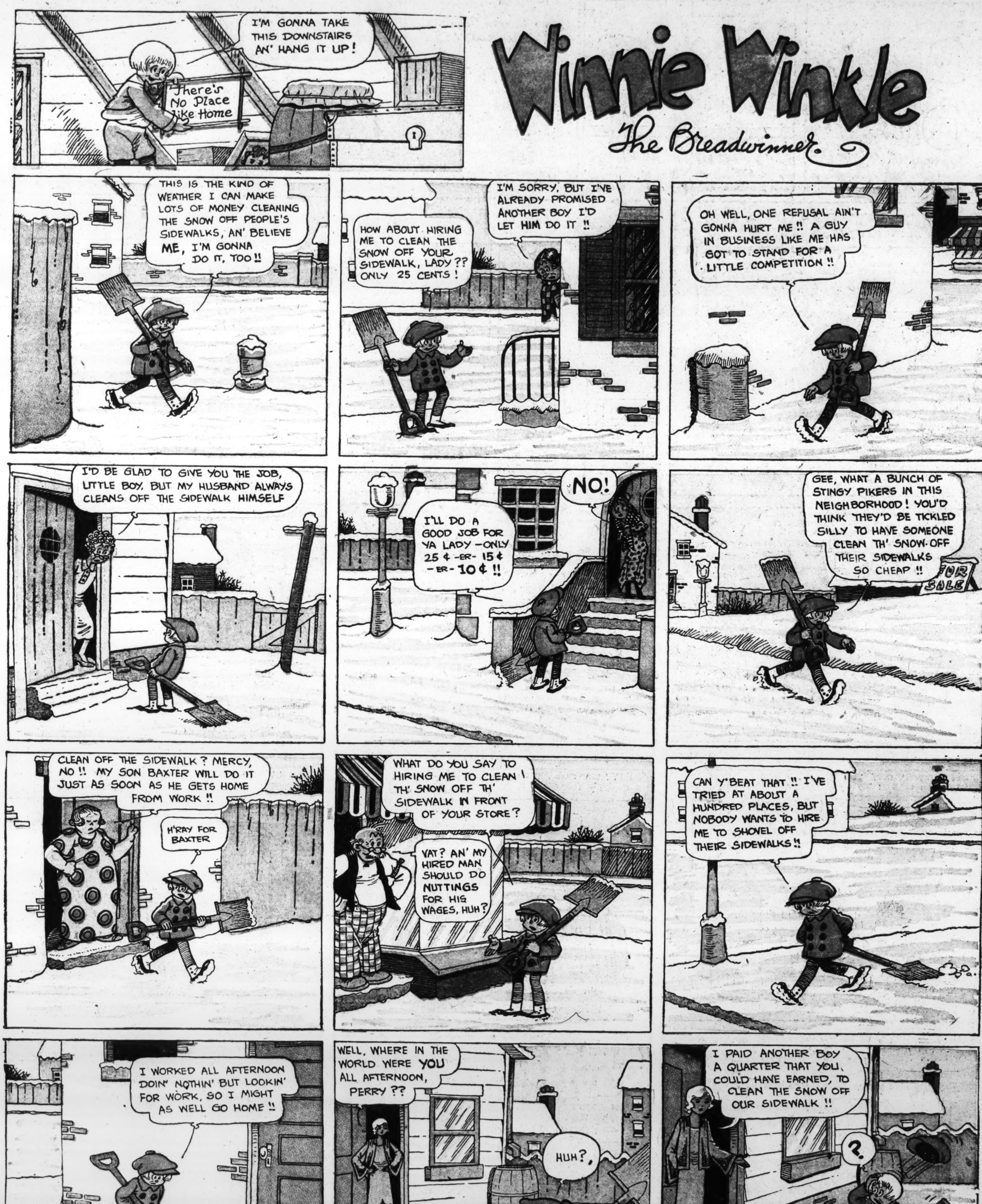
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.




I'M GONNA TAKE THIS DOWNSTAIRS AN' HANG IT UP!
There's No Place Like Home
Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner
THIS IS THE KIND OF WEATHER I CAN MAKE LOTS OF MONEY CLEANING THE SNOW OFF PEOPLE'S SIDEWALKS, AN' BELIEVE ME, I'M GONNA DO IT, TOO!!
HOW ABOUT HIRING ME TO CLEAN THE SNOW OFF YOUR SIDEWALK, LADY?? ONLY 25 CENTS!
I'M SORRY, BUT I'VE ALREADY PROMISED ANOTHER BOY I'D LET HIM DO IT!!
OH WELL, ONE REFUSAL AIN'T GONNA HURT ME!! A GUY IN BUSINESS LIKE ME HAS GOT TO STAND FOR A LITTLE COMPETITION!!
I'D BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU THE JOB, LITTLE BOY, BUT MY HUSBAND ALWAYS CLEANS OFF THE SIDEWALK HIMSELF
I'LL DO A GOOD JOB FOR YA LADY —ONLY 25¢ -ER- 15¢ -ER- 10¢!!
NO!
GEE, WHAT A BUNCH OF STINGY PIKERS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! YOU'D THINK THEY'D BE TICKLED SILLY TO HAVE SOMEONE CLEAN TH' SNOW OFF THEIR SIDEWALKS SO CHEAP!!
FOR SALE
CLEAN OFF THE SIDEWALK? MERCY, NO!! MY SON BAXTER WILL DO IT JUST AS SOON AS HE GETS HOME FROM WORK!!
H'RAY FOR BAXTER
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO HIRING ME TO CLEAN TH' SNOW OFF TH' SIDEWALK IN FRONT OF YOUR STORE?
VAT? AN' MY HIRED MAN SHOULD DO NUTTINGS FOR HIS WAGES, HUH?
CAN Y'BEAT THAT!! I'VE TRIED AT ABOUT A HUNDRED PLACES, BUT NOBODY WANTS TO HIRE ME TO SHOVEL OFF THEIR SIDEWALKS!!
I WORKED ALL AFTERNOON DOIN' NOTHIN' BUT LOOKIN' FOR WORK, SO I MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME!!
WELL, WHERE IN THE WORLD WERE YOU ALL AFTERNOON, PERRY??
HUH?,
I PAID ANOTHER BOY A QUARTER THAT YOU COULD HAVE EARNED, TO CLEAN THE SNOW OFF OUR SIDEWALK!!
?
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.